

Freeholder Candidates Irked at Challenge to Election

SUIT: Judge Delays Decision on Legality of Freeholder Districts, Putting November Election Results in Question

By Alex Brown
abrown@chronline.com

How do you run for office if you're not sure the election will count? Lewis County's freeholder candidates have no idea.

"We're just as confused as everybody else in the county," said Napavine resident Jen Slem, a former city councilor who has filed to run for freeholder.

Her opponent, Bob Bozarth, a former county commission candidate, had no better answer.

"I have no idea," he said. "All of a sudden at the last stroke of midnight they come up with this."

Bozarth was referencing One Lewis County's legal challenge to the home rule charter process, which has cast the election into legal limbo in the days before ballots are sent out. Last week, Thurston County Superior Court Judge Carol Murphy ruled that questions surrounding the election's validity could not be settled before ballots are mailed, meaning residents may be casting votes in an election that is later deemed unconstitutional.

"I filed to run for this office, and my name will appear on the ballot," said Centralia freeholder candidate Bob Berg, the city's former police chief. "It's up to me to campaign as if that's the way it's going to be."

How it's going to be, though, is very much in question. In March, One Lewis County — a political action committee founded by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce — collected enough signatures to put the home rule charter on the November ballot. That measure will ask voters if they want the county's system of government to be re-drafted. Fifteen freeholders, who will also be elected

please see **ELECTION**, Main 15

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Nike Ends Distribution to Brunswig's

TRADITION: Shoe Store in Family From 1800s Carried Nikes Since '70s

By Katie Hayes
khayes@chronline.com

Brunswig's Shoe Store has carried Nike products since the 1970s, but earlier this month, the multinational corporation informed one of its original carriers it would no longer distribute to it.

"I knew it was happening," said store owner Eric Brunswig. "You just read stuff about little stores getting shut down by the big corporation, so I wasn't entirely surprised. Nike has been a pain in the back to deal with the

last few years, anyway. I knew it was coming — that's why I'm not as upset. I love the support we are getting from people on Facebook, but it was in the wind. We knew it was going to happen."

Brunswig is the fourth generation of his family to run the local store, which opened in the late 1800s. On Sept. 4, he received a letter from Nike that said the corporation would not permit him to carry the brand after Nov. 4 of this year.

"Accordingly, by this letter, Nike provides notice that your account will be closed as of November 4, 2018," the letter reads. "From and after the date of this

please see **NIKE**, Main 15



Katie Hayes/khayes@chronline.com

Brunswig's Shoe Store owner Eric Brunswig discusses the Nike products in his store on Tuesday afternoon in downtown Chehalis. Nike notified Brunswig on Sept. 4 that it will no longer distribute to the local store.



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Mountain View Library Manager Mary Proffit, left, hugs a supporter after Timberland Regional Library board members decided to renew the Randle library's lease during a Wednesday meeting in Ilwaco.

Randle Library Spared After Residents Rally

CUTS: A Third of Timberland's Libraries Could Be Cut Under New Proposal, Including Several in Lewis County

By Alex Brown
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ILWACO — Randle residents showed up in force here Wednesday to save their library, and they likely made the three-hour drive back to East County

with smiles on their faces.

But the jubilation in Randle comes with mounting concern, as Timberland Regional Library begins pondering a proposal that would close nearly a third of the five-county system's 27 libraries.

The chastened Timberland board voted unanimously Wednesday evening for a one-year extension of the Mountain View Library's lease, after hearing more than an hour of passionate public testimony

defending the library and criticizing Timberland for the last-minute process that brought it to the brink. The overflow crowd spilling into the halls filled the small Ilwaco Timberland Library with deafening applause following the decision.

Although the Randle closure was most imminent, the meeting also came days after TRL first released a Capital Facilities Plan proposal that would close nearly a third of its libraries, force others to "consolidate

services" and mark a drastic change in the way Timberland would reach the five counties it has served for 50 years. Those closures would include Randle, Packwood, Salkum, Tenino, Oakville, Hoquiam, Montesano and Amanda Park. Raymond and South Bend would also be consolidated into a single library.

As library patrons from all over Southwest Washington de-

please see **LIBRARY**, Main 16

Speed Patrols in School Zones



Trooper Leads Push for Presence in Lewis County
/ Main 14

Island Flavor



Foxy Lady Owners Open Coconuts Island Grill in Centralia
/ Main 5

Deaths

Allen, Lawrence Morton "Dutch," 82, Cinebar
Terry, Starla Charlene, 70, Chehalis
Sande, Kristina, 50, Onalaska
Crocker, Jack F., 92, Centralia
Weyen, Phyllis L., 86, Silver Creek

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 27

Event to Focus on Leading Healthy Lifestyle

A Healthy Do List, featuring caregivers from Providence Medical Group and Providence Regional Cancer System, will be 6-8 p.m. Thursday at TransAlta Hall on the Centralia College campus.

Those attending this free community event will learn about healthy lifestyle choices, including:

- Health screenings and questions for your provider
- Communication and relationships
- Local oncology services
- Healthy food, lifestyle advice and take-home recipes

Bring questions for doctors, nurses, physical therapists, advanced care planners, registered dietitians and more.

An easy-to-prepare gourmet meal will be served.

This event is presented in partnership with the Centralia Rotary Club and Providence Health & Services, Southwest Washington.

Registration may be made at www.provregister.org or by calling 360-330-8656.

The Knitting Circle, for teens adults, 4 p.m., Salkum

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., second floor, Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., Bucoda, 360-736-6717

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, 360-485-2852

Lewis County Republican Club, lunch served at noon, Woodland Village, Chehalis, 360-740-9868

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, 360-269-3827 or 360-736-4163

Zonta Club of Centralia-Chehalis, 6 p.m., Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-330-0564

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, 360-330-2640

Us Too Southwest Washington Prostate Cancer Support Group, 7-8 p.m., Mother Joseph Room, Providence Centralia Hospital, 360-388-6271

NAMI Lewis County Connections Recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Centralia United Methodist Church, 253-468-7435.

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 7-8:30 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, \$10, 360-827-2172

Friday, Sept. 28

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Sidekicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 5184 Jackson Highway, Toledo, 360-864-2023

Music, 10:30-11:45 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-748-0061

Randle Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 115 Hampton Road, 360-520-0327

Packtoberfest, Packwood, games, entertainment, food, sanctioned cor-hole tournament, destinationpackwood.com

"Crazy Rich Asians," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, 360-496-0541

Libraries

Family Storytime, for children age 3-third grade, 10 a.m., Salkum

Family Storytime, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Preschool Storytime, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Chehalis

Sensory Friendly Storytime, for children on autistic spectrum or other special needs, 10:30 am., Centralia

please see CALENDAR, page Main 15

A Look Back in Time



Submitted by Zelma Keller of Pe Ell for 'Our Hometowns'

From left, Mrs. Glen Hull, Dorothea Palmer, Glen Hull, Marie Harlan, Ed Pearsall, Ruth Pearsall, Nina Pearsall, Dean Pearsall and Edna Pearsall picnic in 1912.



Submitted by the Brunswig Family for 'Our Hometowns'

The Fourth of July parade in 1911 in downtown Chehalis.

WE WANT YOUR PHOTOS

The Chronicle newsroom includes historic photographs in each edition, giving readers "A Look Back in Time" at Lewis County and surrounding communities. Want to see your photos featured in The Chronicle? Send historical photos to news@chronline.com or stop by the newsroom to have your photo scanned.

For more information, contact Editor Natalie Johnson at 360-807-8235 or by email at njohnson@chronline.com.

The Weather Almanac

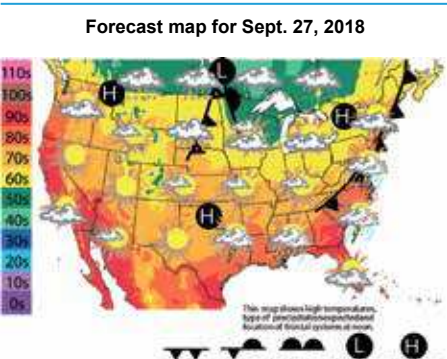
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy
76° 47°	78° 52°	69° 50°	66° 52°	65° 50°

River Stages

Gauge Height	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St. 151.82	65.0	-0.07
Skookumchuck at Pearl St. 176.66	85.0	-0.02
Cowlitz at Packwood 0.43	10.5	-0.01
Cowlitz at Randle 3.72	18.0	-0.09
Cowlitz below Mayfield Dam 10.50	--	+0.60

National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature

Yesterday's High 73
 Yesterday's Low 40
 Normal High 71
 Normal Low 47
 Record High 85 in 2000
 Record Low 28 in 1908

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 2.01"
 Normal month to date 1.34"
 Year to date 26.70"
 Normal year to date 28.94"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:05 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 6:59 p.m.
 Moonrise 8:41 p.m.
 Moonset 9:39 a.m.

Phase	Time
Last	10/2
New	10/8
First	10/16
Full	10/24

National Cities

City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	53/44	cl	59/48	s
Boise	79/49	s	81/48	s
Boston	65/59	pc	63/55	mc
Dallas	77/64	mc	83/67	pc
Honolulu	86/75	sh	88/76	sh
Las Vegas	99/69	s	98/72	s
Nashville	74/63	cl	78/60	pc
Phoenix	102/79	s	105/81	s
St. Louis	73/56	s	75/53	pc
Salt Lake City	81/56	s	85/60	s
San Francisco	67/55	pc	64/56	pc
Washington, DC	66/56	ra	73/62	sh

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	105/69	s	103/67	s
Beijing	66/50	ra	70/44	ra
London	74/36	s	60/50	ra
Mexico City	66/41	ra	65/44	ra
Moscow	50/40	ra	54/43	ra

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News

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Centralia School Board Approves Teacher Contracts

By Katie Hayes

khayes@chronline.com

Centralia teachers finally have their contracts.

The Centralia School Board approved the collective bargaining agreement between the Centralia Education Association and the Centralia School District at its regular board meeting on Wednesday evening.

"It feels good to have the contract passed," said Centralia School Board president Amy Buzzard. "I'm looking forward to healing and moving forward as a district."

Centralia teachers wore the red "Centralia Strong" shirts they sported throughout the negotiations that lasted roughly five months and almost every seat at the Centralia Middle School Commons was full.

Before the school board reached its action items, there were about ten public comments from teachers, parents, community members and Centralia School Board member Jami Lund. Most of the comments were from teachers, asking the school board to approve the contract.

"Unless you have no confidence in your superintendent and his ability to negotiate a fair contract, what is the tentative agreement for?" asked Lauri Johnson, one of two CEA co-chairs during the public comment section. "What's that process? Why would we have stopped bargaining? Why would we have brought this to a closure if you felt that it was not finished, Jami?"

Johnson's pointed comment to Lund was in reference to his letter to the editor published in *The Chronicle* on Sept. 25. In the letter, Lund said the collective bargaining agreement was unfair to new teachers.

The collective bargaining agreement was not available to the public until Tuesday morning, when the CSD published it with the school board meeting agenda. Neither the CSD, nor the Washington Education Association chose to share the agreement. The agreement is now public record.

The largest changes in the agreement are in regards to salaries. In the collective bargaining agreement that the district approved, the minimum a teacher can make (with both base salary and TRI)



Katie Hayes/khayes@chronline.com

Centralia High School teacher Mitchell Smith applauds the Centralia School Board's decision to approve the teacher contracts Wednesday evening in Centralia.

is \$46,017. The maximum is \$94,955.

During the public comment section, Lund discussed the McCleary case and said the plaintiffs in the case documented that it was wrong for local levies to fund salaries for basic education.

"They want levies out of the business of enhancing pay," Lund said during the public comment section. "Levy-funded salary was prohibited in RCW 28A.400.200. Yet this proposal spends all the state's \$65,216 on teacher salary and adds another \$8,686 per teacher."

The state minimum allocation is \$65,216 per teacher for the 2018-19 school year, which is more than the \$59,333 for the 2017-18 school year. This information resides in the state budget.

Lund also said that the 1.25 percent enrichment stipend in the new contract is in violation of the statute that prohibits supplemental salary. At this point, audience members began shouting "lie."

That 1.25 percent enrichment stipend is under the "re-



Jim Clinton, who teaches second grade in the Centralia School District, waits for the Centralia School Board's decision on whether or not to approve teacher contracts Wednesday evening in Centralia.

sponsibility" portion of TRI, which stands for time, responsibility and incentive. Teachers previously had 16 TRI days under this section.

When the agreement came

to a vote, Kim Ashmore recused himself from voting on the contract because it would affect members of his family. Lund made a motion that the school board table the contract

and get a legal opinion from the auditor or attorney general. No one seconded the motion.

Amy Buzzard, Lori Fast and Bob Fuller voted in favor of the contract.

News in Brief

Plane Parts, Burned Trees and a Small Memorial is All That's Left at Alaska Air Crash Site

By Craig Sailor

The News Tribune

When a stolen Alaska Airlines airliner crashed onto Ketron Island on Aug. 10, it snapped mature trees like twigs and left a football-field size swath of flames and plane parts.

Nearly two months later the wreckage is mostly gone from the Puget Sound island. Left behind is a scarred landscape and a small memorial to Richard "Beebo" Russell, the 29-year-old Sumner man who authorities say stole the 76-passenger plane at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Russell died in the crash. He was the only person on board. No one on the ground was hurt.

Someone has attached a laminated photo of Russell and a makeshift cross to a tree at the crash site, according to videos made last week and released Wednesday by the state Department of Natural Resources.

The plane's impact broke trees, and its fuel set them on fire. Video shows bark hanging from some trees with pitch dripping down in long streams.

Most of the plane debris has been removed but a few pieces remain, the videos show. A metal spike with what appears to be a spring on one end is impaled in a tree.

Caution tape is still tied to salal bushes.

were one of the first agencies on scene along with crews from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, said Nancy Barker of the DNR.

Officials with the agency, which has responsibility for fighting fires on private timber land like the crash site, arrived the morning after the crash. They looked to other agencies for advice on dealing with the fuel-fed fire.

"Wild land fire we're good at," Barker said. "But what do we know about aviation fires?"

The FBI and National Transportation Safety Board also responded the day after the crash.

Discussions occurred over disturbing a crime scene versus extinguishing the fire, Barker said. They also decided who was in charge of what at the scene.

"From there, it was a fire and business as usual," she said.

Authorities recovered Russell's remains as well as a flight-data recorder in the wreckage.

Russell worked as a ground agent for Horizon Air since 2015 with tasks including handling baggage, tidying airplanes and operating tow vehicles to move aircraft.

He used a tow vehicle to rotate the plane 180 degrees on the tarmac before climbing into the cockpit, taxiing to a runway and taking off, Alaska Air executives said.

The evening of the crash the plane lifted off at 7:32 p.m. and air-traffic controllers lost contact with it at 8:47 p.m.

During the nearly hour-long flight, Russell was able to perform acrobatic stunts as two fighter jets flew near him.

Russell also talked about his loved ones with air-traffic controllers while he was airborne,

according to a recording posted to Broadcastify.

"I would like to apologize to each and every one of them," he said. "Just a broken guy. Got a few screws loose. Never knew it until now."

The NTSB is analyzing the voice recorder and flight data recorder.

Investigators have not yet said if they have determined whether the crash was accidental or deliberate.

Olympia Police Officer Rear-Ends Driver Stopped for Pedestrian

By Rolf Boone

The Olympian

An Olympia police officer and another driver suffered minor injuries Monday morning in west Olympia when the officer rear-ended the other car, according to Olympia police.

About 11 a.m. Monday, the officer rear-ended a passenger vehicle that had stopped for pedestrians. The pedestrians were crossing the street at a crosswalk in the 2000 block of Harrison Avenue Northwest.

The pedestrians were not hurt, Lt. Sam Costello said Wednesday, but the driver of the passenger vehicle and the officer were injured and taken to an area hospital. Harrison Avenue was closed for about an hour, Costello said.

The police department follows an internal process when officers are involved in situations like these, he said. Her actions will be evaluated and she could be subject to discipline or retraining, Costello said.

Tacoma Couple Accused of Killing Renton Man

By Kenny Ocker

The News Tribune

King County sheriff's deputies arrested a Tacoma couple they say was responsible for the beating death of a 67-year-old man near Renton last week.

A 39-year-old man was booked into King County Jail on suspicion of murder, arson and residential burglary, King County sheriff's spokesman Ryan Abbott said in a news release Wednesday evening. His 37-year-old wife was booked on suspicion of rendering criminal assistance, residential burglary and arson.

LEWIS COUNTY

WEEKENDER

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Foxy Lady Cafe Owners Open 'Coconuts Island Grill'

VACATION: Couple Want Patrons to Feel Transported to Tropical Climate

By Katie Hayes

khayes@chronline.com

Paul and Yulia Coate have traveled around the world and dined in thousands of restaurants. With Coconuts Island Grill, they hope to bring some of the tropical atmosphere they love to Centralia.

"We like nice tropical kinds of places, so we have kind of incorporated a lot of those dishes into our menu," Paul Coate said. "It's not food from one specific area. That's why we call it 'Coconuts Island Grill' — it's not Hawaiian and it's not Jamaican and it's not one specific region. ... We want people to feel like they are on vacation when they come in here."

The couple owns the Foxy Lady Cafe bikini barista coffee chain and recently starred in their own reality TV show "Foxy Ladies" on Amazon. However, this is the first large restaurant the couple has opened.

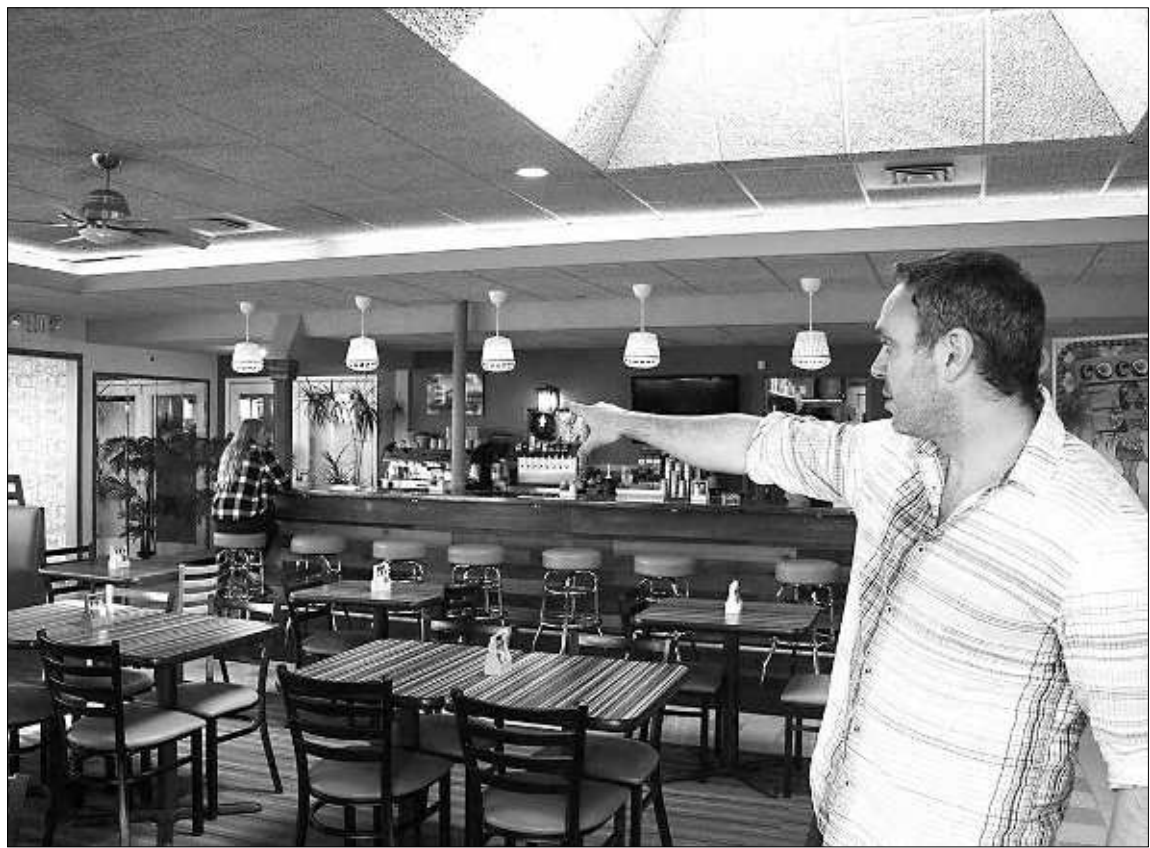
"We make pretty much everything from scratch in here," Yulia Coate said. "We have a lot of vegetarian options. We have a great menu, a lot of spicy stuff. There aren't many places around here that do that. So we just wanted to give people more variety of food and a different atmosphere. It gets dark and gloomy here in the winter time, so it's just a little bit of sunshine."

Yulia Coate said she had a vision for the type of food she wanted the restaurant to serve — a menu with fresher, healthier options.

"We cook everything fresh to order," she said.

The restaurant opened at the beginning of September and has 37 employees. Paul and Yulia Coate said they will hold the grand opening sometime in October.

"Everybody has been doing great," said Paul Coate of the restaurant's staff. "We have a wonderful back-of-the-house staff.



Katie Hayes / khayes@chronline.com

Paul Coate, who owns Coconuts Island Grill with his wife, Yulia, discusses opening the restaurant Tuesday afternoon in Centralia.

COCONUTS ISLAND GRILL

Owners: Paul and Yulia Coate
Contact: 360-669-5162
Address: 1232 Alder Street in Centralia

We have a pastry chef that makes all of our desserts from scratch. She does wonderful. We make all of our pizzas in house. We bread all of our own fish and all of our chicken wings and things like that."

Coconuts Island Grill offers a menu that includes numerous gluten-free options. The restaurant serves appetizers, soups and salads, tacos, pastas, burgers, pizza and entrees that range from Ahi Tuna to Jamaican Chicken. In addition, there is a strictly-vegetarian menu.

"We have a lot of friends who are vegetarian and they can't go out with us because there are no vegetarian options anywhere," Yulia Coate said. "I promised

my friends, 'I'm going to create a great vegetarian menu.'"

This restaurant is only the most recent enterprise the couple has taken on. The two met in 2006 and have worked in the casino industry together, opened multiple businesses, worked in real estate together and traveled the world.

"It's all about compromise," said Yulia Coate of working with Paul Coate. "With us, we kind of complement each other, just because I'm good at some stuff, Paul is good at other stuff. We kind of already know without talking what our role is."

The couple said part of the reason they chose Centralia to open their first large restaurant was because of the location, just off of Interstate 5.

"When we first saw this location, we didn't want it," Paul Coate said. "There is absolutely no way we were going to do it. It was a mess, it was broken down, my shoes stuck to the floor when I walked in here. ... After doing a

lot of research, and about a year-long negotiation with the property owner — which we are going to buy the property at some point — we were able to come to an agreement and go ahead and get the building remodeled."

Although the two expected to complete the remodel by June, the work was extensive and it delayed the completion date.

"It took us a little bit longer than we anticipated in the beginning because we had to do a complete remodel," Yulia Coate said. "... There was so much work that had to be done in here it took us a little bit longer."

Although the couple is based in King County, they began rehabbing the building in March and Paul Coate stayed in Centralia.

"Centralia has been a great community so far," Paul Coate said. "I'm starting to recognize people at Walmart now. I don't really get that where we live out in King County. ... I'm starting to know checkers at Safeway now."

News in Brief

month, has been moved to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, for a special presentation from Taylor Lockwood.

To accommodate the anticipated large turnout, the location for this meeting has also been changed to Transalta Commons 105c at Centralia College, at the intersection of West Pear Street and South Washington Avenue.

Lockwood is coming to Centralia on his final tour with a show covering highlights of his 34-year mushroom adventure career, with many new photos since the last tour in 2014, and new animations of beautiful and bioluminescent mushrooms.

He is the author of two books and several video programs, including two popular educational mushroom DVDs, "The Mushroom Identification Trilogy," and "The Good, the Bad, and the Deadly."

He has been published by the U.S. Postal Service, New York Times, Washington Post, National Geographic, National Wildlife Federation Magazine, Scholastic, Scientific American and numerous other publications.

As with all SWMS meetings, this presentation is free and open to the public. Small donations to cover the cost of this presentation will be accepted, but will not be solicited.

Lewis County's Stericycle Settles Penalty Over Medical Waste Discharges

By The Chronicle

The Washington state Department of Ecology announced this week that Stericycle Inc. had agreed to pay a reduced fine and fund a water quality improvement project to settle violations of its wastewater discharge permit.

The company had been accused of exceeding permitted limits nine times between March and December 2017, for the amount of solids it could discharge. It also had one violation for excess mercury.

Stericycle, located near Morton, processes medical waste from hospitals and health providers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and sends its waste through the City of Morton's wastewater treatment plant in accordance with a state permit. However, the excess solids from Stericycle caused Morton's plant to exceed its own solids discharge limit, according to Ecology.

Ecology fined Stericycle \$72,000 in May 2018 and issued an order to upgrade its facility.

Under the settlement, Stericycle will pay \$52,000 and the money will be used by Morton to purchase water monitoring equipment. Stericycle is also required to continue with facility repairs and upgrades.

"The equipment will allow Morton to better monitor its wastewater and protect natural resources through pollution prevention," said Rich Doenges, a manager in the Water Quality Program for the Department of Ecology. "We appreciate the company's willingness to settle on this issue and their work to prevent future discharges that harm the environment."

Elevated levels of solids in water can deplete dissolved oxygen and mercury can cause death or disease to living organisms, according to a news release from Ecology.

"Stericycle appreciates the opportunity to resolve this matter with a settlement that will both benefit the City of Morton and Stericycle facility operations in the future," said Stericycle representative Jennifer Koenig.

Chehalis Firefighters Extinguish Small Grass Fire

By The Chronicle

Chehalis firefighters spent less than an hour putting out a small grass fire just off state Route 6 early Tuesday evening.

Fire Chief Ken Cardinale said the fire didn't pose much of a threat when first responders

rolled onto the scene, and added that it was likely started unintentionally by transients.

A Lewis County Communications call log states a call came in at around 5:52 p.m. for a fire near milepost 51 on SR 6, on the left hand side of the road leading away from town.

Cardinale said it was in a flat, grassy area past the creek and bridge. The small blaze spanned about a 20 by 25-foot area of grass, said Cardinale. One lane of traffic had to be closed as the fire fighters went to work.

Fencing and Gates to be Installed At Centralia Train Depot

By The Chronicle

The Centralia City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to ratify the awarding of a \$15,229 bid by Express Iron Works, Inc. to install fencing and gates at the Centralia Train Depot.

Alcoves outside the multipurpose room at the depot will be enclosed by the project intended to allow more flexibility for those who use the facility as well as increased safety along the railway.

"As people rent that space, a lot of them would like to open up the doors on the track side, but then you can't because you'd go on the tracks," Community Development Director Emil Pierson said. "This would give people the opportunity to use the alcove and interact with the whole area in general."

Pierson added that the BNSF Railway Company, which owns and operates the track, is on board with the plan. Work this summer to replace some of the bricks outside the depot to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act presented the opportunity to put in fencing, Pierson said.

The train depot also serves as a central hub for Twin Transit buses. Centralia residents and officials have long held concerns regarding the overall safety and security of the area.

The Chronicle

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Expect Delays Beginning Next Month at the Central Transfer Station in Centralia

By The Chronicle

Those looking to dispose of solid waste at the Central Transfer Station in Centralia should expect delays of up to an hour from Oct. 8 through at least the middle of November.

Renovations and repairs of the tipping floor, waste chutes and push walls will limit the speed at which loads can be processed. Lewis County Solid Waste Manager Steve Skinner said most of the upkeep has to be done every 10-12 years.

"It's normal wear and tear things that we've done before and will likely need to do again down the road," Skinner said.

A portion of the recycling area at the station will have boxes for people to dump small loads of garbage, such as bags of trash in the back of a pickup truck. More than 500 people often use the transfer station on Saturdays, which is why Skinner advises those who dispose of household loads there to consider subscribing to curbside service.

"It's not that much more expensive to have your garbage picked up, and it could save you a lot of time," Skinner said. "It depends on how many contractors and other large loads we have come in. I can imagine, if we get the same amount of traffic, we could easily be more than an hour late compared to our usual 30-40 minute delays."

For more information, call 360-736-740-1451 or email swu@lewiscountywa.gov.

Mycological Society to Host Taylor Lockwood Talk

By The Chronicle

The October meeting of Southwest Washington Mycological Society, normally held on the first Tuesday of each

Centralia Claims Former Illegal Marijuana Grow Site as Surplus, Funds to Benefit Future Drug Investigations

By Cody Neuenschwander

cneuenschwander@chrononline.com

A nearly 9-acre piece of property near Vader and Castle Rock that once housed an illegal marijuana growing operation will now be sold to the highest bidder after the Centralia City Council voted Tuesday evening to claim the parcel as surplus.

Located at 1904 State route 506 in Vader, the parcel was seized by the Joint Narcotics Enforcement Team in October 2017 in accordance with state statute. Proceeds gained from the sale will be distributed between JNET entities.

City of Centralia Attorney, Shannon Murphy-Olson said one person has already expressed interest in the land, which was seized through RCW Title 69.

"Title 69 really is written to protect the property owner," said Murphy-Olson. "Or the person with whichever assets may have been seized, whether it's a car, whether its money, whether it's real property."

On Oct. 11, 2017, JNET members raided the property, finding 600 marijuana plants and 50 pounds of processed buds, The Chronicle reported at the time. JNET arrested a man with a Brooklyn, New York address, living in a makeshift bedroom in a 4,200 square-foot barn — the only structure on the parcel.

The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office declined at the time to file charges against the man, pending further investigation. A search of the man's name in a Lewis County criminal case database returns no results.

The bust wasn't the only of its kind. West Coast states have recently seen a rash of sophisticated marijuana growing operations lacking permits for legal cultivation. Frequently, the operations have been headed and staffed with Chinese Nationals. Some in Grays Harbor County were tied to Chinese organized crime.

Historically speaking, property seized by law enforcement



Courtesy Photo

A map of the property located at 1904 State route 506 in Vader that was seized by JNET after investigators located a marijuana grow inside a barn on the property. The parcel is outlined in white.

and claimed as surplus was something smaller than an entire parcel of land, said Murphy-Olson. Often, she said, property seized would be vehicles used in the commission of crime or small sums of cash.

"JNET's quite active now," she said, adding that the influx in marijuana grows represents more seized property cases for her to handle. Lately, she said, three such cases have been resolved — two monetarily through nuisance fees and two more are in various places in the legal process. One will possibly default.

JNET is a partnership between the Centralia and Chehalis police departments and the

Lewis County Sheriff's Office and often works with other law enforcement agencies.

The owner of the Vader property, who lives on the east coast and wasn't present for the marijuana bust, didn't respond to contact made by city officials. The property then went into default.

"RCW Title 69 requires a specific procedural process as to the drafting and filings of papers, notice to parties and trial setting. In this particular matter the parties determined to be the legal owners never responded within the requisite time required under RCW Title 69 and therefore a default was entered. As a result, the City was granted legal ownership

of the property," states a report provided to council members.

Real property cases must be filed through Lewis County Superior Court, said Murphy-Olson, and then comes a bevy of paperwork and deadlines. The city retained John L. Scott as its realtor in this matter. An assessment of the property for tax purposes came to the sum of \$69,000, and the owner had purchased it in a cash sale with \$80,000. A barn structure is the only thing standing on the property, and Murphy-Olson wasn't sure of the building's condition.

Any money from the sale goes back to JNET, which, in accordance with an interlocal agreement, will divide the pro-

ceeds among the City of Centralia, the City of Chehalis and Lewis County. Funds are split among the three entities in a 65 percent, 10 percent and 25 percent ratio, according to an interlocal agreement. Those amounts were decided when considering how much personnel each agency contributes to JNET.

A provision in Title 69 dictates that any money gained through drug-related seizures must go back into combating illegal drugs.

"So this is money that would never hit the general fund or just be used outside of drug activity," said Murphy-Olson.

News in Brief

Thurston County Corrections Deputy Arrested for Custodial Sexual Misconduct

By The Chronicle

A Thurston County Sheriff's Office Corrections Deputy was arrested and booked into the county's jail Tuesday afternoon on suspicion of custodial sexual misconduct.

According to a press release from the sheriff's office, an inmate at the jail disclosed the sexual misconduct with the female corrections deputy on Sept. 12, 2018.

The corrections deputy was placed on administrative reassignment to her residence immediately after the allegation was made, and a criminal investigation was launched.

"Probable cause was established to arrest the corrections deputy for Custodial Sexual Misconduct," states the press release.

The corrections deputy was left unnamed in the press release, which states that this is the first allegation of its kind against her and that she has been employed

by the jail for 11 years.

Phone Scammers Impersonate Lewis County Deputies

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office has received several calls about an Internal Revenue Service scam that involves a person imitating specific deputies within the sheriff's office.

The incidents are under investigation, according to a press release from the sheriff's office.

Scammers are utilizing internet and social media resources to identify actual law enforcement members. Any member of the public who is uncertain that a call is actually coming from a deputy may contact the sheriff's office at 360-748-9286 and ask the deputy named to make contact.

"Please be aware the Lewis County Sheriff's Office DOES NOT request credit card or financial information for any of our services, nor do we conduct IRS investigations," states the press release.

United Way of Lewis County to Host Community Partnership Luncheon

By The Chronicle

United Way of Lewis County is set to host a Community Partnership Luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 4 at Great Wolf Lodge.

"It's going to be kind of an inspiring luncheon about United Way's new strategic focus, which is lifting families out of poverty by 2030," said Executive Director Debbie Campbell. "... With this luncheon, the hope is we expand our base of support, which really means we want people to donate dollars, their time and their voice. This goal is huge and we can't do it alone."

United Way of Lewis County is a nonprofit that focuses on lifting families out of poverty by the year 2030. Specifically, the organization wants to eliminate intergenerational poverty by focusing on early literacy, youth success and financial stability.

The luncheon aims to bring together the business community, organizations and individuals and will feature special guest master of ceremonies Drew Mikelsen, who is the South Sound Bureau Chief at King 5 News.

"He is very connected and very committed to Lewis County," Campbell said. "It kind of started in 2007 when he covered the flood as a TV reporter — he just fell in love with the community and covered it for years. He chose United Way as one of his charities."

Additionally, the luncheon will highlight success stories of lives that United Way of Lewis County has changed.

"We are working currently with our partner agencies and one of our conversations is a client from the Head Start program," Campbell said. "(We will show) where they started with Head Start and where they are now. We want to be able to make that measurement."

Centralia Chief of Police Carl Nielsen will also discuss ways the community has worked to eliminate the homelessness crisis.

United Way of Lewis County will collect peanut butter at the event for local food banks and to help struggling families in Lewis County.

"We are not just about the distribution of money," Campbell said. "We are (also) helping the food bank. We called and asked what they are always short on — they said peanut butter hands down."

The Community Partnership Luncheon is sponsored by Lucky Eagle Casino & Hotel, Great Wolf Lodge, Washington State Employees Credit Union, Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Federation, Boeing, Security State Bank and The Chronicle.

The United Way of Lewis County Community Partnership Luncheon will take place at 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4 at the Great Wolf Lodge, located at 20500 Old Hwy 99 SW.

The deadline to register for the Community Partnership Luncheon is Sept. 27. Tickets are \$30 per person, or \$240 for a table of eight people. After Sept. 27, the cost is \$35 per person. People can register at <https://www.lewiscountyuw.com/community-partnership-luncheon>, or by calling 360-748-8100.

Sex Offender Accused of Attacking Woman in Seattle's Sodo Neighborhood

By Sara Jean Green

The Seattle Times

A 66-year-old convicted rapist originally from Oklahoma was arrested Friday for allegedly attacking a woman in Seattle's Sodo neighborhood, just three months after he was last released from prison for failing to register as a sex offender, according to King County prosecutors and the state Department of Corrections (DOC).

Though Timothy William Bradford is being held on investigation of rape in lieu of \$100,000 bail, he is being held without bail on a DOC hold for allegedly violating the conditions of his community supervision, jail records show.

Bradford pleaded guilty to kidnapping and rape after his arrest in Tulsa, Okla., in 1989 and was sentenced to 25 years in prison, though it appears he served only 16, according to the 2014 King County case charging the Level 3 sex offender with failing to register. In 2006, he was convicted of sexual battery, also in Tulsa, and served roughly three years in prison, the charging documents say.

He moved to Seattle in 2013 and has been homeless since then, according to the charges and court paperwork in the 2014 King County case. His convictions in Oklahoma make him subject to lifetime registration as a sex offender.

Bradford was arrested twice by Seattle police in 2014, once for exposing himself to a female patron of a Belltown café and the second time for grabbing the bottoms of three women at Pike Place Market, say the charges in the 2014 case for failing to register as a sex offender. According to Seattle Municipal Court records, Bradford was convicted on these charges of fourth-degree assault with sexual motivation and was sentenced to time served in the King County Jail.

In December 2015, he was sentenced to 3 1/2 years in prison for the 2014 charge of failing to register, court records show. He was released June 26, according to a DOC spokeswoman.

Just before 4 p.m. Friday, a Seattle police officer was dispatched to Airport Way South and South Massachusetts Street to a report that a man had hit a woman and tried to rape her, says the probable cause statement outlining the police case against Bradford.

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Railroad & Museum Board Asks President and Treasurer to Resign

TRAIN: Port of Chehalis Sent Letter Saying it Could No Longer Work with the Organization Without Changes

By Katie Hayes

khayes@chronline.com

The Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum may soon see some major management changes.

The CCR&M Board asked both its president and treasurer-secretary to resign, after a letter from the Port of Chehalis said it would no longer work with the organization if something didn't change with the nonprofit's management.

The CCR&M Board of Directors met Friday. Vice president Bill Deutscher said on Wednesday that the board discussed "several things," but would not go into specifics about what took place during the meeting.

"After the meeting, myself and four of the seven board members got together," Deutscher said. "As a result of that, over the course of the weekend, we formulated a letter to be sent to Bill and Wanda Thompson to request that they resign. That letter was delivered Monday."

Bill and Wanda Thompson are married — Bill Thompson is the president of the organization and Wanda Thompson serves as both the secretary and treasurer.

Port of Chehalis CEO Randy Mueller wrote in a letter to the CCR&M, dated Sept. 6, that "(t)he current situation is simply unacceptable" after the CCR&M fell many months behind on required filings with the state Department of Revenue and the state Department of Labor and Industries.

The Port of Chehalis leases the rail line to the CCR&M for \$1 per year. Since last summer, though, the port has looked at transferring ownership of the rail line.

"As you know, the port has been researching a transfer of ownership of the port-owned rail line to other parties like the CCR&M, but this transfer is in no way a 'done deal,'" the letter reads. "For the port to transfer this asset to anyone, an organization wishing to acquire the asset would need



Jack Eppert rides on the front of a steam train at the Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum in April, 2017

Chronicle File Photo

to demonstrate a sound professional business plan and a track record of meeting all their obligations. The CCR&M is not currently doing so."

Mueller said the more immediate issue, however, is safety and CCR&M coming into compliance with its reporting.

"There's kind of two steps here," Mueller said. "The most immediate need, before we talk about transferring ownership of the rail line, is what we need to see for continued operation of the rail line. That's the paramount concern. The issue of transferring ownership of the rail line is secondary and not the pressing need. The immediate need is I have concerns about safety and proper reporting."

According to previous Chronicle reporting, both Deutscher and Thompson said the CCR&M is squared away at the state level.

On Wednesday, Deutscher said that he contacted Port of Chehalis senior director of operations Rick Rouse this week to request what the association was late in submitting to the port.

"Essentially what he did is he sent me the agreement that the port has and one or two other documents that were related to that," Deutscher said. "So, he just sent me the whole thing and he said most everything needed attention."

Deutscher said the board requested the Thompsons resign by Friday, Sept. 28. The organization's next regularly

scheduled board meeting is on Thursday, Sept. 27. Deutscher said he has not spoken to the Thompsons since Monday. Bill Thompson did not respond to request for comment.

"This is a delicate situation," Deutscher said. "It's unfortunate for everybody involved. It's a complicated thing. There are a lot of factors. It's not just one particular thing. I hope we get it resolved so we can continue to have a good operation."

Mueller said he has not received official correspondence from CCR&M about management changes. He acknowledged that he has heard the organization has held meetings within itself, but said the port will not take action until it hears from the organization

in an official capacity.

"If you could harness the power of rumors, you could probably power a steam locomotive," Mueller said.

Mueller said the Port of Chehalis is waiting to hear from the CCR&M at this point, before it takes any sort of action.

He also noted that the port wants CCR&M to succeed.

"We have given them a multimillion dollar rail line for \$1 per year," Mueller said. "We don't start with threats of closing them down, or ultimatums or anything like that. We start with trying to work with them. Having this volunteer organization — it is a local treasure. It's something we want to have."

Sen. Cantwell, Challenger Hutchison at Odds Over When to Debate

By Lewis Kamb

Seattle Times

Will she? Won't she? When might she?

A debate over debates has broken out in the race for Washington's U.S. Senate seat this fall, with the Republican challenger to Democratic Sen. Maria Cantwell questioning whether the incumbent is ducking her.

"The bottom line is that there's no way Maria Cantwell isn't available to debate on October 6th — a Saturday night — when she's had two months' warning," said Susan Hutchison, Cantwell's opponent. "We set aside those dates several weeks ago, and we've still not gotten agreement from her."

Cantwell previously has blamed Republican Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell for a scheduling conflict with a first debate set for Oct. 6 in Tacoma.

McConnell cut the Senate's August recess, instead scheduling the body to remain in session through much of October.

Last week, Cantwell, who is seeking her fourth six-year term, said she's committed to participating in at least two debates with Hutchison before the November election but said her campaign is still trying to firm up a date and location for the first one.

"I think they're trying to find a date that's bulletproof that we know that we won't be there [in session in Washington, D.C.] because we don't control it," she said. "And so, I think [Oct.] 8th is a federal holiday, and so they're think-



File Photo

Sen. Maria Cantwell

ing that that's a better date. I think that's where it stands at the moment."

"Well, that's news to us," Hutchison countered in a phone interview last week. "I'm so glad she's telling The Seattle Times all her schedule and not the (Washington) Debate Coalition."

On Sept. 6, the nonpartisan coalition announced the dates for the free-to-the-public debates in both the U.S. Senate and 8th Congressional District House races. The coalition set the first debate between Cantwell and Hutchison for 7 p.m. Oct. 6 at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, with a second debate for 7 p.m. Oct. 30 at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

The lone debate so far scheduled in the race for the open House seat, pitting Republican Dino Rossi against Democrat Kim Schrier, will

be at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at Central Washington University in Ellensburg.

The coalition's debate announcement also noted the dates for the Cantwell-Hutchison events remained "pending U.S. Senate scheduling."

"The date is not confirmed yet," debate coalition spokesman Everett Lawson said Monday. "We're still in negotiations with the Cantwell campaign."

On Friday, the coalition offered Oct. 8 as an alternate date for the first debate to accommodate Cantwell's schedule, Lawson said. "We've not yet heard back," he added.

Disputes over debates are nothing new, with favored candidates sometimes averse to squaring off against underdog challengers, who tend to seek as many debates as possible for exposure.



File Photo

Susan Hutchison

High Cholesterol? The creator of Gatorade® can help.

Gainesville, FL - If you're one of the millions of Americans that have been diagnosed with high cholesterol, "Natural" help is now available from the creator of Gatorade®! The highly regarded late Dr. Robert J. Cade, while at the University of Florida, did extensive clinical trials utilizing a special formula he developed containing soluble fiber (Acacia Gum). This formula, **CholesterolAde**, proved to lower cholesterol in the human blood by over 17% during an 8-week period. Not only is this special soluble fiber proven to lower cholesterol naturally but, other positive effects showed weight loss and improved bowel functions, which can help reduce the chances of many forms of cancer. Dr. Richard Goldfarb, MD, FACS, the Medical Director for Go Epic Health, Inc. states "CholesterolAde is a natural alternative to statins and other drugs that can create many types of health problems." For the first time Dr. Cade's original delicious tasting formula, **CholesterolAde**, is now available at the retailer below. Call 1-877-581-1502 or go to www.cholesterade.com

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COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

Finding a Little Satisfaction in Life This Autumn

Now that it's officially autumn and our days might become cooler and more conducive to indoor projects, one activity immediately comes to mind. There are few things in life more pleasant than partaking of homemade or home-grown products.

Along that line tell me, is store-bought bread getting softer and blander these days or is it just me? The last few loaves I've purchased are of such consistency that I could hardly spread slightly softened butter or margarine on them without having them fall apart in my hand. They are as resistant to my knife as if they were the consistency of cooked oatmeal!



By Bill Moeller

OK, so I exaggerated just a wee bit. Once more, how resistant is the bread? No greater than if I was trying to slice the water in my sink with a butcher knife! Am I getting the point across that there seems to be no substance to commercial loaves of bread anymore?

I often go back to the pleasant routine I never should have left ... baking my own bread from scratch. You can do the same. Your learning curve might not be as steep as mine was when I first started. I coped with such errors as forgetting to add salt in the original yeast and warm water step to adding too much and from not letting the dough rise enough before starting the next step to waiting too long and having the rising loaf collapse in on itself.

For those who have never tried the task, the pleasure in baking your own bread is the next step. This is where the real fun comes in: kneading the dough. There's a satisfaction in letting loose any residual frustration by picking up the glob of damp dough and slamming it down onto your work surface and punching it until any anger inside of you has been released.

Go ahead, pound it with your fist as hard as you can. You won't hurt yourself and the

dough couldn't turn into bread without it. It's a vital step toward producing the final product. The beauty of this step is that you even get to do it again, after the first rising has taken place.

After that, it's ready to be put into the greased baking pan. Let it do its final rising, tucked away in the warm spot you used for the first rising. Here is where I have yet to follow the directions too closely. I'm afraid that if I let it rise too far, it'll collapse into itself and become a useless blob of dough with all the energy sucked out of it.

My advice, therefore, is to follow the experts' instructions and let it rise until it reaches — and begins to rise over — the edges of your pan. I promise that I'll do that next time.

And when that pan comes out of the oven and has been tipped over to let the loaf fall out, I challenge anyone to set it away to cool without first cutting a slice of the heel and then watching warm butter or margarine soak into it before the inevitable first bite ... and sigh of satisfaction.

One warning: the bread you may make yourself does not contain a single one of the chemicals and additives that you'll find prolonging the shelf life of a loaf from a supermarket. So, if you're going to be the only person consuming that loaf, it doesn't hurt to cut it in half and freeze a piece to prevent any creeping mold from ruining your pleasure.

So far, I've discovered only one drawback to my own home baked bread — it doesn't hold together after dunking it in a bath of eggs and milk when trying to make French toast. Oh well, for that you always have the option of traveling to the Ihop in Olympia or trading a bit of your own product for a couple slices of store-bought bread from a neighbor.

...

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



Letters

Thanks to Centralia Councilor

I am writing to express my appreciation for Max Vogt, the Centralia City Council member representing my district.

Max responds to my calls and follows up. I recently contacted Max to inquire about what happened to the chainlink fence at the back of Washington Lawn Cemetery. I have several family members and friends buried in other local cemeteries, and I find it deplorable how poorly kept up they are. To me this shows a real lack of respect for the deceased and their families.

Anyway, it looks like a car drove through and took out about 50 feet of the cemetery fence on Ash Street, and I wondered when the city was going to fix it. Max called me back twice to assure me that the city was aware of the damage and would remove and repair it as soon as the claim for damages was settled. Thank you, Max.

Two years ago I contacted Max with a different concern. The very next morning the responsible department head was at my front door to look at the problem. He assured me that he would make sure that the issue was resolved. Even though that department head retired Nov. 1, 2017, he continued to follow up as he promised me, and that problem was resolved this summer. Thank you again, Max.

I volunteered for over three decades with the senior center. I am not sure Max will even remember this, but in the early '70s Ralph Coolidge and Ernie Holloway, two avid pool players and amazing volunteers, found an old but useable pool table someone wanted to get rid of and brought it to the Twin Cities

Senior Center. Ernie and Ralph were both retired but Ralph got his realtor license and worked occasionally at his son's real estate office. Max was a realtor also. Ralph talked to Max about realtors holding a fundraiser to purchase another pool table for the senior center.

The fundraiser was a success, and since then every one of the five senior centers in Lewis County has a pool room paid for and maintained by hard-working volunteers.

Through the years thousands of pool tournaments have been held at the senior centers and the pool tables are in constant use, providing seniors with countless hours of fun, camaraderie and exercise.

Ralph and Ernie are gone now, but if any of you are near the Windermere Real Estate office on Main Street in Centralia, stop by and give Max a big thank you and a pat on the back for what he helped start at our senior centers. Those pool tables are still actively used today.

Thank you and bless you, Max Vogt.

HELEN HOLLOWAY
Centralia

Long is Hiding Her Views on Health Care

Apparently, Democrat Carolyn Long voiced her support for single-payer health care in her primary election — telling a newspaper she'd vote for it if Democrats win control of the House next year.

Now, she's hiding her real position. At a congressional debate in Woodland, she refused to revisit her support for government-run health care. She didn't deny it, but instead tried

to change the subject.

Carolyn Long is no middle-of-the-road centrist. This single-payer health care debacle is estimated to cost \$32 trillion, according to the George Mason University Mercatus Center. As a college professor, Long ought to pay attention to that scholarly work — particularly the part of the study that says doubling everyone's federal income tax still wouldn't pay for it.

It's extremely troubling when candidates for political office campaign on integrity and accountability, but then aren't forthcoming with their real positions. Long should tell the truth about her support for single-payer health care.

PENNY ROSS
Vancouver, Washington

Most Boys Have Been in Kavanaugh's Shoes

If I understand the accusation against Judge Brett Kavanaugh, it is that while in a darkened room with a girl at a teen party, he attempted to remove part of her clothing and sought to take matters further.

She refused, and kept on doing so. He ceased his advances, and nothing was said by her regarding the alleged incident then or at any time since until Kavanaugh became the center of a perfect storm of public attention.

The number of teenage boys who have not found themselves in similar circumstances has to be pretty small. As I recall an initial 'no' often succumbed to a few more kisses.

STEVE CARMICK
Chehalis

A Discourse on Boeing's Venture into Hypersonic Jetliners

COMMENTARY: Back to Business

Last spring, Boeing revealed its proposed hypersonic passenger airliner which would fly much higher and faster than the Concorde — the only previous supersonic commercial airplane.

For reference, supersonic jets fly over the speed of sound (660 mph or Mach 1), while hypersonics surpass Mach 5 or 3,800 mph.



By Don C. Brunell

Boeing told the annual American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics conference held in Atlanta its sleek new airplanes would travel at Mach 5, enabling them to cross the Atlantic Ocean in just two hours and the Pacific in three while cruising at 95,000 feet.

By contrast, the Concorde, built jointly in Great Britain and France and was in commercial

service from 1976-2003, flew at 1,354 mph. Only 14 supersonic transports (SST) flew passengers and were operated by Air France and British Airways.

While one of the retired Concorde was donated to the Museum of Flight at Boeing Field and is a Seattle tourist attraction, Washington's first experience with supersonic aircraft was disastrous. It almost sank Boeing and Seattle.

In the 1960s, American and European airplane makers focused on speed rather than passenger capacity. The competition was fierce and heavily funded by national governments.

Boeing beat out Lockheed for the government-funded contract to build a prototype American SST at its facilities in Seattle. Boeing even lined up 26 airlines which said they would order over 120 planes. However, in 1971, Congress pulled

the funding and the SST "mock-up" (2707) became known as "the airplane that almost ate Seattle."

When federal money dried up Boeing reduced its workforce by more than 60,000 in the Puget Sound region. That's when the infamous billboard appeared near Sea-Tac airport that read, "Will the last person leaving Seattle — turn out the lights."

Since the SST debacle, Boeing, at first, shifted its focus to passenger capacity and then added fuel efficiency when petroleum prices soared. To replace the SST on overseas flights, Boeing developed the 747 capable of carrying three to four times the number of passengers of the Concorde without its associated environmental concerns—sonic booms and ozone layer depletion.

Until the Boeing announcement in Atlanta, it has focused on subsonic jets which cruise up

to nearly 600 mph and at the altitudes below 37,000 ft. It continues to be a highly lucrative market.

Reuters recently reported Boeing has 2018 net orders totaling 581 aircraft through August, up from 487 toward the end of July. That includes 90 orders in August for 737 variants from leasing firms and unidentified customers.

What would make Boeing invest in "ultra-fast" jets considering the past U.S. history in supersonic airliners? The answer is technology and competition which are advancing rapidly.

The company strategy is to compete in both the autonomous and hypersonic aircraft markets developing over the 20 to 30 years. As suborbital rocket flight advances, faster flights are an emphasis again. Both SpaceX's Elon Musk and Virgin Galactic's Richard Branson plan to adapt their rockets for global flights, reaching from New York to Sydney in just an hour.

Boeing says hypersonic aircraft

production, including autonomous piloting, could begin within the next 20 years and a prototype could appear within the next decade.

"Though Boeing hasn't decided the final dimensions, the airplane (which doesn't have a name yet) would be larger than a business jet but smaller than a 737," Kevin Bowcutt, Boeing's senior technical fellow and chief scientist of hypersonics, said in Wired.com.

What about the future of pilots? Boeing says not to worry. Its 2018 Pilot & Technician Outlook projects 790,000 pilots will be needed over the next 20 years—double the current workforce and the most significant demand in the outlook's nine-year history.

...

Don Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business organization, after over 25 years as its CEO and now lives in Vancouver. He can be contacted at TheBrunells@msn.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.

Letters Policy

■ 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.

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

■ For questions on a letter call Doug Blosser at 807-8238 or toll-free, 1-800-562-6084, ext. 1238.

Editorials

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

New Yelm Nonprofit Serves Food at Skatepark

By Daniel Warn

For The Chronicle

A new nonprofit rolled into town last month. In fact, it rolled right into the skatepark. But it didn't do a kickflip or a nollie.

Instead, it offered food to the marginalized youth of Yelm.

Roy resident Joann Wittler, director of Mother 2 Many Ministry, runs a program that feeds youth at skateparks in three counties: Thurston, Pierce and King.

"We are a skatepark outreach," Wittler said. "Our main focus is youth, but we help everyone. Feeding them is important, but we also want to show them that they matter and are not forgotten."

Mother 2 Many meets from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Yelm skatepark.

Team members go to a skatepark, put up tables and serve peanut butter and jelly, an assortment of meat sandwiches, bagels, chips, granola bars, fruit and a variety of drinks like water, juices and flavored water, Wittler said. In the winter they also give out hats, gloves, scarves, coats and hot chocolate.

"Everything needs to look nice because just because someone is poor or homeless, doesn't mean they don't deserve nice things," Wittler said, who quit her job to run this organization full time.

Ronnie Galvan, a kid that



Ronnie Galvan gets lunch from Mother 2 Many, a skatepark ministry.

Daniel Warn / For The Chronicle

gave Mother 2 Many his patronage, said that he is probably going to move back to California, but he feels that he belongs in Yelm, based partly on the Mother 2 Many program.

When Wittler and company encounter a homeless kid, or even a homeless adult, Mother 2 Many Ministry gives them an additional food bag. However, they do this in as subtle a way as

possible.

"We don't want the kids who are homeless to stand out or feel judged. We are a safe place — we want them to feel secure."

And Wittler said that a lot of things qualify a person to be homeless — even a person with a home.

"Just because they have a home doesn't mean they aren't homeless," Wittler said. "There

will be kids that we serve that will go home to no parents, to no food."

Being at the Yelm skatepark for four weeks now, they have already seen at least 30 participants. As the weeks go on, the young people are becoming more chatty, more comfortable with the folks from Mother 2 Many Ministry, she said.

"The kids enjoy the adult con-

versation because there is no judgement there," Wittler said. "They know that they are loved just where they are."

One of the reasons that Wittler chose skate parks as the site of her ministry was because she believes that many marginalized kids end up in the skatepark group.

"The youth that feel outcast often hang out at the skateparks and look out for each other," she said. "They feel accepted by each other. We want to reach them and are doing this because God put it on our hearts."

In January 2013, Mother 2 Many Ministry was founded, and by December 2014 it was a 501(c)3 nonprofit skatepark ministry. To ensure the safety of the kids, all Wittler's volunteers have taken background checks.

"We also hand out 'I matter bands' — bands that say 'I matter' on them," she said. "So at times when they don't think they matter, they can look at the band. All this is because Jesus wants us to know that his kids are not forgotten."

Ultimately, Wittler takes heart in the little things to keep herself going, she said.

"When a kid introduced me to one of his friends as his mother, I was touched because that is what we are doing — being a mother to many," Wittler said.

Court Sides with Colville Tribe Against Mining Company for River Pollution

By Agueda Pacheco-Flores

The Seattle Times

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court decision finding a Canadian company is liable for polluting the Upper Columbia River in a hard-fought lawsuit between the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation and the largest lead and zinc mining company in the world.

In a 55-page opinion issued Sep. 14, federal appellate court judges Ronald M. Gould, Richard A. Paez, and Michael J. McShane upheld a district-court decision that U.S. federal courts do have jurisdiction to find Teck Resources Ltd. (formerly Teck Cominco Metals) liable for polluting the river for close to a century. The ruling up upheld a lower court order for the company to reimburse the Colville tribe \$8.25 million — \$3.39 million the tribe paid to investigate the river's pollution, plus \$4.86 million in attorney fees and costs. The company must also pay \$344,300 in prejudgment interest, bringing the total to nearly \$8.6 million.

A separate lawsuit seeking damages from Teck for lost or damaged natural resources like Chinook salmon has not been scheduled. Any damages from that lawsuit would be used to pay to rehabilitate the river, after a full investigation into the extent and effects of the Upper Columbia River contamination, which is the next step, said Bob Warren, program manager for

"The reality of it is we're still here, we're not extinct, our people are still practicing their culture and it's very important to see that those food resources and the environment are clean and safe for our people."

Rodney Cawston
Colville Tribal Chairman

the toxic cleanup program at the Washington state Department of Ecology.

Warren said the damages and contamination have yet to be fully characterized.

The Colville Tribe had petitioned the Environment Protection Agency in 1999 to hold Teck responsible for contaminating the river that drains into Lake Roosevelt. The EPA ordered the company to assess the damages from the tons of industrial waste, known as slag, that had been dumped into the river since 1930.

The Upper Columbia River is a culturally significant resource to the Colville tribe. Its 2.8 million-acre reservation in Eastern Washington is bordered by more than 150 miles of the river where traditional foods, including Chinook salmon and rainbow trout, have been harvested for generations. The decision signals a move toward holding Teck Resources Limited accountable for polluting the river for nearly a century, said Colville Chairman

Rodney Cawston.

"The reality of it is we're still here, we're not extinct, our people are still practicing their culture and it's very important to see that those food resources and the environment are clean and safe for our people," Cawston said.

According to court records, Teck, previously known as Teck Cominco Metals, claimed the EPA had no legal power in Canada, marking the start of a decades-long lawsuit with the Colville Tribe and the state of Washington against the mining company.

Eventually, Teck entered into an agreement with the EPA to clean some of the slag, but Andy Fitz, an attorney from the Attorney General's Office representing the state of Washington, said it entered the agreement without admitting it was liable.

"There has been different tentacles to this case and then there's a part of the case that hasn't yet been litigated," Fitz said.

In 2010, Teck removed about 9,100 tons of slag from Black Sand Beach in an agreement with the state's Department of Ecology.

However, the 9th Circuit panel opinion agreed that the company is responsible for flushing an enormous volume of pollution into the river, including heavy metals. Estimates say upward of 363,000 tons of zinc; 29,000 tons of lead; 1,700 tons of cadmium; 270 tons of arsenic, and 200 tons of mercury were dumped by the company and made their way down the Upper Columbia River.

In the 14 years since the lawsuit was first filed, attorneys from both sides have filed hundreds of thousands of pages of documents, outlined in a court docket that includes nearly 2,400 separate entries, not including the appeal.

Teck attempted to dismiss the lawsuit, claiming it didn't "expressly" aim its waste at Washington. The panel disagreed, citing internal company documents showing Teck leadership knew the powerful Columbia River was bound to push the slag downstream.

"It is inconceivable that Teck did not know that its waste was aimed at the state of Washington," the opinion says. "Rivers are nature's conveyor belts."

Teck challenged the 2008 court judgment ordering it to pay a total of \$8.25 million to cover the tribe's attorney fees and the series of ecological studies the tribe had done on the Upper Columbia River. The appeals court

asserted that Teck must pay back the Colville tribe.

The company reported profits of \$1.2 billion in their second quarter report released this July.

"That doesn't set well," Cawston said. "Billions of dollars on profits off these resources and yet here we are."

"The tribe south of Teck are the ones who are made to pay those high costs that impact our people, they impact our health, impact the habitat of our fish and wildlife, and impact having clean water and clean air," Cawston said.

An email to Teck's press office was not returned Monday, and their attorneys did not immediately respond to phone calls. Attorneys for the tribe worked closely with the state's Attorney General's Office, which coordinated and shared the oral argument in front of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel.

Fitz said the state is prepared to go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if Teck decides to appeal.

Chairman Cawston accepts that the river will probably never return to its natural state and said the \$8.25 million isn't enough to address the toxic waste in the river, but hopes Teck will "do the right thing."

"It's going to take some time, whether that's going to involve another lawsuit or whether Teck Cominco will just accept its responsibility and begin working to clean up the Upper Columbia," he said. "I guess that's just yet to be seen."

'It's a Long Time Coming': \$6.2 Million Wildlife Bridge Over I-90 Nears Completion

By Evan Bush

The Seattle Times

It's just a patch of barren earth not much wider than a basketball court, but conservationists, government workers and construction managers are pretty fired up about it.

"This is going to be really amazing," said Patty Garvey-Darda, a wildlife biologist in the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. "It's a long time coming."

The dirt surface spans a bridge structure across Interstate 90 near milepost 61 called an animal overcrossing. For decades, animals have had to contend with heavy traffic on I-90 that has squashed plenty of creatures and cleaved entire populations in two. No longer.

The new \$6.2 million overcrossing, which is still under construction near Price Creek, will soon provide safe passage for elk, bears and maybe even mountain goats, as part of an ambitious overhaul of I-90 to reconnect wildlife habitats in the north and south Cascades. Cars



Steve Ringman / The Seattle Times

Construction continues on the wildlife crossing over Interstate 90 near Snoqualmie Pass.

pass through two concrete archways underneath.

Construction crews completed those archway tubes last year. Workers this summer began placing 5-square-foot panels of concrete and re-bar on the bridge's two sides and slowly filling it up with dirt. They were careful to distribute the fill even-

ly, to avoid pressuring the arch and risking collapse.

Soon, the workers will raise 8-foot walls on both sides of the 66-foot wide bridge, which should block much of the traffic noise and also prevent snow from sloughing onto the roadway.

By fall's end, the crews will

have spread 115,000 cubic yards of dirt over the structure, according to Washington Department of Transportation spokeswoman Meagan Lott. You know those bags of mulch or soil you can buy at hardware stores? That figure is equivalent to more than 1.5 million of them.

Next spring, conservationists and volunteers will plant native flora across the span, hoping the plants will make for an inviting destination. They hope to attract smaller creatures like shrews, pocket gophers and terrestrial salamanders to the crossing, too.

"You're building a crossing structure for some species and a home for others," said Jen Watkins, of Conservation Northwest, a nonprofit that has championed the project.

The project is one of more than two dozen wildlife crossings planned or completed as WSDOT manages a more than \$900 million overhaul of a 15-mile stretch of highway between Hyak and Easton. So far, the work is about halfway complete. The agency so far has construct-

ed two new avalanche bridges, stabilized rock slopes, replaced several other bridges and widened I-90 from four to six lanes from Hyak to Stampede Pass.

By revamping the highway with wildlife's needs in mind, officials were able to broker an easement with the U.S. Forest Service to add the additional lanes.

"It's a win-win. We could improve transportation. We did lose some national forest," said Garvey-Darda referring to construction of additional highway lanes. "But we can connect the North Cascades and the South Cascades."

Three undercrossings can be seen from the animal bridge. For much of the summer, construction workers have been watching two does with fawns cross back and forth beneath the highway. "The crews always take pride in that," said Phil Larson, a project manager for contractor Atkinson Construction.

For the animals, to cross or not is no longer the question. It's whether to go high or stay low.

Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Fuel Stolen from Trucks

• At 8:11 a.m. Monday, police responded to the 2100 block of North National Avenue on a call of fuel being stolen from trucks.

Police Book Trespass Suspect

At 12:15 p.m. Monday, police responded to the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue and referred to the prosecutor's office James M. Rada, 37, of Chehalis on suspicion of criminal trespass.

Suspect Arrested for Identity Theft

• At 8:02 p.m. Monday, police responded to the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue and arrested Kelly N. Myhre, 30, of Chehalis on suspicion of identity theft and third-degree theft.

Vehicle Prowl Reported

• At 8:20 a.m. Tuesday, a vehicle prowl was reported in the 200 block of Northwest Chehalis Avenue.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Charge of Assault Against Juvenile Referred to Prosecutor

• At 7:24 a.m. Monday, police responded to the 1600 block of South Gold Street and referred a charge of fourth-degree assault against a 16-year-old male to the Lewis County Prosecutor's office.

Suspect Booked on Heroin Possession, Warrant

• At 1:36 p.m. Monday, police responded to Tower Avenue and Second Street and arrested Guy A. Johnson, 44, of Centralia on suspicion of possession of heroin

Sirens

and on a DOC warrant.

Two Booked for Trespassing in Vacant House

• At 6:10 p.m. Monday, police responded to the 1400 block of Jensen Avenue and arrested Tyson D. Ball, 28, of Onalaska and Jackie F. Hamilton, 58, of Centralia on suspicion of first-degree criminal trespass after allegedly being found in a vacant house.

Assault Reported, Authorities Investigate Male Suspect

• At 3:11 p.m. Monday, a male juvenile reportedly assaulted an adult male in the 1000 block of South Tower Avenue.

Police Arrest Assault Suspect

• At 3:57 p.m. Monday, police responded to the 600 block of West Roanoke Street and arrested Luis S. Alvarez-Price, 18, of

Centralia on suspicion of fourth-degree assault.

Suspect Arrested and Released for Traffic Violation

• At 3:44 p.m. Tuesday, police responded to the intersection of Grand and Fair avenues and arrested and released Andrea M. Wildhaber, 31, of Mossyrock on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle without an ignition interlock device.

Police Make Arrest for Probation Violation

• At 4:12 p.m. Tuesday, police responded to the 100 block of West Maple Street and arrested Nicholas L. Gonzalez, 28, of Chehalis on suspicion of a probation violation.

Person Accused of Kicking Police Officer

• At 4:47 p.m. Tuesday, officers responded to the 500 block of South Diamond Street and arrested Misty A. Rains, 45, of Centralia on suspicion of third-degree assault after allegedly kicking a police officer.

Police Arrest Person for Suspended License Violation

• At 5:26 p.m. Tuesday, officers responded to the 600 block of South Pearl Street and arrested James R. Knesal, 54, of Chehalis on suspicion of third-degree driving with a suspended license.

Thefts

• At 2:43 p.m. Monday, a theft of a decorative lawn sprinkler was reported in the 500 block of North Tower Avenue.

• At 3:10 p.m. Monday, the theft of beef jerky was reported from a business in the 600 block of Harrison Avenue.

• At 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, a theft of a Red Bull storage container was reported from a business in the 600 block of Harrison Avenue. The theft happened sometime in the past month.

Juvenile Bites Two Hospital Workers

• At 5:41 p.m. Tuesday, police responded to the 900 block of South Scheuber Road and referred a juvenile to the prosecutor's office on suspicion of two counts of fourth-degree assault after the juvenile allegedly bit two hospital workers.

Suspect Enters House Without Permission

• At 4 a.m. Wednesday, police responded to the 700 block of South Gold Street and arrested Jacob S. Drury, 23, of Centralia on suspicion of first-degree criminal trespass and on a DOC warrant.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

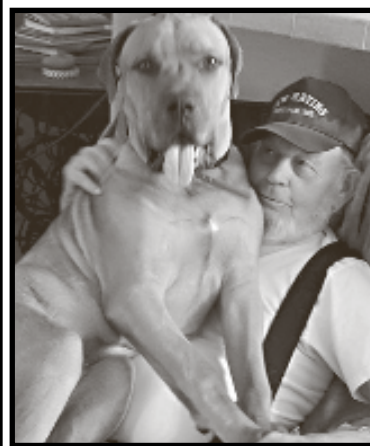
• As of Wednesday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 235 inmates, with 198 in general population, 35 in the work ethic and restitution center and two on work release. Of general population inmates, 160 were male and 38 were female and of WERC inmates, 30 were male and five were female. A total of 29 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.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF

GEORGE RICHARD "DICK" WILSON



"Debbie" Anne Wilson-Cox and Janet Leigh Wilson-Fix.

He was always off hunting for his family or racing his 650 (Triumph). Dick kept all the family freezers full of deer and elk. With Dick around, nobody went hungry. Dick and Betty lost their youngest son, Shane in 1966, he was only two and a half years old.

Dick married Elsie Woods, they had one daughter, Tifini Wentz, he also had a stepdaughter, Nikki Mooris. Dick and Elsie worked their haying company for years. He hayed every field in the county over the years. Dick truly loved to get together with family and friends and go out drinking beer and playing in the mud.

In 2005, he met the love of his life, Patricia Cook (Brooks). They sold the farm and put together a beautiful home. Patty brought two more kids to this family, Brenda Hancock and Max Hancock, two grandsons, Keegan Tyler Gendreau and Zane Michael Gendreau and one more granddaughter, Miah Destany Webb.

George Richard "Dick" Wilson was preceded in death by two sons, Greg Richard Wilson and Shane Scot Wilson.

He is survived by his children, Deborah "Debbie" Anne Wilson, Janet Leigh Wilson-Fix and Tifini Wentz; 10 grandchildren, Tennille Leigh Hawkins-Inman, Trinity Scot Cross, Jarod Steven King, Alisha Marie Wilson, Little Brian Lee Fix, Brandon Rodney Fix, Taasha Elizabeth Fix, Kristy Ann Wilson, Joshua Allen Mooris and Casey Marie Wentz; great-grandchildren, Hazen Zake Inman, Jakob Scot Cross, James Mathew Cross, Kenzy Ray Doolin (King), Lucas Eli Cross. Brenda's kids that survive him are Keegan Tyler Gendreau, Zane Michael Gendreau and Miah Destany Webb.

A celebration of life potluck will be held at the family shop, 972 King Rd., Winlock. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, please visit cattermolefh.com to leave a condolence.

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

David Kyle Lindsay

Beloved son, brother and friend, David Kyle Lindsay, 33, died Sept. 20, 2018, at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

He leaves behind his parents, Kristi and Keith Lindsay; sisters, Kelly, Korie and Michelle Lindsay; brother, Brian Nicolay; nephews, Antonio, Miles, Micah and Jaydon; and niece, Emma; in addition to cousins, aunts, uncles and extended family.

Kyle, who was known to many of his friends as Dave, was born in Birmingham, Ala., June 30, 1985, before he and his family later moved to the Pacific Northwest. He graduated from Centralia High School in 2003, after accumulating dozens of meaningful friendships that would last the rest of his lifetime. Kyle was living in West Seattle at the time of his death, but had previously lived in Centralia, Bainbridge Island, Olympia, Burien and Cheney.

To know Kyle was to know frequent laughter and adventure. With his blue eyes, strong intellect, biting sarcasm and gregarious personality, he enlivened family camping trips, road trips with friends and many sporting events. Kyle was known for a belly-busting sense of humor that persevered through good times and bad. He was an avid fan of the Seattle Seahawks and during his college years, was among the most dedicated

Eastern Washington University basketball and football fan, having been a founding member of the unofficial Eastern World Order.

Kyle spent time studying at Centralia College, Spokane Community College and Eastern Washington University. His focus was on government. While at EWU, he worked as the online editor for The Easterner, the school's student newspaper, in addition to other jobs in and around Cheney and Spokane. He also worked as a reporter and copy editor. Kyle earned the reputation of a hard worker, who could be counted on in numerous roles.

Beyond employment, though, Kyle was known for his infectious smile, contagious laugh and a love of excitement and adventure that permeated all aspects of his life. Kyle was highly intelligent and thoroughly enjoyed debating everything from politics to sports with family and friends.

To friends, he was a constant bedrock of support, always popping up with an encouraging word and providing a meaningful presence in difficult times.

Music was incredibly important to Kyle, specifically the hip hop genre. He enjoyed making his own beats and even recorded his own songs under the name Slurricane Dave. Time spent with friends often meant



listening to music and debating the placement of various artists in the pantheon of greats.

He was beloved by children, none more so than his nephews, who adored their Uncle Kyle. Likewise, his roughhousing and compassionate demeanor carried a magnetism with the children of his many friends.

Kyle's final act on earth was to sustain and enhance the lives of others as he had chosen to be an organ donor.

His passing has brought with it great pain and sorrow for his family and friends, but all are left with cherished memories of a man who will never be forgotten.

A celebration of life will be held at 3 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28, 2018, at Mountain View Baptist Church in Centralia.

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

Death Notices

• **LAWRENCE MORTON "DUTCH" ALLEN**, 82, Cinebar, died Saturday, Sept. 22, at Prestige Post-Acute and Rehabilitation Center, Centralia. Services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **STARLA CHARLENE TERRY**, 70, Chehalis, died Sunday, Sept. 23, at Capital Medical Center, Olympia. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **KRISTINA SANDE**, 50, Onalaska, died Thursday, Sept. 13, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A celebration of life will be 1-3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Pine Room, 2811 Sixth Ave., Tacoma. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Tumwater.

• **JACK F. CROCKER**, 92, Centralia, died Monday, Sept. 24, at Sharon Care Center, Centralia. A celebration of life/memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Newaukum Grange. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **PHYLLIS L. WEYEN**, 86, Silver Creek, died Monday, Sept. 24, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. Services are being planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.39 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$71.60 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,194 (Monex)
Silver — \$14.27 (Monex)

Corrections

In the article, 'Boo-coda' Buys Hearse in Advance of Inaugural Spookfest, the date of pumpkin pancake breakfasts was incorrect. The breakfasts are on Saturday mornings in October. The Chronicle regrets the error.

In the article "Community Outraged at Possible Randle Library Closure," from the September 25 edition of The Chronicle, Gene Weaver was incorrectly identified. He was a past board member of the Timberland Regional Library Board of Trustees. The Chronicle regrets the error.

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.

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Questions? CALL 807-8203

The Chronicle

Births

• Carrie and Randy Amrine, Toledo, a boy, Cade Michael Amrine, Sept. 7, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.

• Brandi Morrison, Dryad, a boy, Nicolas Wesley Morrison, Sept. 7, 9 pounds, 12 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Pat and Sherry Morrison, Dryad.

• Kassi Robinson and Michael Brown, Centralia, a girl, Briar Jo Brown, Sept. 13, 4 pounds, 6 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Paulette Crane, Lewey Brown and Kathy Brown, all of Centralia.

• Alicia Little and Nicholas Perry, Galvin, a girl, Addison Delilah Perry, Sept. 17, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Mike and Teri Little, Centralia; Katherine Little and Greg Moody, Onalaska; Linn

Perry, Pendleton Oregon; and Madeline Mitchell. Great-grandparents are Bill and Mary Little, Morton; Robert and Virginia Barker, Bellingham; and Reba Moore and John Perry, Pendleton.

• Angel Misner and Rigoberto Lopez Cruz, Ethel, a boy, Othniel Leonidas Lopez Cruz, Sept. 18, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Tad and Little Grantham, Morton, and Mario and Guadalupe Lopez Cruz, Mossyrock.

• Natalee Meyer and Cody Lockard, Winlock, a girl, Lillian Larain Meyer-Lockard, Sept. 19, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Meghan Meyer, Winlock, and Jason Barnhill, Spokane.

• Kimberly McGuire, Centralia, a girl, Chanel Khloe Mae McGuire, Sept. 19, 8

pounds, 1 ounce, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Julie McGuire, Centralia, and Shawn McGuire, Port Angeles. Great-grandparents are Bob and Linda McGuire, Port Angeles.

• Nicholle Moon and Nick Wheeler, Centralia, a boy, Cory Dean Wheeler, Sept. 21, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Jeff and Kristi Pruett, Napavine; Erin and Bill Cawley, Olympia; Marc Wheeler and Chris Rankin, Tumwater; and Steve Moon, Centralia. Great-grandparents are Ken and Shirley Buchanan, Napavine; Pete and Rosalie Bowman, Chehalis; and Barbara Wheeler, Olympia.

• Kayla Zammito and Aaron Greenreich, Cinebar, a girl, Allison June Greenreich, Sept. 21, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.

Marriage Licenses

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

• Bryan James Critcher, 19, Chehalis, and Autumn Rose Mazingo, 25, Centralia

• John Charles Mansfield, 28, and Harley Dawn Kobloth, 22, both of Winlock

• Jeremy Andrew Smith, 31, and Kathryn Jane Rohr, 29, both of Centralia

• Matthew Allyn Martin, 30, and Nikki Michelle Locke, 24, both of Rock Hill, South Carolina

• Amber Marie O'Neil Mercer, 26, and John David Philipsen, 37, both of Chehalis

• Gage Michael Madill, 22, and

Sarah Elizabeth Subjeck, 21, both of Toledo

• Scott Mikkila Wedam, 27, and Katie Ann Thompson, 25, both of Winlock

• Joshua Josiah Berglund, 30, and Annie Rose Markstrom, 23, both of Centralia

• Joshua Jesus Gurrola, 26, and Stephanie Reynaga, 28, both of Centralia

• Terry Clark Anderson, 64, and Debra Lynn Jensen, 56, both of Chehalis

• Rodney Lee Kahl, 65, and Jennifer Lynn Parker, 58, both of Grants Pass, Oregon

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

Food Establishments With Violations:	Red	Blue	Total
Avenue Espresso, National Avenue, Chehalis	10	0	10

The mini-refrigerator was not cold enough and milks were cold holding between 47.8 and 49.6 F. These were moved to the back refrigerator to cool to 41 F. Please monitor cold milks and foods in each refrigerator frequently to ensure safe temperatures. (10 red)

Inspection: Sept. 18

I-5 Grocery and Deli, Chehalis	10	0	10
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Food worker cards were posted. However, two were expired. New employees with more than 14 days since employment are also required to have their card or documented training for their duties. Please ensure everyone has a valid card within 10 days. (5 red)

Two chicken items were found to be hot held at less than 135 F. These items were reheated. (5 red)

Inspection: Sept. 20

Peking House, Centralia	5	0	5
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An expired food worker card still has not been renewed. Please correct

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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

within two days and provide a copy to the Health Department. (5 red)

Shakespeare & Co., Chehalis	5	0	5
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Food temperatures were good with the exception of the prep refrigerator. It needs to be serviced to hold foods at or below 41 F. (5 red)

Inspection: Sept. 20

Winlock Shell Mimi Mart, Winlock	35	3	38
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Food temperatures were good with the exception of the chicken, which was in the hot deli and was too cool. This was discarded. (25 red)

Chicken was being defrosted in tubs of water. The water was measured to be as high as 76 F. Chicken and other frozen meats need to be defrosted only in running water. (3 blue)

The facility remodeled the food preparation recently without submitting plans to our department. They are cooking and preparing large quantities of chicken but do not have a prep sink. The establishment needs to update its application, floor plan and plan of operation within 45 days. They need to install a food prep sink within 90 days. (10 red)

Food Establishments With Perfect Scores:

Beauty & the Bean, Chehalis

Cedar Village, Winlock

Country House, Toledo

Freeway Mart, Centralia

Guadalajara Family Restaurant, Winlock

Little Crane Cafe, Vader

Mackinaw's Restaurant, Chehalis

Market Street Pub, Chehalis

Ocean Sky, Chehalis

The Club Sports Bar, Chehalis

The Hub Bar & Grill, Centralia

The Station Coffee Bar, Centralia

Toledo IGA Marketfresh, Toledo

The Carlile Room, Spooner Road, Chehalis

item repeated within an 18 month period is considered a high risk and must be reinspected. An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat inspection will have their food establishment permit suspended.

News in Brief

Artesian Park Protesters Appear in Court on Assault Charges

By Rolf Boone

The Olympian

Two people arrested in connection with a Saturday protest at the closed Artesian Commons Park in downtown Olympia appeared in Thurston County Superior Court Monday afternoon.

Both were arrested on suspicion of third-degree assault. Between 50 and 100 protesters occupied the park Saturday afternoon to protest the city's recent decision to close the park. The city closed it after staff were threatened.

Bail was set at \$1,000 for Cuong That Ton, 59, who allegedly threw a flashlight at a police officer during the protest. Commissioner Nathan Kortokrax also ordered that Ton must not go within 500 feet of Artesian Commons Park and have no contact with co-defendant Grace S. Blaylock, 19.

Blaylock was released on her own recognizance, largely because she has no prior criminal history. Blaylock is accused of spitting on an officer. She also must not go within 500 feet of the commons and have no contact with Ton.

Both are set to be arraigned Oct. 9.

About 1 p.m. Saturday, the protesters removed the unsecured fencing in the park, entered the property, and began hanging streamers and coloring with chalk, Olympia Police Lt. Sam Costello said Sunday.

The fence now is locked, Costello said.

Costello said the group occupied the park for about 60 to 90 minutes before police arrived to usher them out of the closed park.

Officers used crowd-control devices, such as pepper balls and concussion grenades — sometimes referred to as a "flash bang" — to disperse the crowd, he said.

The crowd spilled onto Fourth Avenue at Jefferson Street, delaying traffic through downtown, he said. The crowd dispersed about 6 p.m.

There was no additional attempt to occupy the park overnight or reports of vandalism downtown.

Fire Causes \$125,000 in Damage to Olympia Home

By The Olympian

An attic fire damaged an Olympia home in the 200 block of San Mar Drive Northeast on

Monday, according to the Olympia Fire Department.

The fire is under investigation. Damage to the home is estimated at \$125,000.

No one was home at the time of the fire. Neighbors alerted fire crews about the presence of a family dog. The dog was rescued uninjured.

Olympia fire received assistance from Lacey Fire District 3.

National Alliance on Mental Illness Will Have State Conference in Yakima

By The Yakima Herald-Republic

Washington's chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness will have its annual state conference in Yakima this year.

The convention will feature Cheryl Strange, secretary of the state Department of Social and Health Services; Alfie Alvarado Ramos, director of the Washington Department of Veterans Affairs; and Jodi Daly, the new chief executive officer of Comprehensive Healthcare in Yakima.

Plenary sessions and workshops will focus on personal experiences and recovery, treatment and research, and public policy, among other issues.

Washington's chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness is a grassroots advocacy organization composed of individuals and families who are either living with a mental illness or have a loved one diagnosed with one. There are 19 affiliates throughout the state.

The convention is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Friday and end at 6 p.m. Saturday. It will take place at the Yakima Convention Center, 10 N. Eighth St. Walk-in registration will be accepted. For more information, call 206-783-4288 or email office@namiwa.org.

UPS Says 300 Seasonal Jobs Available at Tacoma Facility

By Debbie Cockrell

The News Tribune

If you want a career with United Parcel Service, this can be a way to get your foot in the door.

The package delivery service announced Tuesday it expects to hire more than 1,600 for seasonal positions in the Tacoma-Seattle area, with 300 of those at its Tacoma facility.

"Package handlers, drivers and driver-helpers — have long been an entry point for perma-

nent employment at UPS," the company said in a release.

As for pay, tractor-trailer and package car drivers start at \$18.75 an hour, package handlers at \$14 an hour, driver-helpers at \$15 and part-time supervisors at \$19.35 an hour, according to the company.

The three local sites hiring are:

- 5101 12th St. E., Tacoma.
- 18001 NE Union Hill Rd. Redmond.

- 4201 Sixth Ave., South Seattle.

Those interested can seek more information at www.jobs-ups.com/

Applicants must apply online.

Green Jade Defendant's Guilty Plea Will Stand

By Dan Hammock

The Daily World

Green Jade defendant Fen Shou Chen had his request to withdraw his guilty plea — to charges stemming from his involvement in illegal marijuana grows — denied and faces deportation to his native China.

Chen pleaded guilty to illegal manufacture of marijuana and use of a house for drug purposes March 23 and was sentenced to six months. When he was released shortly after, he was detained by immigration authorities and has been held at the immigration detention facility in Tacoma since.

Chen filed the motion for dismissal through his attorney, Terance Wong, whose office is in Newcastle. In it, he claimed his attorney did not make clear that his guilty plea would lead to his deportation. (He had been in the country legally.) He said the lack of a translator in his particular dialect of the Chinese language led to his confusion and his guilty plea.

Superior Court Judge David Edwards rendered his decision Sept. 19, denying the request.

"The assertion of Mr. Chen that he was not able to effectively communicate with the court interpreter and his attorney is not supported by the record," wrote Edwards. "On March 12, 2018, his attorney advised the court that she spoke with Mr. Chen on that date, that he had questions about the status of his green card, and that she needed to provide some answers before proceeding further."

Edwards maintained that Chen was well aware of the possibility of deportation as a result of his guilty plea.

"At the beginning of that proceeding (when Chen entered his guilty plea in court March 23), the interpreter informed the court that he had spoken with

Mr. Chen that morning, and that Mr. Chen was able to understand the translation and to communicate well with the interpreter. The court then engaged in a lengthy colloquy with the defendant, which required the defendant to answer several questions. The responses of the defendant are entirely consistent with him having a clear understanding of the words that were being spoken."

Chen was among the dozens of arrests made by multiple agencies in late November and early December in the large-scale Green Jade bust of illegal marijuana grow operations in Grays Harbor, Thurston and King counties, the vast majority in Grays Harbor County. The raids netted more than \$400,000 in gold bars and cash, 26 vehicles and marijuana growing equipment. The Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office said at the time the value of the marijuana plants seized was around \$80 million, making it the third largest marijuana bust in U.S. history.

Montesano Woman Dies in Car Crash Near Aberdeen

By The Olympian

An 87-year-old Montesano woman died Monday in a car crash northeast of Aberdeen, according to the Washington State Patrol.

The woman was Patricia A. Eaton.

About 3 p.m. Monday, Eaton was driving her Subaru Outback on Aberdeen Lake Road, making a left turn onto eastbound US 12.

The State Patrol says Eaton failed to yield to oncoming traffic and crashed into a 57-year-old Humptulips man driving a Ford F250 pickup. Eaton died at the scene.

The Humptulips man was treated at the scene and released.

Bail Set at \$5,000 for Thurston County Firefighter Involved in Fight

By Rolf Boone And Logan Stanley

The Olympian

Bail was set at \$5,000 Monday for Lance D. Casto, a Southeast Thurston County firefighter who was arrested on suspicion of second-degree assault in Bucoda Friday night.

The Thurston County prosecutor had argued that bail be set at \$10,000 because of the severity of the victim's injuries, which they said will require plastic surgery. Angela Colaiuta, the public

defender, asked that Casto be released on his own recognizance because he has minimal criminal history.

Oct. 9 was the date set for Casto's arraignment.

Casto was booked into jail early Saturday. Southeast Thurston Fire Chief Mark King said Monday that Casto, a career firefighter with 10 years' experience, was immediately placed on paid administrative leave.

According to Lt. Tim Rudloff of the Thurston County Sheriff's Office, Casto, a friend and the friend's wife met for drinks at Joe's Tavern in Bucoda Friday night. After they left the tavern, deputies say there was more drinking as the group looked at "hunting spaces" together and visited another friend's house.

After they left the house and were driving again, Casto allegedly made a suggestive remark to the friend's wife that the friend found offensive.

Deputies said Casto later pulled the man out of a truck and began to beat him. The victim suffered a broken nose, four broken teeth, a fractured cheekbone, a swollen split lip and cuts to his face and head.

Casto was taken into custody without incident, Rudloff said.

This is not the first time that Casto has run afoul of the law. In December 2014, the firefighter was accused of assaulting a man with a tire iron. Those charges were later dropped, according to King.

Two Former Toppenish Priests Accused of Child Sex Abuse in Lawsuit Against Catholic Diocese of Yakima

By Emily Goodell

Yakima Herald-Republic

Two former Toppenish priests have been accused of sexually abusing a child in a lawsuit filed Monday in Yakima County Superior Court.

The lawsuit was filed against the Catholic Diocese of Yakima and St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Toppenish by a woman identified as L.L.

The lawsuit alleges that two priests sexually, physically and emotionally abused her as a child for nearly a decade in the 1950s and 1960s.

The lawsuit names the Rev. Michael J. Simpson, who died in 1977, as one of the priests. The other is not named.

The Yakima Herald-Republic has reached out to the Catholic Diocese for comment.

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Bill Cosby Sentenced to 3 to 10 Years in State Prison for 2004 Sex Assault

Tribune News Service

Bill Cosby was sentenced Tuesday to three to 10 years in state prison for his 2004 assault on Andrea Constand, capping a three-year courtroom battle that could force him to spend the final stage of his life behind bars labeled as a sexually violent predator.

"It is time for justice in a court of law," Judge Steven T. O'Neill said, ending a two-day hearing. "The day has come. The time has come."

District Attorney Kevin R. Steele had urged the judge to lock Cosby up for the maximum 10-year term, while defense lawyers cited their client's blindness, advanced age and declining health in a bid for house arrest. They also sought bail for Cosby while he appeals, a request O'Neill denied.

"I'm not going to treat him any differently than anyone who comes in here," the judge said, even as the lawyers continued to argue the issue. "There are people in jails all over the state who think they should have bail while they appeal."

The judge also ordered Cosby to pay a \$25,000 fine and repay the cost of his prosecution.

Researchers Create Device to Detect Mosquito Species Common for Disease

Tribune News Service

Standing just three matchboxes tall, a new device out of the University of Texas is expected to make surveillance of a mosquito species known for carrying deadly diseases quick and easy.

Researchers created a tool with which users can crush a dead mosquito and add a mixture of chemicals to it. After a half-hour wait, the blend is poured into a small 3D-printed box, where blue LED lights are cast onto it. If the blend glows green, the mosquito belongs to the *Aedes aegypti* species, which can carry the Zika virus, dengue, chikungunya or yellow fever, research associate Sanchita Bhadra and research educator Tim Riedel said.

Symptoms of Zika, which has affected two people in Texas this year, include joint pain, red eyes, fever and an itchy rash, Texas Department of State Health Services officials said. This year's cases have been travel-related and occurred in Williamson and Collin counties, they said.

Trump Blasts Democrats for 'Con Game' Against Kavanaugh and Dismisses Second Accuser

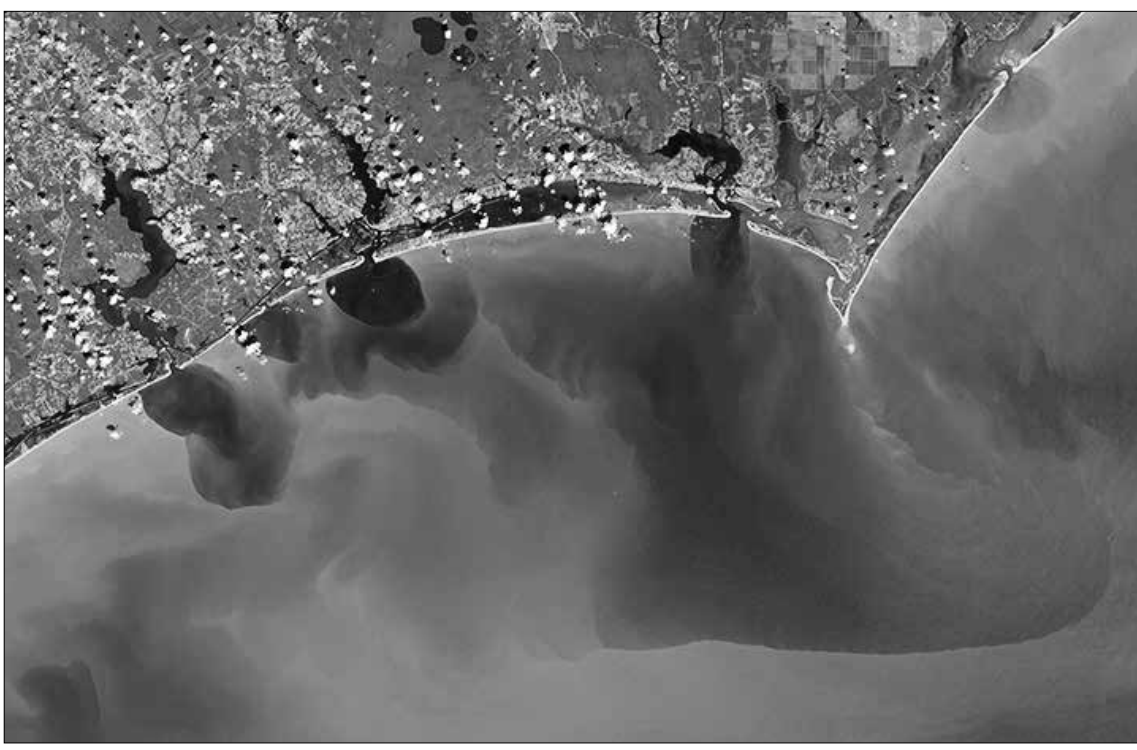
Tribune News Service

President Donald Trump unloaded Tuesday on both Democrats and the second woman publicly accusing his Supreme Court nominee, Brett M. Kavanaugh, of sexual misconduct, an escalation of his attacks that reflected the peril facing his nominee as the Senate weighs a confirmation vote.

Defending Kavanaugh as "a high-quality person" and "so truthful," Trump claimed the allegations against him are part of what he called a Democrats' "con game." And he bashed the second accuser, Deborah Ramirez, for being "totally inebriated" during the encounter she alleged from when she and Kavanaugh were freshmen at Yale University in the early 1980s.

"The second accuser has nothing," Trump said during a 16-minute back-and-forth with reporters as he sat beside the president of Colombia, ahead of their meeting on the sidelines of the United Nations General Assembly.

"She was totally inebriated and all messed up, and she doesn't know," he said.



Joshua Stevens/NASA

A NASA satellite true-color image that shows water discolored by excess soils, sediments, decaying leaves, pollution, and other debris after Hurricane Florence.

NASA Can See Dark, Polluted Carolina Rivers Spilling Into the Ocean From Space

By Abbie Bennett

The News & Observer

A NASA satellite is tracking flooding in the Carolinas following Hurricane Florence, and its images show dark, polluted water flowing from rivers into the Atlantic Ocean.

Nearly 8 trillion gallons of rain fell across North Carolina during the storm, according to the National Weather Service in Raleigh's estimate.

That rain led to catastrophic flooding across the state, and has polluted rivers, streams creeks and their outflows along the coast, NASA's satellite images show.

One image captured on Sept. 19 shows the New River, White Oak River and Adams Creek south of Cape Lookout, shows deeply discolored water that appears dark brown or even black.

The color of the water in the image "reveals how soils, sediments, decaying leaves, pollution, and other debris have discolored the water in the swollen rivers, bays, estuaries, and the near-shore ocean," according to NASA.

That soil, decaying plant matter, pollution and other debris is also referred to as "colored dissolved organic matter" or CDOM,

according to NASA.

Another image from Sept. 19 shows how inundated the rivers, coast and much of the ocean around Cape Lookout are with the pollutants by coloring the affected water orange.

"Organic matter — such as leaves, roots, or bark — contain pigments and chemicals (such as tannins) that can color the water when they dissolve. Depending on the amount of dissolved particles, the water in natural-color imagery can appear blue, green, yellow, or brown as the CDOM concentration increases," NASA said.

"#HurricaneFlorence brought a surge of new water to North Carolina. Streams overflow with colored dissolved organic matter (CDOM) as carbon moves from land to sea. The dark plumes shooting into the Atlantic were seen by Landsat 8 two days ago," Joshua Stevens, NASA data visualizer and cartographer, tweeted on Sept. 21.

This discoloration of Carolina waterways has been seen in previous hurricanes, and can lead to mass fish kills and other environmental effects, North Carolina researchers say.

North Carolina scientists are linking hurricanes like Florence

and Matthew to long-term effects that can kill aquatic life and lead to water quality unsafe for humans.

UNC scientist Hans Paerl, N.C. State University scientist Christopher Osburn and their team are studying the flow of the water, largely discolored by organic matter such as leaves, straw, manure, wood, food-processing waste and more into North Carolina waterways following hurricanes.

The scientists are using the Neuse River as their area of study, analyzing "the flow of nutrients into the Neuse estuary and the sound, since excessive organic matter can pollute waters and damage ecosystems by killing off fish and other organisms," The News & Observer previously reported.

As floodwaters from major storms move downstream, they carry those pollutants, which can create "dead zones" or areas where fish and other animals can't live.

"In the discharges after hurricanes Floyd and Matthew, these dead zones grew large enough to affect shellfish and finfish habitats for miles," Paerl previously told the News & Observer. "Fish kills lasted for months."

China Rules Out New Talks to Resolve Trade War

By Robyn Dixon

Los Angeles Times

A day after a bruising round of new tariffs came into effect, China ramped up its criticism of the U.S. in a news conference of six top trade and industry officials, portraying itself as a virtuous defender of global trade and the Trump administration as hurting the global economy.

Hardening China's tone, trade negotiator Wang Shouwen said new U.S. tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese goods were so massive that it made trade talks impossible.

"Now that the United States has adopted such huge restrictive measures, like holding a knife to someone's neck, how can negotiations proceed?" said Wang at a news conference. "It would not be negotiations of equality," Wang said American officials had lacked sincerity and trustworthiness in several previous rounds of trade talks.

As trade tensions escalated this past summer, Chinese officials offered a muted defense against U.S. claims that China had been cheating in global trade for years. With hopes fading for an early resolution to the trade war, Tuesday's news conference offered the sharpest defense of China's position so far. Officials warned of the global costs of an extended, all-out trade war, warning it would not only hurt China and the United States, but

companies around the world.

"I think all companies dislike trade wars," Wang said. "The trade war means damage to companies all around the world."

"War in all forms, whether a trade war or a real war, comes at a great price and it will be people who suffer in the end," warned Fu Ziying, China's international trade representative.

The Trump administration imposed new tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese goods Monday, and China immediately retaliated by imposing tariffs on \$60 billion in American goods, dashing hopes of an early end to the conflict.

In the past, President Trump has portrayed China's trade deficit with the U.S. as "rape" or the "biggest theft in the history of the world."

"China last year took out \$500 billion from our country — 500 billion. Five hundred — not million — 500 billion," he told an election rally Friday in Missouri, referring to the \$505.6 billion in Chinese imports to the U.S. in 2017. (The U.S.-China trade deficit was \$376 billion last year.) He boasted that "we have far more bullets" in the trade war.

There was no sign at Tuesday's news conference that China was willing to offer the sweeping changes demanded by Washington, including steps to operate more like a market economy, ending subsidies to key industries and enabling foreign firms to be

more competitive. Officials said China would continue to open up its economy — but at its own pace.

Chinese officials Tuesday were at pains to woo foreign companies to continue investing in China despite the escalating tensions. In an apparent effort to drive a wedge between the U.S. and its allies, Wang said other countries could benefit from reduced Chinese imports of U.S. products by stepping up their exports to China.

He said Germany had overtaken the U.S. as the biggest supplier of automobiles to China, while sales of American cars were declining. Both German and Japanese car sales in China were rising, Wang said in the televised news conference, called to elaborate on a white paper on the trade war released by China on Monday. As the trade war heats up, U.S. companies fear the risk of a boycott of American goods — especially on big-ticket items such as cars — by Chinese consumers.

Wang said American producers of liquid natural gas would also miss out, as China looked to Australia and elsewhere because of tariffs.

Chinese officials attempted to rebut some key U.S. grievances, shared by European companies and governments, in particular forced transfers of technology to Chinese firms by foreign companies doing business in China, and accusations of theft of technology.

World in Brief

Second Duterte Critic Arrested, Raising Fears Among Opponents

Tribune News Service

Philippine police on Tuesday arrested a prominent critic of President Rodrigo Duterte, Sen. Antonio Trillanes, in what the opposition said was an attempt to quell dissent.

Trillanes was taken quietly from the Senate building in Manila to a police station in the Makati financial district after a local court issued a warrant for his arrest over coup attempts in 2003 and 2007 against then-President Gloria Arroyo.

Earlier this month, Duterte revoked an amnesty granted to Trillanes for his role in the failed mutinies.

"Democracy was defeated today," Trillanes said at a briefing before his arrest. "Officially, there's no more democracy in this country." The senator was able to return to the Senate and avoid detention after posting bail worth 200,000 pesos (\$3,680), but is barred from leaving the country.

"It will effectively set him aside, for the moment, from any threat to the Duterte administration," said Ramon Casiple of the Institute for Political and Electoral Reform. "At the same time, this raises to a new level the political battle with the opposition."

The move comes as Duterte's approval rating fell 13 points to 75 percent in September from 88 percent in June, according to Pulse Asia survey of 1,800 adults conducted Sept. 1-7.

US Sanctions Wife of Venezuelan President Maduro, Other Officials

Tribune News Service

Cilia Flores, the wife of Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro, was sanctioned Tuesday by the U.S. Treasury Department, in what it called a crackdown on Maduro's "inner circle" of corruption.

Also named were Minister of Defense Padrino Lopez, Vice President Delcy Rodriguez and Communications Minister Jorge Rodriguez.

The U.S. Department of the Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) said it was also targeting a network that supports Rafael Sarria, a key front man for Diosdado Cabello, the president of Venezuela's national Constituent Assembly. As part of that action, the agency said it had seized a Florida-based Gulfstream jet worth \$20 million that belongs to Sarria.

"President Maduro relies on his inner circle to maintain his grip on power, as his regime systematically plunders what remains of Venezuela's wealth. We are continuing to designate loyalists who enable Maduro to solidify his hold on the military and the government while the Venezuelan people suffer," said Secretary of the Treasury Steven T. Mnuchin. "Treasury will continue to impose a financial toll on those responsible for Venezuela's tragic decline, and the networks and front-men they use to mask their illicit wealth."

Washington has sanctioned more than 60 current and former officials since 2015, including Maduro last year. In 2017, the Trump administration also imposed financial sanctions that have made it difficult for Venezuela to refinance or access more debt. Maduro has blamed those measures for the country's food and medicine shortages.

Also on Tuesday, Treasury identified five companies and people related to Sarria, who it claims is still working as a front-man for Cabello, considered one of the most powerful people in Venezuela.

Among those companies are Venezuela-based Agencia Vehiculos Especiales Rurales y Urbanos (AVERUCA), Quiana Trading Limited, in the British Virgin Islands, and Panazeate SL, based in Valencia, Spain. The order also named Jose Omar Paredes, the chief pilot of AVERUCA, and Edgar Alberto Sarria, the director of Quiana Trading and CEO of Panazeate.

Another Orca is Ailing — and at Least Three Are Pregnant

By Lynda V. Mapes

The Seattle Times

Another orca is ailing in the critically endangered family of southern resident killer whales.

K25, a 27-year-old adult male, documented in aerial photographs since 2008, is thinner right now than in previous years, scientists who regularly track the whales with drone photography have reported.

The trouble for K25 likely started with the loss of his mother, K13, in 2017, said John Durban, biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Southwest Fisheries Science Center in a news release.

K25's mother, like all matriarchs in the southern resident pods, helped K25 in capturing and sharing prey. Males rely on help from their mothers, and other family members, to meet their larger energy demands, Durban said. Long term demographic monitoring has shown that adult males have an increased mortality risk following their mother's death, highlighting K25's vulnerability.

On a more hopeful note for the southern residents, aerial images collected this week also show K27, K25's sister, to be heavily pregnant, along with a number of other females in J, K and L pods. Whales carry their baby weight below the rib cage,



NOAA/Seattle Times

Aerial images of adult male Southern Resident killer whale K25, taken in September 2016 (left) and September 2018 (right); the recent image shows him in poorer condition with a noticeably thinner body profile.

just like humans, Durban said, enabling later-term pregnancies to be reliably documented from aerial images of body shape.

But no one should get their hopes up just yet. The southern residents are enduring a high rate of reproductive failure, and K27 has been documented to have aborted a fetus in recent years. Unsuccessful orca pregnancies and dead infant orcas

are sadnesses all too familiar to people who watched Tahlequah, or J35, carry her dead calf for more than 1,000 miles and 17 days last July.

NOAA is asking whale watchers to keep an extra distance from the southern residents now with so many vulnerable whales in the critically endangered southern resident family. Orcas find their food by

echolocation, and vessel disturbance hurts their ability to find food. The Pacific Whale Watch Association, the trade association of whale watch companies, as well as Soundwatch, a boater education nonprofit, have joined the call for boaters to keep further back from the southern residents.

Orca whales need about 385 pounds of fish — preferably chi-

nook — every single day to thrive, and pregnant mothers need even more. Of the multiple problems driving the southern residents to extinction, lack of food is the biggest threat to their survival. They need all the help they can get right now to get enough food. Normal distance required by law is at least 200 yards, and 400 yards if your boat is in the path of traveling whales. Boaters are requested stay back even further now, and to go slower to reduce underwater engine noise. If other vessels are already in the presence of the southern residents wait your turn and stay away, to limit the number of vessels already around the whales.

"This is one action we all can take to be sure that these whales can forage peacefully at a critical time for them," said Jeff Friedman, president of Pacific Whale Watch Association.

Lynne Barre, head of killer whale recovery for NOAA, said in a press release the photos of K25 are an early warning of the whale's distress. No intervention is contemplated for the whale at this time, but the agency has a watch on his condition. K25 is not as bad off as J50, the severely malnourished 3-year-old orca that just died. Veterinarians never were able to determine exactly what was ailing her.

K25's thinner body condition "is a warning signal," she said.

Planners From Japan, UW Talk Tsunami Preparation, Recovery in Westport

By Dan Hammock

The Daily World

Urban planning researchers from the University of Washington and two universities in Japan are taking lessons learned from the 9.0-magnitude earthquake and tsunami that killed 20,000 in Japan in 2011 and using them to build a plan to better prepare Westport and surrounding areas in the case of a similar event here.

They presented some of their research at a public forum at Ocosta Elementary School Monday, directly under the school's vertical tsunami evacuation platform.

"We're very excited to be here in the first community to build a vertical tsunami evacuation tower," said Daniel Abramson, University of Washington associate professor of urban design and planning.

The joint effort between the University of Washington and the City of Westport will last through the fall and likely beyond, said Abramson. There will be another open house in mid-November, where university planners and city officials can get back together and discuss what has been learned and how it could apply to Westport specifically. To keep up to date on this town hall, email coastwa@uw.edu to get on a mailing list.

Westport public works director Kevin Goodrich kicked off Monday night's forum.

"Urban planning can benefit our citizens in Westport and allow us to better prepare for and respond to tsunami events," he

said.

One member of the University of Washington team is research coordinator Kiana Ballo, who has close ties to the Westport community. She grew up on her family's oyster farm there and still lists Brady's Oysters on her resume as a retail associate and design curator. She also served as an urban planning intern for the City of Westport in the summer of 2017, working with the mayor and public works director to review and update the city's shoreline plan, parks plan, design guidelines and comprehensive plan.

Disaster Overview

Liz Maly, UW-educated and current faculty member at Tohoku University — Tohoku was one of the cities in the direct path of the tsunami — gave an overview of the disaster and some of the recovery that has occurred in the seven years since.

Survival Factors

Who survived and who didn't came down partly to location and preparation. Maly gave an example of a high school in Sendai, where more than 300 students were saved because they had been drilled frequently and their school was sound structurally and tall enough to allow them to stay out of the waves' way. Helicopters plucked students from the roof of the school into the next morning, two at a time, until all were rescued.

There's the "Miracle of Kamaishi," where nearly all the region's students were spared.

Maly said junior high students rushed out of the school immediately after the quake. Their response encouraged the nearby elementary school to follow them to high ground.

Students at Okawa Elementary School, however, were not as prepared. "They (the school) just had a boilerplate evacuation plan," said Maly. "The kids and teachers gathered in the schoolyard for 45 minutes instead of evacuating to a mountain right behind the school. Instead they went toward the river and most were washed away."

Relocation

"There were relocation projects in Japan after tsunamis in 1896 and 1933," said Maly. Those generations may have relocated, but as decades went by with no other disasters, memories fade and the allure of coastal living once again draws people back toward the water.

The key to surviving a large tsunami is not just one thing but a combination of things that can work together, said Maly.

"We need to think of multiple defenses, not just building a wall," she said. Japan is still building big walls and structures, she said, but also new housing developments are being constructed "up high, away from the coast."

After the disaster, designated damaged areas were declared hazardous and no building can take place, said Maly. The Japanese government has been buying that land so those landowners can purchase new lots for private homes or get into public

housing. To date, about 96 percent of the planned 30,500-plus units have been completed.

Recovery

The Japanese government had to figure out a way to expedite construction and relocation after the widespread destruction, said Kanako Iuichi, associate professor at Tohoku University.

"The government approached it collaboratively," she said. "It relied on the input of academics and specialists" and "the citizens and government have to work together."

Community committees had actually been formed in 2005, and after the disaster "the committees take the lead on decisions like housing relocation," said Iuichi. "The committees can better accommodate the cultural needs of their citizens."

There may be some families and individuals who do not want to leave their cultural home. There may be others who want to relocate but are low-income and require some sort of public housing. These community committees sort through them and devise a plan that works best for each case, whenever possible.

As Maly explained, some rehousing options after the disaster included simply moving developments to higher ground, away from the tsunami risk. These developments consist of residential housing only and work better for smaller communities.

In more developed urban areas, the land may be modified to facilitate rebuilding. This would include building up the height

above sea level of the ground itself and using structures like sea walls to further protect the infrastructure, which will have residences and non-residential buildings and facilities.

Preparedness

Urban planning researcher Ichiko Taro from Tokyo Metropolitan University explained levels of preparedness impacting chances of survival of a large-scale earthquake and tsunami, "empowering evacuation judgment and conduct," he called it. "Early self-judgment" can be a key, meaning as soon as the ground stops shaking, you instinctively know to get to high ground. Being able to react to what you see around you, like groups of people streaming by in a single direction, or even spotting the wave itself, can give you a chance at escaping.

"Reaction varies across communities," he said, but stressed having a family evacuation plan in place, one that is practiced, can make escapability more possible.

Ongoing Cooperation

Abramson said public comment is crucial to the process, as community members typically know better than anybody else what the largest strengths and weaknesses infrastructure-wise there are in the places they live.

For instance, plotting your own local evacuation routes. "Yours may be similar to county-wide routes, but they will be more detailed, and they'll be yours," he said.

News in Brief

force is due to Gov. Jay Inslee on Nov. 16.

The report is intended to inform the governor's requests for the coming legislative session, as well as executive orders to save the southern resident population of orcas, which has declined to only 74 members.

Washington Winery Helps out When Virginia Vineyard Loses Crop to Thieves

By Mai Hoang

By The Yakima Herald-Republic

The wine grape harvest for Alexandria Nicole Cellars' estate vineyard in the Horse Heaven Hills has been going well.

But co-owner Ali Boyle knows it could have turned out differently. Several wildfires over the summer came dangerously close to the 365-acre vineyard near Paterson.

So when husband and co-owner Jarrod Boyle read a story about a Virginia winery that lost

nearly its entire crop of grapes to theft earlier this month, they wanted to help in some way.

"We could appreciate the impact and how deflated it could leave you feeling," Ali Boyle said.

Jarrold Boyle reached out to David and Allison Dunkenberg, owners of Firefly Hill Vineyard near Elliston, Va., on Facebook. After talking to the owners, the Boyles offered to replace more than 2 tons of grapes that were stolen.

"The industry truly cares about what happens to their neighbors," said Vicky Scharlau, executive director of Washington Winegrowers, a Cashmere-based trade organization. "Kudos to Ali and Jarrod Boyle for stepping up to help a neighbor in need, and especially when they're across the country."

David Dunkenberg will fly to Washington state Wednesday for Thursday's harvest, Ali Boyle said. Once the grapes are picked, they will be processed in Washington and the juice will be sent to the Virginia winery.

It won't be the first time that the Boyles have sent processed

wine grape juice to the East Coast: The winery has worked with Dogfish Head Brewery in Milton, Del., to provide wine grapes for the brewery's beer-wine hybrids, such as Mixed Media, a saison-style ale.

While the Boyles had extra grapes to give to Firefly Hill Vineyard, the grapes are of high quality, due to ideal growing conditions, she said.

"We're giving them amazing fruit, which is exciting," Ali Boyle said. "We're looking forward to seeing what they will do."

No leads on the theft have been reported, according to the Associated Press. Virginia Department of Agriculture spokeswoman Elaine Lidholm said grape heists have happened in France and California, but were previously unheard of in Virginia.

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Police Step Up Traffic Enforcement in School Zones

PROACTIVE: Trooper Works to Visit Every School Zone to Stop Bad Behavior

By Will Rubin
wrubin@chronline.com

It's no accident that flashing lights and sirens have been visible this week near schools in Centralia and Chehalis.

Police Departments in both cities have recently stepped up traffic enforcement in school zones at the same time a Washington State Patrol trooper has initiated a yearlong effort to curb collisions caused by young drivers.

Trooper Michael Pry works out of the WSP office in Chehalis and has a goal of personally reaching every school zone in Lewis County by the time the academic year ends in June. He recently spoke to members of the Chehalis Police Department during one of their shift briefings.

"The goal of the project is to use proactive traffic stops to correct behavior before it becomes a problem," Pry said. "The agencies I've talked to all agree it's a great idea and they're on board to help whenever they can. It can slow people down in a school zone just knowing an officer might be there."

Neither Centralia or Chehalis counts a designated traffic enforcement officer on its roster of sworn staff, but both regularly patrol school zones as they're able. Centralia Police Chief Glenn Schaffer said Wednesday his officers do so every morning and afternoon unless other calls for service pull them away.

Centralia police have been stationed on Borst Avenue between Centralia Middle School and Centralia High School this week after multiple complaints about speeding were made by residents at a town hall meeting about upcoming roadwork.

As part of his Problem Oriented Policing (POP) initiative, which encourages troopers to create solutions to problems they encounter on the job, Pry's goal isn't to write a bunch of tickets to browbeat teenage drivers into following the rules.



Will Rubin/wrubin@chronline.com

ABOVE: Cars drive through the intersection of Borst Avenue and Johnson Road across from Centralia Middle School. Centralia Police officers are keeping a close eye on school zones this week in conjunction with an ongoing effort by the Washington State Patrol. **BELOW:** A message reminding drivers to slow down in a close zone flashes across the reader board outside of Centralia Middle School.

Rather, he wants to lower the amount of enforcement needed in school zones.

"When I can, I write up correction notices to give them an opportunity to take the notice home and talk with their parents about it," Pry said. "Then, they have their parents call our office to tell us they had a conversation about the traffic stop."

Pry also plans to speak to driver education classes at schools and give presentations on safe driving habits at school assemblies. He recently did the latter at Toledo High School.

All of the traffic stops made as part of the initiative will be tracked by codes that will allow Pry to calculate how many stops were made and what the infractions were. Then, once the 2019-2020 school year begins, he'll compare collision data for that summer with numbers from 2018 to see if there's a difference.

"We'll see for sure if we really did reduce collisions involving young drivers or not," Pry said.



King County Sheriff Announces Regional Task Force in the Wake of Escalating Gang Violence

By Sara Jean Green
The Seattle Times

While King County Sheriff Mitzi Johanknecht had been lobbying for money to start a regional gang task force long before a Burien woman sitting at her desk was fatally shot last week, she said Monday the death of Gabriela Reyes Dominguez was a sad reminder of why a dedicated gang unit in South King County is desperately needed.

"Her senseless death is a tragedy and my heart breaks for her family," Johanknecht said Monday of the 51-year-old, who "found herself in the cross hairs" of an increasingly violent war between rival gangs.

The sheriff announced Monday that King County Executive Dow Constantine has earmarked just over \$842,000 for the formation of a new gang unit in the 2019-2020 budget he submitted late last week to the

county council.

If approved by the King County Council, the money will fund positions for a sergeant and a detective for two years, and cover startup costs and other expenses, Johanknecht said at a news conference. They'll be focused on fighting crime but also working with parents and schools to recognize — and interfere with — gang recruitment efforts, she said.

"Two is a start. I'd hoped for three," the sheriff said, explaining she wanted another full-time ballistics technician added to her staff since there is currently one person handling the workload of connecting shootings to shell casings and firearms for her entire department.

Calling Reyes' death a tragedy, Johanknecht also announced a third 17-year-old boy was arrested Friday at his Burien home in connection

with the Wednesday drive-by shooting that sent a bullet through a plate-glass window at a Burien chiropractic clinic, striking Reyes in the chest as she sat behind the clinic's front counter.

The teen, who was inside a gold SUV with Orlando Calderon-Garcia and Alexis Rodriguez-Herrera at the time of the shooting, made his first court appearance Monday and was ordered held in detention on investigation of rendering criminal assistance and unlawful possession of a firearm, said sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Ryan Abbott. He is accused of hiding a 9-mm handgun believed to have been used in the shooting in the woods behind an apartment complex, according to court papers.

Calderon, 17, was charged as an adult on Monday with second-degree murder, a charge that carries a firearms enhancement, according to prosecutors.

Rodriguez, also 17, was not criminally charged in connection with the fatal shooting, but a judge granted an emergency motion to keep him in juvenile detention "on other pending matters," according to Whitney Keyes, a spokeswoman for Prosecutor Dan Satterberg. It was not immediately clear what those other matters were.

The SUV full of teens got into an argument with a 39-year-old man, a member of a rival gang, as he walked with his 15-year-old son on South 152nd Street, approaching First Avenue South the afternoon of Sept. 19, charging papers say. The man told the teens they needed to show more respect and admitted to detectives he displayed gang hand signs before a passenger in the SUV, seated on the window ledge, fired nearly a dozen shots across the vehicle's hood, say the charges.

The sheriff's office had "a

substantial gang unit" in the mid-1990s, which "went away when people thought we had our arms around the gang issue," Johanknecht said.

There have been a couple iterations since then, but the sheriff's gang unit has twice fallen victim to budget cuts, first in 2009 and again in 2014, she said.

"Our detectives are overwhelmed with that work," Johanknecht said of Major Crimes Unit detectives, who investigate serious violent crimes, including homicides and assaults.

She's been in talks with other south-end police agencies about adding members, even part time, to the regional gang task force, as well as with the FBI and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. So far none of the other South King County cities have committed to joining, but Johanknecht remains hopeful.

Northwest Cherry Growers Glad U.S., South Korea Agreement Keeps Market Open and Duty-Free

By Mai Hoang
Yakima Herald-Republic

An update to a trade agree-

ment between the U.S. and South Korea won't change much for the state and local

tree fruit industry. But agriculture officials welcomed the Monday announcement, saying it would ensure continued export of Northwest cherries to South Korea.

President Donald Trump and South Korean President Moon Jae-in signed an update to an existing U.S.-South Korea free-trade agreement in New York, where both leaders are attending a meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

"We're happy they came to an agreement," said Kate Woods, vice president of the Northwest Horticultural Council, which represents the region's tree fruit industry on policy issues, including trade. "We value our duty-free access to the Korean market."

Trump calls it a "very big

deal" and says the new agreement makes significant improvements to reduce the trade deficit between the countries and create new opportunities to export American products to South Korea. He says U.S. automobiles, pharmaceuticals and agricultural products will gain better access to Korean markets.

South Korea continues to be a growth market for Northwest cherries. The Northwest cherry industry, which includes fruit from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Montana, shipped a record 1.21 million 20-pound boxes to South Korea during this year's harvest, according to figures from Northwest Cherry Growers.

"We feel South Korea will remain a viable and critical

market for Northwest cherries," said B.J. Thurlby, president of Northwest Cherry Growers, which markets cherries on behalf of the five-state growing region.

The new agreement, however, did not resolve existing trade barriers that have prevented shipment of Washington state apples and pears to South Korea. South Korea does not import either fruit, as they do not meet the country's pest and pathogen regulations.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection service is still working with South Korean officials to resolve that issue, according to Woods.

"That's something we've been working on for decades," she said.

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Election

Continued from the front page

in November, will draft a new county charter if the issue passes.

Lewis County commissioners floated a plan in March to divide the county's three commission districts into five freeholder sub-districts each, officially approving the plan in April. On Sept. 12, One Lewis County filed suit, challenging the constitutionality of the sub-district plan. The state Constitution specifies that legislative or commission districts should be used for the selection of freeholders, without specifying if those boundaries may be further narrowed.

The next hearing on the election's validity will be held Nov. 1, two weeks after ballots are mailed to voters. Meanwhile, the 38 candidates who have filed to run for freeholder are heading into the last weeks of their campaigns without certainty of whether the election results will stand.

In interviews and a freeholder email chain obtained by The Chronicle, candidates are voicing frustration at the late challenge to the process, calling into question the motives of One Lewis County. The vast majority of the 16 candidates who gave interviews or responded to the email thread said the group's challenge was ill-timed, many of whom believed it was motivated by a desire to "stack the deck" with its own candidates.

"It appears the One Lewis County thinks local representation makes their baby defective, so they are attempting a late-term abortion on the process," said Winlock candidate Lindsey Pollock.

Lewis County has said the sub-districting plan was a way to ensure small communities like Winlock have a voice, saying that voting only by commission district could result in candidates from more populous cities like Centralia and Chehalis claiming all five seats in a district. Many of the candidates believe One Lewis County was seeking to put forward candidates who are allies of the Twin Cities-based Chamber of Commerce, only to find their ability to control the process limited by the sub-districts.

"I remain puzzled why you hired attorneys to try to produce this finding," Centralia candidate Jami Lund wrote in an email to Chamber executive director Alicia Bull. "It is almost as if your organiza-



Freeholder candidates Marty Hayes, left, and Lindsey Pollock, right, stand on the steps of the Lewis County Historical Courthouse Wednesday afternoon in Chehalis.
Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

tion wants multiple freeholders elected from one specific region. I would also like to relate that I have noticed some candidates resent One Lewis County's insinuation that under-qualified candidates have resulted from the subdistrict system. It may be important for your organization to take steps to assure that you don't actually believe that only some regions produce qualified candidates for the governance of the whole county."

In an interview, Bull responded to those accusations in strong terms.

"That's absolutely not true, and at no point did we ever reach out to anybody and stack a deck. That's a rumor mill, and that's not true," she said. "That actually feels libelous. ... This really comes back down to one thing. Is this constitutional or not? That's where we're at."

Even candidates who stopped short of accusing One Lewis County of attempting to manipulate the process had criticism for the late timing of the lawsuit.

"I think it's sad that it's costing Lewis County a bunch of money to argue an issue like that," said candidate Linda Williams. "They should have probably went back in April and talked about it then."

One Lewis County said it understands the frustration of freeholder candidates, who have invested time into the election

process. However, it maintained that it couldn't mount the legal challenge until September because it needed time to file public records requests with Lewis County over the sub-district creation, research precedent on the issue and pull together the funding for legal representation. It blames the county for "drag(ing) its feet" on the records request and failing to adhere to a demand letter that the election be changed.

"We completely understand that freeholder candidates and citizens alike are frustrated with the situation," Bull wrote in a response letter. "One Lewis County is just as frustrated. ... We should all be willing to slow things down and make sure the correct and Constitutional process is employed rather than proceeding with a process in question that can be invalidated after the election if it was not properly done."

Bull said the group was planning to hold a private meeting with freeholders to address concerns "in the near future," but did not offer more specifics.

Lewis County, meanwhile, believes that its creation of sub-districts will hold up under legal scrutiny. However, commissioner Edna Fund admitted that there is plenty of confusion looming over the election.

"There's all these question marks up there," she said.

"What I would say to folks, vote. You just never know what's going to happen."

Despite that urging, many of the candidates who spoke to The Chronicle said they felt the home rule charter was unlikely to pass. Some felt a lack of public outreach had hindered voters' understanding of the issue.

"When people don't know what they're voting for, they don't tend to vote for it," said candidate Ron Averill, a former county commissioner. "I give this measure slim to none in passing."

Others believed that the legal cloud over the election will doom the measure.

"I just don't know how it's going to pass with all this going on," Slemp said.

Added candidate Marty Hayes: "I have no clue whether it will pass or fail. I do believe that if it fails, One Lewis County will be partly responsible for that failure."

Hayes drafted a letter to the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office supporting the sub-district plan, which he said was co-signed by 14 freeholder candidates. Other candidates said they were surprised by the sub-districting.

"I thought it was novel," Averill said, following the statement with a long chuckle.

Most freeholder candidates said they would have run regardless of how the freeholder

boundaries were drawn, with Pollock being an exception.

"I probably would not have run in the overall district," she said. "The fact that I would be able to represent a smaller region where I grew up and currently do business makes a difference for me."

A few of the candidates have expressed support for One Lewis County's challenge. Chehalis candidate Fred Rider is part of the group's lawsuit. He said he's running as if the current election will count, even though he's hoping to overrule its results.

"I'm running on the belief that it will pass," he said. "I'm pretty confident in where we stand (with the lawsuit) and where it's going ... I'm not going to withdraw my name or anything like that. You still need to move forward."

Rider said he'd gotten "mixed reviews" in discussions with other candidates about the lawsuit. Chamber member Stan Bowman, also a candidate, said in an email to the other freeholders that he was not involved with One Lewis County, but had been convinced by Bull that the legal challenge was necessary.

"It seems counterintuitive that they would want to derail it now, as some have claimed," he wrote. "Indeed, they do not. They want a process that is unquestionable in its legality and constitutionality."

Nike

Continued from the front page

letter, Nike will accept no new orders (inclusive of Nike and Brand Jordan products) and will also cancel any outstanding orders. After the closing date we request that you cease using any Nike or Jordan graphics, fixtures, or other marketing assets in connection with your business."

Brunswick said he was wearing Nikes in the 1970s, and that his store carried the first Air

Jordan in 1984. In recent years, though, Nike did not make its higher-end products available to Brunswick.

"Nothing against Big 5 or Fred Meyer, but that's the stuff we were being offered now," Brunswick said. "No more Air Jordans, no more Air Maxes, no more of basically anything over \$85. I couldn't find a shoe available to us for over \$85 retail. Not that cost has anything to do with it, but my customers want the Air Maxes, they want the Air Jordans they want the Air Forces — the high-end running shoes."

When Brunswick asked Nike

why the more expensive shoes weren't available to him anymore, the corporation didn't give him a clear answer.

"They just weren't making that available to me anymore — no reasoning," Brunswick said. "I asked a sales rep about it and they said the way Nike structures their marketing — this, that — just a whole bunch of crap. We're not good enough for them anymore."

Brunswick didn't know what percentage of his store is currently Nike product.

"It's a pretty good percentage," Brunswick said. "It's gone down the last few years. It's been

so hard to get the stuff we want from Nike that we dropped our orders down or just ordered stuff that's not as high mark up, just basic stuff. So I couldn't put a dollar on it."

Regardless, Brunswick still has to sell the Nike products that are already in his store.

"I have to sell it," Brunswick said. "It's my stuff. If nobody buys it, nobody buys it. It sits on the shelf until somebody comes along and buys it. That's the problem I'm going to run into now. If everybody in town boycotts Nike, I'm still going to have Nikes on the shelves that I've paid for and have to get rid

of. Nike doesn't buy stuff back."

The letter didn't give Brunswick a reason for the change, other than that the store no longer fits with the corporation's "distribution strategy."

"That's a lot of big words for saying 'you're just too small to deal with anymore,' in my opinion," Brunswick said. "... I didn't call Nike or anything. When I read the letter, I figured something like that was going to happen eventually. I'm honestly surprised it took this long, just because I heard about it two, three years ago that it was happening to other stores."

Calendar

Continued from page Main 2

Youth PageTurners, for youth grades 4-6, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

WonderWorks: Engineering, for children grades 1-6, 4 p.m., Centralia

STEM Saturdays, for children grades 1-6, noon, Randle

E.S.C.A.P.E. Fake News, for adults, 2 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Skookumchuck I.O.O.F. Lodge 129, 7:30 p.m., second floor, Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., Bucoda, 360-736-6717

Lewis County Writers Guild, 5 p.m., Station Coffee Bar & Bistro, Centralia, <http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress.com/>

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, 360-480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst

Ave., Centralia, 360-736-0778, www.gracefoursquarechurch.com

Friday Night Live, Narcotics Anonymous, 7-9 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, 360-508-6495

Saturday, Sept. 29

Christian Women's Conference Coming to Corbet Theatre

Forward Focus Ministries will be presenting its second annual Lewis County Christian Women's Conference 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday at Centralia College's Corbet Theatre.

Speakers will be Jessica Bonar, The-GravyofGrace.com, and Charity Rattray, mrscharityrattray.com. Worship will be led by the Landmark Worship Team.

Cost is \$20 in advance and \$30 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Eventbrite.com.

For more information, call Kandi Delos Santos, 360-790-4312.

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Centralia Christian Church, 1215 W. Main St., 360-736-7655

Coach Train Excursions to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, steamtrainride.com, 360-748-9593

Riverview Train Excursion to Ruth, 5

p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, steamtrainride.com, 360-748-9593

Open garden, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Olympia Street South, (701) 552-3032

Pe Ell Farmers Market, 8 a.m.-noon, Highway 6 and Seventh Avenue, vendors welcome, 360-304-9348

Randle Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 115 Hampton Road, 360-520-0327

Luisa Marshall as Tina Turner, 8 p.m., Chehalis Theatre, 558 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-557-3946

Washington Wine Express, Mt. Rainier Railroad, Elbe, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 360-492-6000, mtrainierrailroad.com

Seed Saving, 10 a.m.-noon, Fort Borst Park Demo Garden, Centralia, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Ex-

tension, 360-740-1216

Fee Free Day, Washington state parks, National Public Lands Day

Packtoberfest, Packwood, games, entertainment, food, sanctioned corn-hole tournament, VIP dinners at 4:30 and 7 p.m., destinationpackwood.com

"Crazy Rich Asians," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, 360-496-0541

Library

Continued from the front page

cried the potential closures, board members emphasized that they too had just received the proposal from Timberland's administration team, noting that the public feedback from Randle and others would make them think long and hard about the proposed changes.

"I read each and every one of your emails and letters," said Timberland board member Brenda Hirschi. "You really opened my eyes. You really helped educate me on what your libraries mean to you, and I just thank you for it. I hope that we can work this out to retain and sustain your libraries and your ability to have service."

The board heard from more than 40 citizens, as scores more packed the room and overflow areas outside. The majority hailed from East Lewis County, South Bend and nearby Ocean Park. South Bend's library is currently closed as Timberland awaits a Washington State Department of Labor and Industries report about lead paint, mold and asbestos. Ocean Park, in the Capital Facilities Proposal, would "consolidate staffing, services and resources with Ilwaco and move to a group staffing model."

Mountain View Library Manager Mary Proffit was one of the first to speak.

"This has not been easy for me," she said. "I feel like I'm being asked to choose between the library district and the community I serve ... I would love to see solutions that don't involve closing buildings. Rural libraries need physical space. There is nothing else for the 2,000 residents of Randle. There is no other free WiFi. There is no other gathering space."

Proffit was one of many who criticized Timberland officials for the timing of the potential closure. Randle residents first heard the closure was a possibility at a Timberland town hall on Sept. 20, as TRL staff cited an expiring lease, financial pres-



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Lewis County residents were among attendees of a packed board meeting of the Timberland Regional Library Wednesday in Ilwaco to express support for the Mountain View Library in Randle.

ures and a desire to reach more people with a "mobile services" model. Cynthia Berne, who owns the Randle Square building that houses the library, said she reached out to Timberland in July to discuss the lease that expires on Oct. 31. She said she did not hear back for five weeks, at which point she was told Timberland was considering closing the library. She said she had offered to renew the lease for a single year under the same terms in order to give the board time to come up with a long-term plan, an offer the board ultimately accepted Wednesday.

"I'm thrilled," Berne said in a phone interview following the decision. "We've loved having the library in our building. ... I hope this gives them pause not only for Randle, but for other areas they may be considering to close."

Among the dozens of resi-

dents who spoke out, Cookie Troxel drew perhaps the loudest response, describing Randle as a town that's fallen on hard economic times but has gotten by with community spirit. She said Timberland officials had failed to live up to the library's mission statement.

"The one that hit us the hardest was the one that says integrity," she said, referencing one of TRL's listed core values. "We build trust. That never happened in Randle. It was a leak by a pastor in one of our churches that let us know we were going to have our library closed."

As she roused the crowd, Troxel was told she had run over her allotted time to speak.

"You can have my three minutes, Cookie," called out one attendee. Another offered the same. Troxel continued.

"What you need to look at is not your finances," she said. "What you need to look at is a community that has struggled for years but has got together and fought every adversity. ... And now you're taking away the hub of the community."

Randle resident Sue Sume added her own impassioned plea to the board.

"I urge you for transparency. I urge you to work within your communities," she said. "Because I can tell you Randle is not going to go quietly into that night."

The board also heard from Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund, a former TRL board member herself. She noted that she had served with two of the members and had appointed both of Lewis County's representatives.

"You created a wildfire here when you tried to take away their library," she said. "We are not Pierce County. We are not Seattle, King County. We are five local, very rural counties. Things are different We all need our libraries. My suggestion to you is to reevaluate this. Some damage control needs to be done."

Following the hour-plus procession of speakers, the board quickly took a unanimous vote to extend the Randle lease for another year. Board President Brian Zylstra, a Chehalis resident, said he and board mem-

ber Hal Blanton — who lives in Packwood — had been given a strong signal from their fellow Lewis County residents.

"Hal heard that message loud and clear, and I definitely did," Zylstra said. "The one message that really came through was that it would be very unfair to close the Mountain View Library in just a few weeks, especially on such short notice, and I agree."

After the vote, Mountain View's supporters filled the room with a raucous cheer.

"I'm so happy," Proffit said, her eyes watering after the decision. "I'm so proud of my community for coming forward and conveying to the board the importance of this facility, and the importance that our community is willing to work together to solve problems. ... I just cannot thank the community enough. I love them so much."

Fund was equally jubilant, having been proven right on her Monday prediction that "it's not too late to save it."

"I'm just elated," she said. "I'm just elated."

Still, she noted that the drastic cuts outlined in the Capital Facilities Proposal remain a looming threat.

"There's going to be a lot of reverberations throughout the five county area," she said. "This is a rural system. It was built 50 years ago to be a rural system. If they close the libraries they put on the chopping block, we would be more of an urban system."

Timberland's board members stressed that the proposal remains just that — a proposal — and that they haven't had time to give it a thorough look, let alone take action. Still, they commended TRL's administrative team for their work on the document, noting that changes do need to happen as the library system faces growing financial pressure and the reality that it largely doesn't reach the communities that don't currently have physical buildings.

"I regard this plan as a very rough draft of ideas, each of which must be carefully considered and reviewed," said board member Corby Varness. "I am personally not ready to implement anything proposed in this plan as it stands."

Board member Jenna Noll, who called into the meeting remotely, said Timberland board members had been denied nearly as much information as the public.

"The board just learned all the details of this plan," she said. "Nothing is set in stone. There is still opportunity for the communities to comment. ... People have said this was done behind closed doors. The doors were also kind of closed to the board. I didn't know the (Randle) lease was expiring until a week or two ago."

Following the meeting, Zylstra and Blanton said the firestorm over the Randle decision offered lessons for the board as it considers larger-scale closures throughout the system.

"Transparency is important," Blanton said. "Everyone that complained about it, they're right. There wasn't anything se-

cretive done. Sometimes things just get sucked into a black hole and they don't get out to where they need to. We took a little bit of a hit. Hopefully from there we can at least clear up the process."

Zylstra added that the board will need to take its time and listen going forward.

"It's really important that the board take a very strong and deliberate process through this with the plan," he said. "It's going to impact a lot of libraries in different communities throughout Timberland. The people of Randle pointed out their library matters to them very much. ... Other communities value their libraries just as much. It's important that we factor that in as we try to make decisions about Timberland's future. It's important that we let the public have input in this process."

Reached before the Wednesday meeting, Rochester resident Gene Weaver — a former TRL board member — expressed dismay when told of the closures in the proposal.

"I'm stunned," he said. "That's gonna cause a tremendous uproar. What in the world. They need to do a lot more homework. ... That seems really drastic."

Timberland Library Manager Cheryl Heywood, who presented the Capital Facilities Plan to the board, said any determinations on future closures would take time, but tough decisions will need to be made.

"This is a complicated system," she said. "It's gonna take a long time. I can tell you, though, in 2020, the budget — it's pretty serious by then."

Much of the Timberland staff's proposal evaluates libraries on financial metrics, such as cost per borrower, categories in which rural libraries struggle to compete. Residents urged the board to remember their organization's history as they consider cuts to those facilities. Timberland's official history credits the citizens of rural East Lewis County, who had tried and failed to establish a county library system, with rallying the other counties to create TRL.

"It was largely the impetus provided by these citizens and their enthusiasm that convinced library officials in the other four counties that they should participate in a project to demonstrate regional library service," the Timberland document reads.

Packwood resident John Squires recalled a letter to the editor his mother wrote in 1968, fighting for the formation of that system.

"Timberland was not formed to provide service to high population-density areas," he said. "Exactly the opposite ... It had only one purpose. Provide rural library service."

He reminded board members that timber taxes from rural areas made up a robust chunk of Timberland's funding in its early days, walking back to his seat with a cry of "rural libraries rock!"

Sume added her own admonition as the board considers the challenges ahead.

"I get that money is a thing," she said. "It's not the most important thing."

LEWIS COUNTY Sports

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TIGERS TOP BOBCATS

<< Alayna Miller Scores Four Goals...More on S4

OTTON IMPRESSING UW

Tumwater Product Filling in Will Dissly Role
 See More on Sports 5 >>



Prep Volleyball



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

W.F. West's Paytton Crawford (3) and Sophia DeTray (8) try to block the spike of Tumwater's Savannah Sleasman during an Evergreen 2A Conference volleyball match on Tuesday in Chehalis.

W.F. West Falls in EvCo Opener to Tumwater

By Matt Baide
 mbaide@chronline.com

The W.F. West volleyball team didn't start Evergreen 2A Conference play on a high note, falling 3-0 to Tumwater in Chehalis on Tuesday.

The Lady Bearcats were able to battle in the opening set. After Tumwater jumped out to an early lead, W.F. West slowly battled back and earned the lead for a short period. The Thunderbirds eventually righted the ship and won the set, 25-22.

W.F. West took an early lead in the second set, but Tumwater, down 11-9, went on a 16-5 run to take the second set 25-14.

It was all Thunderbirds in the third set, leading from start

to finish with a score of 25-16 to complete the sweep.

"We played like we have not been playing all season so I don't know what to chalk it up to yet other than maybe nerves," W.F. West coach Emily Mora said. "I know they were in for a win against Tumwater, they were hungry for it and then when they started to push on us, we made a lot of errors. I can't genuinely say that Tumwater beat us as much as we just beat ourselves."

Kailey Hoyt recorded a team-high six kills and Megan Pallas and Mak Moore each had four kills. Ashlyn Whalen recorded 14 digs and Moore added 11 digs while Pallas had the best night from the service line at 100

please see **VOLLEYBALL**, page S8

Local Track & Field

Local Track Legend Adds to Her Accolades

LIFETIME SPORT: Carla Hoppie Places Third at World Master Athletic Championships

By Jordan Nailon
 jnailon@chronline.com

ONALASKA – Carla Hoppie says she likes to envision challenges like a mountain. It's a concept that she uses regularly in her daily life and that she constantly tries to convey to her athletes and ingrain in her practice plans as the head track coach at Onalaska.

Earlier this month Hoppie's mountain climber mindset paid off on the global stage when she placed third in the heptathlon at the World Masters Athletics Outdoor Championships in Malaga, Spain.

Hoppie, who graduated from Centralia High School in 1975 when her last name was Burks, described the Masters Athletic Championships as "The Olympics for old people." The definition of "old" in this case is as inclusive as can be with this year's participants ranging from 35 to 101 years of age.

In all there were more than 800 competitors representing 101 different nations. Essentially, if you are old enough to be president, you can still move and you have a desire to compete, you can.

The competitors are broken up into age groups that are separated in five year increments with divisions for both men and women. For the heptathlon Hoppie had to be prepared to post competitive scores in seven events over two days. The first day she ran hurdles, cleared the high jump bar, heaved a shot put and bolted a 200-meter dash. The second day she started off with a long jump, followed by a javelin huck, and then wrapped up the bronze medal with her personal favorite event, the 800-meter race.

"My best event is the 800 and that's usually everyone's worst event in a heptathlon," Hoppie said. "The one I have to work at the most is the hurdles. I don't think it's because I'm not good at them it's just that in my mind it's



JARED WENZELBURGER / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Carla Hoppie poses for a photo on the Onalaska track on Wednesday.

quite an obstacle."

Success on and around the track is not something new to Hoppie, who has been leading the Loggers' track and field program since 2012. During her high school years as a Tiger she ran for coach Mary Erickson and set several records along the way. Her crew even claimed a state championship in the 400-meter (mile) relay in her senior year and she still holds the record for the best 800-meter time in school history.

"They are changing things around at the school but it's somewhere around there," she said of the banners and plaques proclaiming her prep achievements.

There's a pair of Hoppie's records, though, that have fallen by the wayside since she donned her black and orange cap and gown.

"I held the 400 meter and 100

please see **TRACK**, page S8



Carla Hoppie / Courtesy Photo

Carla Hoppie poses on the medal stand after earning a bronze medal in the heptathlon at the World Masters Athletics Outdoor Championships in Malaga, Spain.

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THE SPOKEN WORD

"I wanted to be an Olympian and I loved the play days at school."

CARLA HOPPIE, HEPTATHLON BRONZE MEDALIST

LEWISCOUNTYSPTS.COM

LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

Preps

Local Prep Schedules

THURSDAY, Sept. 27
Volleyball
 Raymond at Pe Ell, 7 p.m.
 Kalama at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
 Morton-White Pass at Rainier, 7 p.m.
 Onalaska at Winlock, 7 p.m.
 Napavine at Toledo, 7 p.m.
 Tenino at Forks, 7 p.m.
 W.F. West at Aberdeen, 7 p.m.
 Rochester at Tumwater, 7 p.m.
 Black Hills at Centralia, 7 p.m.
Girls Soccer
 Aberdeen at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
 Tumwater at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Centralia at Black Hills, 7 p.m.
 Tenino at South Bend, 7 p.m.
Boys Golf
 Aberdeen at Rochester, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28

College Volleyball
 Highline at Centralia, 7 p.m.
Football
 Aberdeen at Centralia, 7 p.m.
 Tumwater at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 W.F. West at Black Hills, 7 p.m. (KELA 1470)
 Tenino at Hoquiam, 7 p.m.
 Napavine at Adna, 7 p.m. (KMNT 104.3)
 Onalaska at Morton-White Pass, at Randle, 7 p.m.
 Mossyrock at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m.
 Toutle Lake at Toledo, 7 p.m.
 Kalama at Winlock, 7 p.m.
 Lyle/Wishram at Pe Ell-Willapa Valley, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, Sept. 29

Volleyball
 Toledo at R.A. Long's Lumberjill Volleyball Invite, TBD
Cross Country
 W.F. West at Curtis Invite, TBD
 Tenino, Onalaska, Toledo, Winlock at Toutle Lake Invitational, 9 a.m.
Girls Soccer
 Toutle Lake at Napavine, Noon
 Winlock at Onalaska, 6 p.m.
 Toledo at Ocosta, 2 p.m.
College Soccer
 Centralia at Bellevue, 1 p.m.

Local Results

Tuesday's Results
Boys Tennis
At Chehalis
W.F. WEST 5, RIDGEFIELD 1
Singles
 1. Luke Walters (WFW) def. Derek Kropp 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-3), 12-10
 2. Nathan Neil (RID) def. Gabe Cuestas 6-3, 6-3
 3. Andrew Boggess (WFW) def. Ryan Grober 6-1, 6-7 (6-8), 6-1
Doubles
 1. Cade Cameron/Joseph Chung (WFW) def. Jonah Kropp/Payton Yager 6-1, 6-0
 2. Collin Slattery/Caleb Walters (WFW) def. Levi Hipple/Liam McKenna 6-2, 6-2
 3. Jacob Blomdahl/Christian Iverson (WFW) def. Josh Allison/Man Sanghera 6-1, 6-0
Wednesday's Results
Boys Tennis
At Chehalis
W.F. WEST 6, BLACK HILLS 0
Singles
 1. Luke Walters (WFW) def. Jonathan Schade 6-1, 6-3
 2. Gabe Cuestas (WFW) def. Ishan Shah 6-3, 6-2
 3. Jacob Blomdahl (WFW) def. James Morimoto 6-0, 6-4
Doubles
 1. Cade Cameron/Joseph Chung (WFW) def. Dayton McGuire/Brenden Brown 6-3, 6-2
 2. Caleb Walters/Colin Slattery (WFW) def. Ryan Goki/Kyle Lince 6-2, 6-1
 3. Christian Iverson/Jacob Moeckel (WFW) def. Miguel Carrillo/Evan Martinez 6-0, 6-2
Boys Golf
At Riverside Golf Course
W.F. WEST 238, CENTRALIA 260
W.F. West (238) — Jaron Howell 48, Brady Hinds 44, Dirk Plakinger 45, Kamryn Bostwick 53, Tukker Rosbach 48, Hunter Arnett 60
Centralia (260) — Rudy Voetberg 42, Nolan Rice 49, Brett Wasson 51, Luke Lennox 58, Brock Terry 72, Jesse Kuykendall 60
Associated Press Prep Football Poll
As of Sept. 26
Class 4A
 1. Union (5) 4-0 93
 2. Mount Si (3) 4-0 92
 3. Puyallup (2) 4-0 81
 4. Lake Stevens 4-0 67
 5. Graham-Kapowsin 3-1 59
 6. Gonzaga Prep 3-1 36
 7. Woodinville 3-1 29
 8. Sumner 3-1 23
 9. Chiawana 3-1 22
 10. Camas 2-2 14
 Others receiving 6 or more points: Lewis and Clark 12. Bothell 8. Enumclaw 8.
Class 3A
 1. Eastside Catholic (6) 3-1 95
 2. O'Dea (4) 4-0 94
 3. Bellevue 4-0 79
 4. Lincoln 3-1 70
 5. Rainier Beach 2-1 45
Class 2A
 1. Hockinson (10) 4-0 100
 2. Tumwater 4-0 89
 3. Lynden 4-0 79
 4. Steilacoom 4-0 63
 5. Liberty (Issaquah) 4-0 50
 6. Prosser 3-1 36
 7. West Valley (Spokane) 4-0 32
 8. Archbishop Murphy 1-2 31
 9. Cheney 4-0 26
 10. Black Hills 4-0 22
 Others receiving 6 or more points: Selah 8.
Class 1A
 1. Royal (8) 4-0 80
 2. Montesano 4-0 66
 3. Zillah 4-0 54
 4. Lynden Christian 4-0 43
 5. Connell 3-1 40
 6. Meridian 3-1 38
 7. Newport 3-1 35
 8. Okanogan 3-1 26
 9. Mount Baker 2-2 24
 10. Hoquiam (tie) Cascade Christian 4-0 9
 Others receiving 6 or more points: 10, Cascade Christian 9. 12, Elma 8.
Class 2B
 1. Adna (8) 4-0 80
 2. Tri-Cities Prep 4-0 72
 3. Napavine 3-1 61
 4. Kalama 2-2 51
 5. Rainier 4-0 49
 6. Asotin 3-1 44
 7. Onalaska 4-0 35
 8. NW Christian (Colbert) 3-1 20
 9. Morton/White Pass 4-0 9
 10. Wilbur-Creston 4-0 7
 Others receiving 6 or more points: none.
Class 1B
 1. Almira/CH (7) 4-0 70
 2. Odessa 4-0 63
 3. Garfield-Palouse 4-0 55
 4. Sunnyside Christian 3-1 50
 5. Naselle 4-1 18
 Others receiving 6 or more points: Quilcene 12.

6. Bethel 3-1 37
 7. Mountain View 3-1 34
 8. Mt. Spokane 3-1 22
 9. Oak Harbor 4-0 21
 10. Hermiston, Oregon 3-1 13
 Others receiving 6 or more points: Garfield 11. Mercer Island 10. Capital 7.

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NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct
Miami	3	0	0	1.000
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333
New England	1	2	0	.333
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333

South	W	L	T	Pct
Jacksonville	2	1	0	1.000
Tennessee	2	1	0	.750
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333
Houston	0	3	0	.000

North	W	L	T	Pct
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.750
Baltimore	2	1	0	.750
Cleveland	1	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	.500

West	W	L	T	Pct
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000
Denver	2	1	0	.750
LA Chargers	1	2	0	.333
Oakland	0	3	0	.000

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct
East				
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.750
Washington	2	1	0	.750
Dallas	1	2	0	.333
NY Giants	1	2	0	.333

South	W	L	T	Pct
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.750
Carolina	2	1	0	.750
New Orleans	2	1	0	.750
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333

North	W	L	T	Pct
Chicago	2	1	0	.750
Minnesota	1	1	1	.500
Green Bay	1	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	2	0	.333

West	W	L	T	Pct
L.A. Rams	3	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333
Seattle	1	2	0	.333
Arizona	0	3	0	.000

Week 4
Thursday's Game
 Minnesota at LA Rams, 5:20 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 10 a.m.
 Tampa Bay at Chicago, 10 a.m.
 Detroit at Dallas, 10 a.m.
 Buffalo at Green Bay, 10 a.m.
 Philadelphia at Tennessee, 10 a.m.
 Houston at Indianapolis, 10 a.m.
 Miami at New England, 10 a.m.
 NY Jets at Jacksonville, 10 a.m.
 Cleveland at Oakland, 1:05 p.m.
 New Orleans at NY Giants, 1:25 p.m.
 San Francisco at San Diego, 1:25 p.m.
 Seattle at Arizona, 1:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 5:20 p.m.

Monday's Game
 Kansas City at Denver, 5:15 p.m.

NFL Leaders
Passing Yards

1. Ryan Fitzpatrick, TB	1230
2. Drew Brees, NO	1078
3. Kirk Cousins, MIN	965
4. Jared Goff, LAR	941
5. Derek Carr, OAK	936

Rushing Yards

1. Matt Breida, SF	274
1. Ezekiel Elliott, DAL	274
3. Christian McCaffrey, CAR	271
4. Todd Gurley II, LAR	255
5. Adrian Peterson, WSH	236

Receiving Yards

1. Michael Thomas, NO	398
2. Adam Thielen, MIN	338
3. Brandin Cooks, LAR	336
4. Julio Jones, ATL	329
5. Tyreek Hill, KC	310

College Football

Associated Press Top 25 CFB Rankings

As of Sept. 23

1. Alabama (60)
2. Georgia
3. Clemson (1)
4. Ohio State
5. LSU
6. Oklahoma
7. Stanford
8. Notre Dame
9. Penn State
10. Auburn
11. Washington
12. West Virginia
13. Central Florida
14. Michigan
15. Wisconsin
16. Miami
17. Kentucky
18. Texas
19. Oregon
20. BYU
21. Michigan State
22. Duke
23. Mississippi State
24. California
25. Texas Tech

Dropped from rankings: Virginia Tech 13, Oklahoma State 15, TCU 17, Texas A&M 22, Boston College 23
Others receiving votes: Colorado 83, Boise State 58, Virginia Tech 55, South Florida 50, Oklahoma State 44, Texas A&M 41, Iowa 31, South Carolina 31, Florida 29, NC State 28, Syracuse 25, TCU 24, Cincinnati 10, North Texas 10, Utah 9, Missouri 7, Ole Miss 7, Maryland 6, Buffalo 6, San Diego State 5

SPORTS ON THE AIR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

MLB Baseball
10 a.m.
 MLB — N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay
5 p.m.
 MLB — Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs or Cleveland at Kansas City
7:10 p.m.
 ROOT — Texas at Seattle (KELA 1470)
NFL Football
5:20 p.m.
 FOX/NFL — Minnesota at L.A. Rams
NCAA Football
4 p.m.
 ESPN — SC State at NC A&T
5 p.m.
 ESPN — North Carolina at Miami
Golf
8 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA of America/European Tour, Ryder Cup, opening Ceremony
1 p.m.
 FS1 — USGA, U.S. Mid-Amateur Championship, champ. match
11 p.m.
 GOLF — PGA of America/European Tour, Ryder Cup, Day 1
NCAA Soccer
Noon
 PAC-12 — Women, USC at California
3 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Men, UCLA at California
5 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Men, San Diego State at Stanford
8 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Women, UCLA at Stanford

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

MLB Baseball
4 p.m.
 ESPN — N.Y. Yankees at Boston
7 p.m.
 MLB — L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco or Arizona at San Diego
7:10 p.m.
 ROOT — Texas at Seattle (KELA 1470)
NCAA Football
3 p.m.
 ESPN — Princeton at Columbia
5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Memphis at Tulane
6 p.m.
 FS1 — UCLA at Colorado
Auto Racing
9 a.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR Monster, Bank of America ROVAL 400, prac.
10 a.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Drive for the Cure 200 prac.
Noon
 NBCSN — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Drive for the Cure 200 prac.
1:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR Monster Series, Bank of America ROVAL 400, qual.
Golf
2 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA of America/European Tour, Ryder Cup, Day 1
8 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA of America/European Tour, Ryder Cup, Day 1

2 p.m.
 GOLF — Champions Tour, PURE Insurance Championship
11 p.m.
 GOLF — PGA of America/European Tour, Ryder Cup, Day 2
Bundesliga Soccer
11:30 a.m.
 FS1 — Hertha Berlin vs. Bayern Munich
NCAA Volleyball
8 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Arizona at Oregon
 ESPN2 — USC at Stanford
Boxing
7 p.m.
 SHO — Haney vs. Burgos, lightweights

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

MLB Baseball
10 a.m.
 FOX — St. Louis at Chicago Cubs or N.Y. Yankees at Boston
1 p.m.
 MLB — L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco or Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
4 p.m.
 FS1 — Detroit at Milwaukee
6:10 p.m.
 ROOT — Texas at Seattle (KELA 1470)
7 p.m.
 MLB — Oakland at L.A. Angels (in prog.)
NCAA Football
9 a.m.
 ABC — Syracuse at Clemson
9 a.m.
 CBSSN — Army at Buffalo
9 a.m.
 ESPN — Arkansas vs. Texas A&M
9 a.m.
 ESPN2/ESPN — Temple at Boston College
9 a.m.
 ESPN2/ESPN — West Virginia at Texas Tech
9 a.m.
 FS1 — Cent. Michigan at Michigan St.
Noon
 ROOT — Eastern Washington at Montana State
12:30 p.m.
 ABC — Baylor at Oklahoma
12:30 p.m.
 CBS — Tennessee at Georgia
12:30 p.m.
 CBSSN — Cincinnati at UConn
12:30 p.m.
 ESPN2/ESPN — Florida State at Louisville
12:30 p.m.
 ESPN2/ESPN — Pittsburgh at UCF
12:30 p.m.
 FS1 — Texas at Kansas St.
1 p.m.
 ESPNEWS — Nevada at Air Force
1:30 p.m.
 FOX — Michigan at Northwestern
3 p.m.
 PAC-12 WA — Utah at Washington State (KMNT 104.3)
3 p.m.
 ESPN — Florida at Mississippi St.
4 p.m.
 CBSSN — Boise State at Wyoming
4 p.m.
 ESPN2/ESPN — Iowa St. at TCU
4 p.m.
 ESPN2/ESPN — Virginia Tech at Duke

4:30 p.m.
 ABC — Ohio St. at Penn St.
4:30 p.m.
 NBC — Stanford at Notre Dame
5:30 p.m.
 FOX — BYU at Washington (1470 KELA)
6 p.m.
 ESPN — Mississippi at LSU
7 p.m.
 PAC-12 — Oregon State at Arizona State
7:30 p.m.
 ESPN2 — USC at Arizona
7:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Toledo at Fresno St.
7:30 p.m.
 FS1 — Oregon at California
10:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Alcorn St. at Southern*
MLS Soccer
1 p.m.
 JOEtv — Colorado at Seattle
Bundesliga Soccer
4 a.m.
 FS1 — Hertha Berlin vs. Bayern Munich
6:30 a.m.
 FS1 — Hoffenheim vs. Leipzig
6:30 a.m.
 FS2 — Schalke vs. Mainz
9:30 a.m.
 FS2 — Bayer Leverkusen vs. Borussia Dortmund
Premier League Soccer
4:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — West Ham vs. Manchester United
7 a.m.
 NBCSN — Huddersfield Town vs. Tottenham
9:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — Chelsea vs. Liverpool
LIGA MX Soccer
7 p.m.
 FS2 — Monterrey vs. Tijuana
Golf
Midnight
 NBC — PGA of America/European Tour, Ryder Cup, Day 2
7 a.m.
 NBC — PGA of America/European Tour, Ryder Cup, Day 2
2 p.m.
 GOLF — Champions Tour, PURE Insurance Championship
Horse racing
4 p.m.
 NBCSN — Breeders Cup, Awesome Again Stakes
Auto Racing
1:55 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Formula One, Vtb Russian Grand Prix, prac.
4:55 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Formula One, Vtb Russian Grand Prix, qual.
8 a.m.
 CNBC — NASCAR Monster Series, Bank of America ROVAL 400 prac.
9 a.m.
 CNBC — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Drive for the Cure 200, qual.
Noon
 NBCSN — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Drive for the Cure 200
FIBA women's basketball
7 a.m.
 ESPN — Women's World Cup, semifinal

THE CHRONICLE'S GRID PICKS OF THE WEEK

The Grid Pick's season enters the beginning of league play with the four panelists and guest guesser still in a dead heat en route to determine a champion by the prep football's regular season conclusion. Gaining ground on the competition last week with a 12-2 record was sports editor and "the easy win" in fantasy football Matt Baide. Also with a 12-2 record last week and sitting a game back of the leader is sports reporter and novelty hat collector Jordan Nailon. Still in the lead, even with a 10-4 Week 4 record, is WIAA 1B/2B seeding committee member and 'Matt's Real Dad' (his fantasy football team name) Aaron VanTuyl. Contributor to the sports department and the loud guy at the bar Luke Kilgore is sitting three games back along with Baide with plenty of games left on the schedule to gain ground on the two frontrunners. Joining the panel as the guest guesser this week is former W.F. West quarterback and current Centralia College baseball player Nole Wollan, who will try to help the guest gain ground sitting five games back of VanTuyl in the lead.

Our "Experts" →

↓ This Week's Games



Matt Baide
Sports Editor
42-14 season



Jordan Nailon
Sports Reporter
44-12 season



Aaron VanTuyl
Contributor
45-11 season



Luke Kilgore
Contributor
42-14 season



Nole Wollan
Guest
40-14 season

GUEST GUESSEUR

Aberdeen (0-4) at Centralia (1-3)
Tumwater (4-0) at Rochester (1-3)
W.F. West (2-2) at Black Hills (4-0)
Tenino (0-4) at Hoquiam (4-0)
Napavine (3-1) at Adna (4-0)
Onalaska (4-0) at Morton-WP (4-0)
Mossyrock (2-2) at Wahkiakum (1-3)
Toutle Lake (0-4) at Toledo (1-3)
Kalama (2-2) at Winlock (1-3)
Lyle/Wishram (3-0) at Pe Ell-WV (2-2)
Utah (2-1) at Washington St. (3-1)
BYU (3-1) at Washington (3-1)
Montana State (3-1) at Eastern Washington (3-1)
Seattle (1-2) at Arizona (0-3)

Centralia 28, Aberdeen 12	Centralia 12, Aberdeen 10	Centralia 15, Aberdeen 3	Centralia 49, Aberdeen 6	Centralia 20, Aberdeen 14
Tumwater 56, Rochester 0	Tumwater 43, Rochester 11	Tumwater 50, Rochester 0	Tumwater 56, Rochester 14	Tumwater 49, Rochester 0
Black Hills 35, W.F. West 28	Black Hills 34, W.F. West 21	Black Hills 28, W.F. West 19	Black Hills 31, W.F. West 30	W.F. West 21, Black Hills 20
Hoquiam 42, Tenino 0	Hoquiam 34, Tenino 6	Hoquiam 30, Tenino 6	Hoquiam 32, Tenino 0	Hoquiam 21, Tenino 7
Adna 28, Napavine 21	Adna 24, Napavine 20	Adna 27, Napavine 20	Napavine 29, Adna 20	Adna 28, Napavine 21
Onalaska 42, Morton-WP 28	Onalaska 30, Morton-WP 16	Onalaska 34, Morton-WP 6	Onalaska 32, Morton-WP 24	Onalaska 35, Morton-WP 15
Wahkiakum 40, Mossyrock 20	Wahkiakum 28, Mossyrock 14	Wahkiakum 41, Mossyrock 20	Wahkiakum 22, Mossyrock 14	Wahkiakum 35, Mossyrock 7
Toledo 35, Toutle Lake 0	Toledo 21, Toutle Lake 6	Toledo 46, Toutle Lake 0	Toledo 34, Toutle Lake 7	Toledo 28, Toutle Lake 0
Kalama 45, Winlock 10	Kalama 44, Winlock 18	Kalama 38, Winlock 0	Kalama 28, Winlock 12	Kalama 35, Winlock 7
Pe Ell-WV 42, Lyle/Wishram 10	Pe Ell-WV 54, Lyle/Wishram 10	Pe Ell-WV 29, Lyle/Wishram 0	Pe Ell-WV 35, Lyle/Wishram 16	Pe Ell-WV 35, Lyle/Wishram 7
WSU 38, Utah 35	Utah 28, WSU 24	WSU 41, Utah 30	WSU 31, Utah 20	WSU 28, Utah 24
BYU 31, Washington 30	Washington 18, BYU 10	Washington 27, BYU 13	Washington 24, BYU 18	Washington 28, BYU 17
EWU 40, Montana St. 27	EWU 24, Montana St. 10	EWU 59, Montana St. 21	Montana St. 40, EWU 24	EWU 35, Montana St. 32
Seattle 31, Arizona 17	Arizona 29, Seattle 28	Seattle 12, Arizona 11	Seattle 23, Arizona 9	Seattle 28, Arizona 7

Prep Football

Week 5 Preview: Four Score and Five Leagues to Go

By Matt Baide

mbaide@chronline.com

There's a lot of toughness throughout the Lewis County prep football teams, and watching the NFL and college football through the first few weeks has brought attention to some of the questions the game of football faces moving forward.

If you follow the NFL, I'm sure you've heard, read or seen some of the calls that have been made in regards to roughing the passer. In the Seahawks game, Russell Wilson was sacked early in the first quarter, only to draw a flag for roughing the passer and earning an automatic first down. Although the Hawks didn't translate the extra set of downs into points, it has already come into play in changing the outcome of a game in the Packers/Vikings game in Week 2 with Clay Matthews' hit on Kirk Cousins.

Matthews again drew a penalty this past week with a hit on Washington quarterback Alex Smith. Having watched these plays, I understand what the league is trying to do in protecting players. But at what point does that ruin the whole premise of a violent game?

From my standpoint, I don't agree with the flags. I think it is a detriment to the game when defensive players are flagged for what appears to be a routine football play.

Looking at those tackles, I'm not sure what else he should do differently in regards to the tackle. He tackled a quarterback exactly as has been taught through generations of football, wrap him up and bring him to the ground.

Quarterback has always been my favorite position in football. It commands the most internal leadership qualities of a person and shows how well one person can lead a group of people to work towards a common goal. But the protection of quarterbacks needs to be curtailed at some point, because when you sign the dotted line to play a sport that has the biggest, fastest and strongest players, injuries should try to be pre-



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Onalaska's Ashton Haight runs up field against Pe Ell-Willapa Valley during a Southwest Washington 2B football game in Onalaska last Friday.

vented, but should be accepted as a possibility.

Defense is getting more and more difficult to play and not everyone can or wants to play quarterback or offense.

From a local angle, I don't feel like I've seen anything different from the physical standpoint of Lewis County football teams from the previous years I've covered it. There have been some tough injuries but for the most part, I don't feel there has been any hit that has fallen into the category of roughing the passer or leading with your helmet.

Perhaps the NFL should look more at high school football and how the game is played at its most basic level to inform their rules in the future.

2A/1A

As we enter Week 5 of the prep football season, it's time to move into league games for Lewis County football teams.

Centralia is fresh off their first win of the season over Fort Vancouver and is back in the friendly confines of Tiger Stadium to welcome Aberdeen to open EvCo play.

The Bobcats are winless this season and are coming off a 36-14 loss to Kelso. Aberdeen has lost three games to 1A schools in Elma (42-0), Hoquiam (28-7) and Montesano (40-8).

The Tigers have had an effec-

ive ground game this season, averaging 218 yards per game with a three game sample size. Centralia's defense may not always hold teams on the scoreboard, but are holding teams to 298 yards of total offense while producing 375 yards offensively.

W.F. West will face a tough test, traveling to Tumwater to take on undefeated Black Hills. The Bearcats are coming off a 29-14 loss to Washougal on the road, and have been outscored 51-23 in the two road games this season.

The Wolves are coming off a 37-13 home win against Pullman and have defeated Bremerton (50-19), Chief Sealth (41-13) and Prairie (33-28). W.F. West won 11-10 last year in Tumwater. The Warriors face the toughest league test this week, welcoming undefeated and No. 2 ranked Tumwater to Rochester. Evergreen defeated Rochester 41-12 last week in Vancouver and the Warriors are on a three game losing streak after an opening week win against Tenino.

The Thunderbirds defeated McNary, Ore., last Friday 57-13. Tumwater also has wins against Timberline (35-6), Yelm (17-14) and Bellarmine (35-14).

Tenino has a tough opponent to try and earn their first win when they head to Hoquiam to take on the Grizzlies. The Beavers lost 21-0 to Seton Catholic at home in Week 4 and have been outscored by opponents by a

combined 165-44.

Hoquiam is undefeated and is coming off a 28-20 win over Columbia-White Salmon on the road. The Grizzlies have clawed their way past Castle Rock (27-7), Aberdeen (28-7) and La Center (40-14) so far this season.

2B

It is about to get spicy in the Southwest Washington 2B football scene with league games getting underway.

The division with the most to sort out during league play is the Mountain Division. Five of the six teams are undefeated and the only team with a loss is No. 3 Napavine, losing to Kalama on the road in Week 2.

Napavine has to travel to Adna this Friday. The Tigers won 39-20 against Wahkiakum last Friday while Adna defeated Toledo 33-15 in Toledo. Adna averages 220 yards per game on the ground to account for 274 yards per game of total offense this season while Napavine has been more balanced, rushing for an average of 194 yards per game with an average of 350 yards of offense per game.

The game may come down to defense, as the Pirate defense has allowed an average of 162 yards per game and surrendered just 32 points in the first four games. Napavine has allowed an average of 238 yards per game while outscoring opponents 113-64 in the first four games.

There will be at least two more teams with a loss in the Mountain Division after this week with Life Christian traveling to Rainier and Onalaska taking the bus to Randle to face Morton-White Pass.

The T-Wolves and Loggers will find out who can stop the run the best on Friday, with MWP averaging 285 yards per game on the ground while Onalaska leads all local teams, averaging 428 yards per game rushing. MWP has outscored opponents 160-34 while Onalaska has outscored their four opponents 214-41.

These two defenses have been stout as well, with the Loggers re-

cording the best average through the first four weeks by allowing an average of 158 yards of total offense.

Toledo will try to snap a three game losing streak when the Indians host Toutle Lake. Even with the three losses, Toledo hasn't lost by much, falling to Rainier and Napavine by less than a touchdown and Adna was able to pull away in the fourth quarter after Toledo gained a lead.

The Ducks enter Friday's contest looking for offense, scoring just 13 points in four games and getting shutout by Onalaska and MWP. The Indians average just 249 yards of total offense, but the defense has been sound by allowing just 233 yards per game.

Mossyrock travels to Cathlamet to face the Mules. The Vikings are coming off a 49-16 loss to Life Christian in Tacoma while Wahkiakum is coming off a loss against Napavine.

Wahkiakum has dealt with injury issues and has lost three straight after an opening game win against Colfax. The Vikings have been getting it done on the ground, averaging 250 yards per game.

Winlock will try to snap their own three game losing streak by welcoming the defending state champion Kalama to the egg city. The Chinooks are coming off a 14-7 win over La Center while Winlock was blanked by MWP 42-0.

Pe Ell-Willapa Valley will face Lyle/Wishram in a non-league football game in Pe Ell. Chief Leschi forfeited a Coastal Division game due to a lack of players on Wednesday. The Titans will try to bounce back after losing to Onalaska 52-14 in Logger country. Lyle/Wishram — a 1B school — is 3-0 this season after wins against Oakville (76-6), Crescent (60-0) and Liberty Bell (46-6).

The Titans offense hasn't been as strong as it usually is, rushing for an average of 141 yards per game and 222 yards per game of total offense.

Tuesday's 2A Prep Girls Soccer

Centralia Drops Aberdeen in League Opener

By The Chronicle

Centralia's Alayna Miller scored four goals to lead the Tigers to a 4-0 win over Aberdeen in an Evergreen 2A Conference girls soccer match at Tiger Stadium on Tuesday.

"It was Miller time tonight," Centralia coach Henry Gallanger said.

Miller started the scoring in the fourth minute for an early lead. Miller scored in the 12th minute on an assist from Carissa Kaut for a 2-0 lead at halftime.

The hat trick was completed in the 45th minute on an assist from Jovanah Navarro. Miller added her final goal of the game in the 67th minute on a free kick.

Centralia goalkeeper Bailea Brown recorded six saves in the

win.

"I felt like tonight was a good team performance. Defensively, we held them to five shots, just a good way to start league play," Gallanger said. "I was pleased with performances all the way down the line. They did a good job of playing well with each other and organizing well."

Centralia (2-5, 1-0) travels to Tumwater on Thursday to face Black Hills in an EvCo match.

Tumwater Defeats W.F. West

TUMWATER — Tumwater scored three goals in the second half to cruise to a 4-0 win over W.F. West in an Evergreen 2A

Conference girls soccer match here on Tuesday.

Tumwater's Makayla McGilvrey scored the lone goal of the first half in the 15th minute. Hallie Bergford scored the next two goals in the 62nd and 71st minute. Rilee Stillings capped the scoring in the 72nd minute for the Thunderbirds.

"We played really well for the first 60 minutes. We had a lot of good opportunities with three or four open looks in the first half. We just didn't finish," W.F. West coach Allen Anderson said. "It we finished our opportunities tonight, the game would have been a lot different. Once we gave up that second goal, we dropped our heads and lost the intensity we needed to finish out the game."

W.F. West (1-5-1, 0-1) hosts Aberdeen on Thursday in an EvCo match.

Black Hills Stymie Warriors

ROCHESTER — The Warriors dropped a 2A Evergreen Conference match to Black Hills by a score of 2-1 here on Tuesday.

The T-Wolves earned an early advantage in the second minute of the game on a one-off play from point blank in front of the Warriors goal.

"It was just confusion in front of the net and an unlucky ball got in," said Rochester coach Robert McFadden.

In the end that unlucky

bounce was exactly what Black Hills needed to one up the Warriors.

Rochester was able to tie things up at 1-1 in the 52nd minute when Megan Haury assisted a goal by Emily Warren but the T-Wolves still had more fight left in them. The deciding goal for Black Hills was netted in the 75th minute.

Despite the loss McFadden was encouraged by the effort his girls put forth.

"They played fantastic. Black Hills is a very good team but we have been making great strides," he said. "They played a full 80 minute soccer game and it was really great to see."

Rochester (0-7, 0-1 league) will host Tumwater on Thursday.

Wednesday's 2B Prep Girls Soccer

Toledo Takes Down Napavine

By The Chronicle

TOLEDO — Toledo scored three goals in the first half and cruised in the second half to earn a 3-1 win over Napavine in a Central 2B League girls soccer game here on Wednesday.

Toledo started quickly with a goal in the 2nd minute by Briza Gallegos on a free kick. In the 8th minute, Rylan Richardson scored on an assist from Rose Dillon. Just before halftime, Jazzy Zarate scored with another assist from Dillon for a 3-0 lead at halftime.

"We had a really good first half," Toledo coach Noel Vazquez said. "We were pressuring a lot, the forwards and midfielders were winning the 50/50 balls, that helped a lot."

In the second half, Napavine fended off a clean sheet for Toledo on a goal from Chloe Stewart in the 60th minute off a free kick.

Toledo goalkeeper Kaylee Veigel recorded nine saves in the win.

Vazquez was pleased with the performances from the defense,

including Catlin Olson, Kal Schaplow, Haley Anderson and Alyssa Gaskill.

"We just wanted to see who was going halfway through the season with a better record," Vazquez said "It's a lot better to start the second half of the season 4-4 instead of 3-5. The girls executed the gameplan and ended up coming out with a win."

Toledo (4-4) faces Ocosta at 2 p.m. on Saturday in a league game while Napavine (3-5) hosts Toutle Lake at noon on Saturday in a C2BL game.

Swenson's Score Five Goals in 6-0 Adna Win

ONALASKA — The Swenson sisters of Cierra, Jordyn and Joey each scored a goal for Adna in a 6-0 win over Onalaska in a Central 2B League girls soccer match here on Wednesday.

Payton Aselton recorded the first goal of the game in the 3rd minute for an early lead. Cierra Swenson scored next in the 17th

minute on a penalty kick. Jordyn Swenson scored in the 38th minute for a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Cierra scored her second of the game in the 51st minute. Joey Swenson scored in the 57th minute on an assist from Cierra in the 57th minute. Cierra completed the hat trick in the 63rd minute with an assist from Payton to cap the victory.

Makaela Meister made four saves in a clean sheet for Adna.

"I thought the team played pretty well. Onalaska, I have to give them credit, our center midfield was tired and not many teams can do that. Their keeper did great," Adna coach Juli Aselton said. "I think we did some fantastic passing. I think my defense worked really hard today. It was a fun night for the Swenson's, they were pretty excited about that."

Adna (8-0) hosts Napavine on Monday in a league match while Onalaska (5-3) hosts Winlock on Saturday at noon in a C2BL game.

Tuesday's Cross Country

Apperson, Lovan Lead Local Runners at C2BL Meet in Kalama

By The Chronicle

KALAMA — Adna's Austen Apperson won the boys race and Mossyrock's Sarah Lovan placed second in a Central 2B League cross country meet here on Tuesday.

Apperson completed the race in 16:48.51. Kalama's Addison Smee finished in second and Onalaska's Zachary Wright finished in third with a time of 17:26.15.

Kalama won the team title. Mossyrock finished in second as a team and Adna earned third place.

Mossyrock's James Cushman placed fifth with a time of 19:38.47 and Adna's Matthew Scheuber was right behind Cushman in sixth place with a time of 19:38.79. Gunner Mulligan placed ninth for the Vikings with a time of 20:05.24.

Mossyrock's Gerardo Salgado (20:52) and Charlie Paz-Tapia (20:54) placed 12th and 13th respectively and Napavine's Caleb Perz Stewart (21:07) finished in 15th place.

Mossyrock's Micah Voelker (21:27) and Eddie Franco (21:35) finished 16th and 17th respectively and Kainee Zavodsky (21:51.43) and Matteo Mendoza (21:51.8) placed 19th and 20th.

On the girls side, Lovan finished the race in 21:33.63. Rainier's Elaina Hansen won the race.

Adna's Lauryn Apperson finished fifth with a time of 24:27.25. Onalaska's Renate Prazak placed seventh with a time of 25:55.54.

Adna's Meili Wolf (27:49) finished in 12th and Samantha Conner (28:23) rounded out the top 15 in 15th place.

Adna competes next at a Central 2B League meet at Rainier on Tuesday. Onalaska and Napavine travels to Toutle on Saturday for the Toutle Lake Invitational while Mossyrock travels to Toutle Lake next Tuesday for a C2BL meet.

Toledo's Marty Wins Home Meet

TOLEDO — Toledo's Nicho-

las Marty earned the victory in a Central 2B League cross country meet here on Tuesday.

Marty finished the race in 17:38. Morton-White Pass' Manuel Martinez placed third with a time of 18:53 and teammate Asher Sympton was right behind Martinez in fourth with a time of 19:21.

The MWP boys won the team title and Toledo finished third.

MWP's David Martinez (19:42) placed sixth, Toledo's Cody Harris (20:35) earned eighth, MWP's Alex Brown (20:55) earned ninth and Toledo's Jonathon Cisneros (21:02) rounded out the top 10 in 10th.

On the girls side, Kaylen Collette finished third for MWP with a time of 23:04 and teammate Elexious Hampton finished fourth with a time of 23:58. Toledo's Greenlee Clark took fifth with a time of 24:03.

Toledo travels to Toutle on Saturday for the Toutle Lake Invitational while MWP races next at a C2BL meet in Rainier on Tuesday.

Regional Golf

Chambers Bay Golf Course Closing for Five Months to Change Its Greens

By Craig Smith

Special to The Seattle Times

Chambers Bay, the Pierce County golf course that hosted the 2015 U.S. Open, will close Monday (Oct. 1) and reopen sometime in March as it converts to poa annua greens.

The closure is no surprise as course management said months ago it was likely.

The course's fescue greens were invaded by poa annua, the predominant Northwest greens grass, before the U.S. Open. The combination of the two competing grasses, plus extended dry conditions before the tournament resulted in

the greens being criticized — and in some cases, ridiculed — as unfair by some of the world's best golfers.

Three troubled greens were purposely replaced by poa annua last year. Course officials said success with those greens led to the decision to convert all greens to poa annua.

Chambers Bay was scheduled to be the site of the U.S. Amateur Four-Ball (best ball) Championship in 2019, but at its request the tournament has been moved and Bandon Dunes in Oregon will be the site. Chambers Bay will host the four-ball championship in 2021.

Chambers Bay was the site of

the 2010 U.S. Amateur and management has aspirations of being the site of a future U.S. Women's Open and a return of the U.S. Open.

While the course is closed, the clubhouse, golf shop, south driving range and restaurant will remain open Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on weekends from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kayak Point Closing Oct. 21

Kayak Point Golf Course between Marysville and Stanwood faces an uncertain future as the current private operators of the public course plan to make Oct. 21 their final day of business.

Wednesday's Boys Golf

Bearcats Swing Past Centralia

By The Chronicle

Centralia's Rudy Voetberg shot a 42 to take medalist honors, but W.F. West won as a team 238-260 in an Evergreen 2A Conference boys golf match at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis on Wednesday.

W.F. West's Brady Hinds finished second with a 44 and teammate Dirk Plakinger finished third with a 45.

Wednesday's Boys Tennis

W.F. West Sweeps Black Hills

By The Chronicle

W.F. West rolled past Black Hills in Chehalis on Wednesday, earning a 6-0 win in an Evergreen 2A Conference boys tennis match.

No. 1 singles player Luke Walters took down Jonathan Schade with scores of 6-1, 6-3 and Gabe Cuestas needed just two sets in a 6-3, 6-2 win. No. 3 singles player Jacob Blomdahl helped the Bearcats earn the sweep in singles with a 6-0, 6-4 win.

"I thought Luke Walters, he started the season playing third place singles for us and now he's moved all the way up

to playing number one singles for us," W.F. West coach Jack State said.

W.F. West's top doubles pair of Cade Cameron and Joseph Chung defeated Dayton McGuire and Brenden Brown, 6-3, 6-2. Caleb Walters and Colin Slattery earned a win in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1 and Christian Iverson and Jacob Moeckel completed the shut-out with a 6-0, 6-2 win.

"I'm really happy with Caleb and Colin," State said.

W.F. West (9-1, 6-0) travels to Aberdeen on Monday for a league match.

NOTE: Centralia defeated Aberdeen 5-1 in an EvCo boys tennis match in Aberdeen on Wednesday.

Prep Football

WIAA Mandates Football Coaches Will Share Film For Playoff Game — or Not Coach It

By Nathan Joyce

The Seattle Times

The Washington Interscholastic Activities Association told football coaches this week they're going to share game film with their first-round state playoff opponent, or they aren't going to coach that week.

The WIAA Executive Board passed the rule at its meeting on Sunday.

The board decided the rule was needed because of the changes being made to how the state football brackets are being decided this year. For the first time, a committee will seed the 16 teams that qualify for state tournaments.

The committee is meeting Nov. 4, after the conclusion of the 10-week regular season, and will decide the bracket that day. As coaches won't know who they are playing until then, it leaves little time to gather film on opponents.

Coaches are required to send film of their team's last three games within 30 minutes of the bracket being announced, or they will be suspended for the ensuing game (most game film is digital these days and is able to be quickly sent via email).

In past years, coaches could anticipate possible first-round opponents and scout accordingly. Or they would share film among fellow coaches.

"It know it caused some anxiety with coaches seeing this new process," said Lind-Ritzville athletic director Greg Whitmore, who is also part of the Executive Committee.

Another reason for the new

rule is to keep things fair.

"We'd see a lot more inequity if we left it to the status quo," Whitmore said.

Some coaches refuse to share film. Some leagues, either written or unspoken, have rules not allowing their coaches to share with other leagues, Whitmore said.

"It needed to be fair for everybody," WIAA Executive Director Mike Colbrese said. "That's part of the association, to be fair for everybody."

The WIAA announced two other items it passed at the Executive Board meeting:

The Class 4A and 3A state baseball semifinals and championships will be held at Gesa Stadium in Pasco through 2022.

Four schools, Bickleton, Glenwood, Lyle-Wishram-Klickitat and Trout Lake will be allowed to join the Oregon School Activities Association for the 2019-20 school year. The schools cited a lack of schools in its proximity and high travel costs as the reason wanting to change. They are the first Washington schools to leave the WIAA. Hermiston, Ore., became the first out-of-state school to join it this year.

Semi Big Rematch

The last time the Garfield Bulldogs and Eastside Catholic Crusaders met on the football field, it was in the Class 3A state quarterfinals last year.

Eastside Catholic (3-1) took the classification's top ranking into the matchup, just as it will for Friday's home game against the Bulldogs (2-2).

College Football

Young Tight End Cade Otton Continues to Impress as Will Dissly's Replacement in UW Offense

By Adam Jude

The Seattle Times

As much as any other position, the Huskies have a strong legacy of producing NFL tight ends, and Cade Otton has leaned on Washington's most recent pro tight end — the Seahawks' Will Dissly — to help accelerate the learning curve early in his college career.

Dissly and Drew Sample both took on a mentorship role with Otton over the past year, and their guidance is already paying off in Otton's first month in a Husky uniform.

"Great mentors," said Otton, a redshirt freshman from Tumwater High. "They're always willing to make time for me when I had questions. Obviously it's a lot we have to do at the tight-end position here, and they were willing to teach me the nuances and all the stuff that goes along with being a tight end here. I'm starting to pick up on that stuff and there's still a lot to learn, and those are great guys to learn from."

With Sample, the senior veteran, as the established No. 1 tight end, Otton continues to see more and more time as the Huskies' No. 2 tight end. He has filled in capably after Dissly's graduation, and after sophomore standout Hunter Bryant was lost this summer to a knee injury.



Dean Rutz / The Seattle Times

Washington's Cade Otton pulls down the 5-yard touchdown pass from Jake Browning in the fourth quarter.

Otton, 6 feet 5 and 249 pounds, had a career-high three catches for 40 yards — including a touchdown pass from Jake Browning in the back corner of the end zone — in Saturday's home victory over Arizona State. As is the case with most tight ends in this UW offense, Otton's

value goes beyond his numbers in the passing game.

"Cade has done a great job for being a freshman and playing a real difficult position for us," UW coach Chris Petersen said. "You guys are mentioning his name because he's catching a few passes, and that's fine, whatever.

That's not why I'm real excited about him. I think that's icing on the cake.

"I'm excited because of all the dirty work he does as a tight end on the line of scrimmage, and he's doing a nice job there as well."

Otton's family — including

his grandfather, Sid — was in attendance at Husky Stadium on Sept. 8 when he caught his first career pass for the Huskies, which happened to be a 1-yard touchdown reception from Browning.

Otton played for his grandfather at Tumwater High, and Sid Otton retired after Cade's senior season as the winningest prep coach in state history.

"I just always wanted to be around the football field when I was growing up. He was a big part of that, obviously, being the coach at the high school," Cade Otton said. "Just having the football in my hands or running around playing, that really developed my love of the game. It was crucial in me playing here right now."

He said he's "super appreciative" for the opportunity to play for UW, to have his family and friends at every game.

And he's just getting started.

"I have a lot of fun playing football, and getting to contribute to this team — it's pretty surreal," he said. "I grew up around here and I know what it's like when the Huskies are rolling and how this town can be a Husky town, so to contribute to that is really cool."

With Four TDs in Four Games, WR Easop Winston is Thriving in First Season at Washington State

By Theo Lawson

The Spokesman-Review

PULLMAN — Easop Winston Jr. was still huffing and puffing as he strolled up to a group interview Tuesday afternoon after Washington State practice at Rogers Field.

It feels like the junior wide receiver hasn't stopped moving since he put on a Cougars uniform for the first time earlier this month.

Last Friday in the second quarter against USC, Winston ran a crisp 10-yard post pattern to shed Trojans corner Greg Johnson before motoring into the end zone for a 28-yard touchdown. His route didn't stop there. Winston dropped the ball and raced back across the end zone to find the 10 family members in the grandstand who'd traveled from the Bay Area to watch him play in Los Angeles.

"They came in a pack and it was great," he said. "... I had that kind of planned out. They told

me where they were sitting before the game, so I knew if I got in the end zone I knew where to go."

The dogged persistence Winston has shown his first season at WSU was also on display later in the game.

In the fourth quarter, with the Cougars stationed on USC's 4-yard line, Winston lined up at his "Z" position, off to the right of Gardner Minshew and about 5 to 10 yards in from the sideline. Minshew caught the snap, looked off multiple reads and scrambled toward the left sideline. Winston imitated his quarterback and trailed across the back of the end zone until Minshew spotted him. The QB finessed a short pass to the receiver, giving Winston his second touchdown of the game.

It resembled so many of the plays the junior-college transfer made — and touchdowns he scored — during spring camp, when Mike Leach regularly praised Winston for his improvisation and ability to extend plays.

"Easop gets a lot of mop-up balls," Leach said in April. "Something will break down and he keeps going and he keeps going and he'll get a ball."

After catching his breath Tuesday, Winston gave a detailed examination of the touchdown. The key, he said, was to keep running until he was squarely in Minshew's line of vision.

"I see him scrambling and I'm like, well he's not sacked yet so let me try to get over there just to get in his vision," Winston said. "And I got close to the sideline and he made some guy miss — he's great at extending plays — and he found me, so it was a nice scramble play."

"First of all, when you've got a scramble, you design kind of the landmarks you want them to go, which I thought Easop did a very good job of because that's exactly where he's supposed to be," Leach said.

Winston is not leading the Cougars in total receptions or receiving yards this season, but

he has the reign on another significant category: touchdown catches. The City College of San Francisco transfer is up to four through four games after getting into the end zone twice Friday.

He caught six passes for the second time in as many games and totaled 143 receiving yards to earn a spot on Pro Football Focus' National Offensive Team of the Week.

"I think he's just adjusted," Leach said. "When he first got here, I think he got in shape. Then I think even though he played some junior-college games, I think there's just a different atmosphere here. Then I think as he's gotten comfortable the first couple games, I think he's really started to take off. I think he's a really good player — runs great routes, very elusive and has great hands."

Somewhat to Winston's dismay at the time, WSU coaches decided to spend a redshirt season on the JC transfer in 2017. The Cougars were well-stocked

at the outside receiver positions with Tavares Martin Jr. and Isaiah Johnson-Mack still on campus, and Winston, they felt, would benefit from a full season in WSU's strength and conditioning program.

"I wanted to play, I'm not going to lie," Winston said. "I wanted to play right away, but when I look back on it now it's the best thing I could've done. I got to focus on my body, focus on my route running, just things I needed to do to get better as a player all in all."

The production the Cougars are getting from Winston these days made it well worth the wait. He scored in his collegiate debut against Wyoming and he's caught 18 passes for 212 yards through just one-third of his redshirt junior season.

"Man, I see the benefits of that definitely this year so it worked out for me well," Winston said.

And it's hard to imagine WSU's breakout receiver will stop moving anytime soon.

NFL

J.R. Sweezy Played So Well at Left Guard Last Week That The Seahawks Are Keeping Him There ... for Now

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

It was truly the most fundamental aspect of moving to left guard that J.R. Sweezy had to get accustomed to Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys.

In his first game ever at that position after playing his previous 75 NFL career games at right guard, Sweezy kept finding himself going to the right side of the huddle during the early moments of Seattle's eventual 24-13 win.

"Just so used to it," Sweezy said with a laugh.

He now has to get used to continuing to head to the left side, though.

Seattle coaches liked what they saw so much against Dallas — specifically, a rushing attack that was methodical in grinding out 113 yards while also allowing just two sacks — that they might stick with the guard tandem of Sweezy and D.J. Fluker for a while.

If nothing else, the pairing will be needed this Sunday at Arizona with Ethan Pocic — who started the first two games at left guard — still battling an ankle

injury.

Fluker missed the first two games because of a hamstring injury he suffered in the preseason, so Sweezy started those two games at right guard, with Pocic at left guard.

Pocic remained out of practice Wednesday with Carroll indicating that even when he does return the Seahawks may have to think about what is the best guard tandem going forward.

"It's going to have to show itself that he's really ready to go for us to change," Carroll said of Pocic. "Those guys did a good job and we don't need to rush him back under these circumstances. We're just getting started with D.J. back in and Sweezy on the other side. I don't expect that he would just jump right back in because he can't practice today. That's going to be hard for him to get back that fast, but he might be available on game day."

So expect a Sweezy-Fluker guard tandem — with Justin Britt back at center — for one more week.

Such flexibility is what the Seahawks wanted when they signed Sweezy the first week of training camp after he was re-

leased by Tampa Bay in June.

Sweezy started 49 games for the Seahawks from 2012-15 after being drafted in the seventh round out of North Carolina State, where he had been a defensive tackle. He signed with the Bucs in the spring of 2016.

With Fluker and Pocic at the time viewed as the starting guards, Sweezy was brought in to add competition and depth with the thought that he could play on either side, if needed — even if he had never played on the left side before.

Why had he never played the left side before?

Sweezy answered with an answer so basic that he laughed as he finished it.

"Nobody ever asked me to go to the left side before," Sweezy said. "I would have, but nobody asked me to."

Seattle's plan for Sweezy got waylaid when he suffered a high ankle sprain during his first practice back with the Seahawks, though he didn't really know it at the time.

The injury was to the same leg on which he suffered a broken fibula late last year that contributed to his release from

Tampa Bay.

Sweezy said surgery to fix the fibula — which included inserting seven screws and a "tight rope" band — meant "I didn't have the same kind of symptoms" when he suffered the high ankle sprain as he would have previously.

In fact, the high ankle sprain initially seemed minor enough that Sweezy talked to Seattle media afterward and declared himself "100 percent" healthy. The Seahawks even considered returning him to practice before it was decided that he should have an MRI. That revealed the high ankle sprain and led to Sweezy being shelved for the rest of the preseason.

"That was tough," Sweezy said of being injured during his first practice back with the Seahawks. "It was really tough. But I just stayed positive and I knew what the outcome was going to be. It was just being patient, just sticking with it, being prepared for it."

Sweezy did a few drills working at left guard as he began making his way back on the field but took no live snaps. When Fluker got hurt, he then switched back fully to the right side to fill

in there.

When Pocic got hurt against the Bears — he played the entire game with the full extent of the injury revealed later — the Seahawks prepped Sweezy on the left side last week. But with the Dallas game following a Monday night on the road, Seattle had light practices last week.

The result, Sweezy says, is that "I had never had a live rep there (at left guard)" until the first snap against the Cowboys on Sunday.

"After I got into a rhythm it started to fall in to place," Sweezy said.

It was an effort much appreciated by offensive-line coach Mike Solari.

"It's a work in progress," Solari said. "Credit to him for going to left guard. It's different. Your foot work is different, your pass sets, your hand placements, your reactions. It's just a tremendously different skill to be able to do that."

And it's a skill that Sweezy may get a chance to hone for a while.

Outdoors

Hunting & Fishing Report

Following a Pack of Wild Geese Under the Weight of the Sun

Like an overripe fruit forgotten in the back of the refrigerator the sugar sweet leaves of dependable trees are marking the turning of the season by the changing of their color. Affluent and electric greens have faded to straw yellow with blood red veins and brown bruise spots spilling out like muddy coffee stains from center core.

That soft oozing. The unrelenting defoliation. The chilling cut of the steel edged wind that bellowed like the cold-hearted gusts exhausted from the paunch belly of his most formidable foe were all too familiar and haunting to the meek woodsman. He, too, knew what it felt like to slowly deteriorate amongst those supple woodlands that used to hold so much promise. But while he always found time to revere the trees as they faded away, he wondered if anyone had ever stopped to ponder his lot.

It wasn't that he was in need of, or even that he yearned for the attention. He was simply curious to know if his existence on the dirty earthly plane had ever managed to move the dial one way or the other. Had anyone ever noticed that he sometimes slumped to one side under the weight of the sun?

Each year, when the cold started to seep into his bones, he knew it was time. That's when he's run out on the hilltop and follow the packs of wild geese as they winged to where the climate better suits their clothes. He knew that soon wood and water ducks would fill the flooded lower bowls of summer pastures and push the banks of abandoned old mill ponds to the brink. He knew, too, that black bears in pungent furs of many colors would romp through the muddy creeks and marshes in order to find the final flash berry patches. Soon enough the heavy blanket of winter would fall softly and tuck them into their musk dens for good.

Soon the snow will begin to shuffle down the mountain sides to cover the disparate and desperate bergs of the foothills. When those flakes begin to accumulate, that's when the big kitty hunts begin to pick up, when padded paw tracks traced stories into the ice etched surface of last night's fresh powder. They would carve circles around the deep wells of trees and climb the icy tips in order to surveil all the lands that fall under their flickering cats eye.

First though, there would be ample time to cast glass across great chasms in search of undulating ruminants, or preferably, ruminating ungulates. The latter had always proved an easier target as they chewed their cud and pondered the meaning of life and the fickle ways of nature. The early fall was always a lonely time in the woods, since those deer and elk tend to stay smart and safe while the last vestiges of summer's heat waves linger beneath the canopy. Soon enough, though, the fat racks of desirous deer and elk would perpetually be put in harm's way as they followed the primal pull of their guts toward the wafting scent, and the fleeting companionship that could be found at the end of this year's rut.

Holding his rake and his honey-do list as he watched the giant maple leaves pinwheel to the carpet of his front yard he knew he was not much different than those animals he longed to pursue across the great wild yonder. After all, it was a lifetime of instinctual decision making that had delivered each of them to their current lot. Nothing ever seemed to change, except for the task at hand, the seasons and the leaves.



By Jordan Nailon
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during the last week has been the sudden closure of Willapa Bay (Marine Area 2.1) and all of its tributaries to all salmon fishing. That emergency closure took effect at midnight on Sept. 22 and was scheduled to last "until further notice."

The WDFW noted that the return of fall Chinook to the tributaries of Willapa Bay had been significantly lower than pre-season forecasts called for. The closure was intended to increase the number of hatchery remaining in the rivers for broodstock operations at fish hatcheries.

However, beginning Thursday that regulation change will be amended to allow coho and chum salmon harvest within Marine Area 2.1, as well as the Willapa Bay Control Zone. The daily limit is six salmon, two of which may be adult fish, but all Chinook must be released. In a press release the WDFW noted that while fall Chinook returns continue to lag behind projections the timing of those runs make it unlikely that many fall Chinook will be encountered during this time by marine area anglers. Once caveat to the revised fishery is that anglers must cease fishing as soon as the adult portion of their daily limit has been bonked.

On the Chehalis River system salmon anglers will have to wait a few more days still before they can begin harvesting adult salmon. That fishery is very much dependent upon the fresh rainfall and will open on Oct. 1. Currently there are steelhead running in the river, especially on the upper Wynoochee, but angling effort has been depressed as diehards wait for salmon season to begin. On Wednesday river flow on the Wynoochee above Black Creek was reported at 290 cubic feet per second while flow at Grisdale was reported at 238 cubic feet per second.

The biggest happening on the lower Columbia River system last week was the second phase of a two-day catch-and-keep sturgeon fishery between the Wauna Powerlines and Bonneville Dam. However, last Saturday's efforts did not muster the same feisty results as the week previous. To wit - Last week sturgeon anglers kept only 58 legal sturgeon in the lower river, with hotspots near both Longview and Woodland. Going forward though there will only be the standard catch-and-release sturgeon fishing options in the big waters of the lower Columbia.

The end of that special fishery is bad news for anglers searching for a place to find big fish because salmon and steelhead fishing is currently closed on the mighty Columbia River from Buoy 10 all the way to Pasco.

Additionally, the Cowlitz River closed to Chinook salmon fishing after last Saturday from the mouth up to the Barrier Dam. For reference purposes, last week on the Cowlitz River 127 bank anglers downstream of the I-5 Bridge kept two Chinook, and two coho jacks while 55 boats with 141 rods kept eight Chinook, three Chinook jacks, two coho, and 69 coho jacks. Upriver of the I-5 Bridge 48 bank rods kept one Chinook, two steelhead, and one cutthroat trout, while four boats with nine rods kept four steelhead. Additionally, last week at the salmon hatchery separator crews retrieved 390 coho adults, 568 coho jacks, 226 fall Chinook adults, 51 fall Chinook jacks, 38 cutthroat trout, 30 summer-run steelhead adults, 19 spring Chinook adults, and one spring Chinook jack. Those crews also released 47 coho adults, 59 coho jacks, five spring Chinook adults, one spring Chinook jack and one cutthroat trout into the Cispus River near Randle, while depositing 67 coho adults, 122 coho jacks and 12 spring Chinook adults at the Franklin Bridge release site in Packwood. Another 186 coho adults, 377 coho jacks, 110 fall Chinook adults, 40 fall Chinook jacks, and three cutthroat trout were plopped into the Tilton River at Gust Backstrom Park in Morton. From Monday through Wednesday

river flow below Mayfield Dam rose from 2,510 cubic feet per second up to 3,570 cubic feet per second. River temperature has not dropped much though.

Other creel samples conducted by the WDFW last week showed 27 bank anglers on the Kalama River released one Chinook and one steelhead, while two anglers on the Elochoman showed no catch. On the Lewis River 112 bank anglers kept one Chinook, three steelhead, three coho, three coho jacks and released one Chinook, one coho and three coho jacks. Another 20 boats outfitted with 49 rods kept six Chinook, one Chinook jack, one coho, and 14 coho jacks while letting go another 15 Chinook, 20 Chinook jacks and four coho jacks.

For anglers who like to chase trout and cash in prizes it's time to take stock of the WDFW's ongoing trout fishing derby. That promotion, which features nearly 1,000 stocked trout equipped with tags that can be redeemed for prizes, will last another five weeks through the end of October. In Lewis County derby tagged fish were planted at Carlisle Lake (Ol' Mill Pond), Fort Borst Park Pond, Mineral Lake, and South Lewis County Park Pond (Ol' Wallace Billabong). In Cowlitz County prize winning fish were stocked at Horsehoe Lake, Kress Lake, Silver Lake, and Longview's crown jewel, Lake Sacajawea. Thurston County was also loaded up with prize worthy fish with deposits at Clear Lake, Deep Lake, Offut Lake, Pattison Lake, and Ward Lake. Other prize producing waters can be found across the state, including 11 state parks.

"There's still plenty of time to catch one of 900 tagged fish stocked in more than 100 lakes, and you can win a fabulous prize," noted a release from the Washington State Parks Department.

HUNTIN'

As the real weather of fall works up the courage to stick around for good many hunters are left wondering when the prime opportunities for bagging deer and elk will finally arrive. While those seasons pick up the bulk of the attention, bear hunts are still producing plenty of fodder for hunters who are able to happen upon a late blooming berry patch.

"Bears seem to be prolific this year," said Lloyd the rod and reel monger at Dennis Company in Montesano. "Lots of bear out there."

In our area the best places to search for black bears is west of Interstate 5 in the Willapa Hills, southernmost ranges of the Olympic Mountains, and the lush coastal areas that stay wet and verdant the longest. Other area to try are the foothills of the Cascade Mountains, particularly where huckleberries, cascara and other wild food sources can be found in abundance. Those hunts will continue through Nov. 15 in all open areas.

If you just can't wait for the rut to begin and the weather to turn there are options for stalking deer and elk already. While the last of early deer archery openings will close on Sept. 28, muzzleloader seasons will begin the next day and run through Oct. 7 in GMUs across the state. Musket hunts will take place for whitetails and mule deer on the east side of the state during the same duration. Likewise, early archery for elk is closed already but musket toters will be able to blast at elk on both sides of the state from Oct. 6-12.

Forest grouse and crow seasons will continue through the end of the year and hunts for California quail and northern bobwhite are ready to run from Sept. 30-Nov. 30. General pheasant hunts are nearly ready to open as well, with western Washington's season set to take place from Sept. 29 through Nov. 30, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. Mountain quail hunts will take place on the same dates as pheasants without the time constrict-

tions. Mourning doves will be legal fodder through Oct. 30 and turkey hunters in GMUs 101-154 and 162-186 will also be able to pursue their quarry through the end of the year. Elsewhere, wild turkey enthusiasts in GMUs 382, 388, 568-578 will have to cut their hunts short on Oct. 12.

There are also plenty of small game options just starting to hit their mark including openings for bobcats, fox, raccoon, rabbits, and hares. Cougar seasons will also be open in all legal areas through at least the end of the year. As for waterfowl, the next shooting window will not open until the second week of October.

Of course, coyotes are always fair game for hunters and farmers, and roadkill salvage nearly always legal in Washington. The only exceptions are for deer in Clark, Cowlitz and Wahkiakum counties in order to protect endangered populations of Columbia white tails.

CLAMMIN'

The WDFW has announced a tentative list of razor clam digs that are set to begin in the second week of October. Those fall/winter digs are set to continue intermittently through the end of the year, including a popular New Year's Eve dig.

As always, final approval for the digs will be dependent upon results of marine toxin testing usually conducted about one week before the actual digging dates.

Surveys by the WDFW indicate that the overall razor clam population has increased significantly across the coast since last season. However, populations are still slumping at Long Beach where low density of succulent bivalves caused the closure of that beach for most of the 2017-18 digging seasons. A bout of low salinity caused by uncommon outflow from the Columbia River was blamed on that dip on clam recruits.

Proposed razor clam digs through the end of October are listed below, along with evening low tides and beaches:

- Oct. 11, Thursday, 8:58 p.m.; -0.6 feet; Twin Harbors, Moccrocks
 - Oct. 12, Friday, 9:41 p.m.; -0.3 feet; Twin Harbors, Copalis
 - Oct. 13, Saturday, 10:26 p.m.; +0.1 feet; Twin Harbors, Moccrocks
 - Oct. 25, Thursday, 7:55 p.m.; -0.5 feet; Twin Harbors, Copalis
 - Oct. 26, Friday, 8:36 p.m.; -0.7 feet; Twin Harbors, Moccrocks
 - Oct. 27, Saturday, 9:19 p.m.; -0.7 feet; Twin Harbors, Copalis
 - Oct. 28, Sunday, 10:08 p.m.; -0.6 feet; Twin Harbors, Moccrocks
- Additional proposed digging tides can be found on the WDFW website.

FORESTIN'

The U.S. Forest Service is currently accepting applications for more than 1,000 seasonal jobs in Washington and Oregon for the spring and summer of 2019. Applications will be accepted through Oct. 12.

"Seasonal employment with the Forest Service is a great way to help protect public lands, support local communities, and learn new skills," said Dianne Guidry, acting regional forester for the U.S.F.S., in a press release. "If you're interested in working with a dedicated team of people who take pride in managing our national forests, we encourage you to consider joining the Forest Service."

Job openings exist in several fields including fire, recreation, natural resources, timber, engineering, visitor services, and archaeology. The U.S.F.S. oversees 193 million acres of public land while providing assistance to state and private landowners and conducting large-scale forestry research. The Pacific Northwest Region is comprised of 16 National Forest, 59 District offices, a National Scenic Area, and a National Grassland. In total those areas cover 24.7 million

acres in Washington and Oregon and are staffed by around 3,550 people.

Applications must be submitted on www.USAJOB.gov by Oct. 12.

BIRDIN'

The Wings Over Willapa festival is set to take its first flight on the Long Beach Peninsula beginning Friday. That three-day festival, in its inaugural year, will celebrate the diverse array of migratory and native birds that frequent the diverse habitats of Washington's coast.

The festival is being hosted by the Willapa National Wildlife Refuge and will feature informative presentations, guide tours, artistic displays and hands-on workshops, along with other family-friendly endeavors.

According to Jack Ferrier of the Willapa National Wildlife Refuge, the idea for the festival was hatched last year after the refuge was tabbed as a site of international importance for shorebirds. In its fledgling stage still, interest has outstripped the expectations of organizers with many of the festival offerings already sold out.

The hodgepodge of habitat found around the Long Beach Peninsula make it a perfect place to observe a wide array of birds. Those habitats include estuaries, sandy dunes, freshwater wetlands, tidelands, and thick coastal forest. Some of the most common and popular birds that can be seen along Washington's southwest coast include the pygmy owl, peregrine falcon, bald eagle, great blue heron, trumpeter swan and snowy owl, and snowy plover. Many other species of birds are known to make pit stops off of the Pacific Flyway as well.

General admission tickets to the event cost \$20 for adults and \$10 for children age 7-3. Children under 7 will be allowed in for free. As a bonus for locals and bird supporters, tickets for Pacific County residents and current Friends of Willapa National Wildlife Refuge members are \$10.

A registration social will be held from 5-9:30 p.m. on Friday at the Salt Hotel and Pub in Ilwaco and another registration opportunity will be offered at the Columbia Pacific Heritage Museum in Ilwaco on Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. Registration on Sunday will be back at the Salt Hotel and Pub. Additional information can be found online at Friendsofwillaparefuge.org.

DRIVIN'

As we round the corner toward autumn the National Park Service has provided an updated list for road access and planned closures that lead to some of the area's most revered locales around Mount Rainier.

The Sunrise visitor Center at Mount Rainier National Park closed on Sept. 23 but Paradise Inn will remain open until Oct. 1. The Nisqually Entrance to Longmire will remain open all winter. The road from Longmire to Paradise will also remain open through the winter but the uphill gate will be closed each evening.

Elsewhere, the Ohanapech Campground and Henry M. Jackson visitor center will both remain open until Oct. 8, while the Sunrise Road from White River Campground to Sunrise will close after Oct. 22. Paradise Valley Road, White River Road (lower Sunrise Road) to SR 410, and Stevens Canyon Road are all slated to remain open until Oct. 29 or the first significant snowfall. Finally, Cayuse Pass (Highway 123) and Chinook Pass (Highway 410) are scheduled to stay open until Nov. 19 or the first heavy snowfall.

FISHIN'

The big news on the water

Close Encounters of the Predator Kind: A Wildlife Biologist Shares Safety Tips for Run-ins With Wildlife

By Crystal Paul

The Seattle Times

Jim Williams chases mountain lions for a living. When most of us abandon our heated living rooms and voice-operated virtual assistants to venture out into the wild, we're hoping to avoid encounters of the large and toothy kind. But for Williams, it's his job.

In his debut book, "Path of the Puma: The Remarkable Resilience of the Mountain Lion," Williams shares stories and lessons learned from 27 years as a wildlife biologist with Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks that has taken him throughout North American puma territory, from the Rocky Mountains to the far south of Argentina.

His travels and research have taught him that successful conservation relies on community. "In my mind conservation is durable if it's accepted locally, and if it's not, it's not," says Williams. "We need everyone to care. Conservation happens because people care and are inspired. If that's lost, we're all in trouble."

Whether you call them panthers, mountain lions or cougars, Williams speaks about the animals with fascination and respect for the cats' prowess, calling them "the most efficient predator in the Americas, hands down." He also notes that even in wild places with populations of mountain lions and other large predators, dangerous human encounters with these animals are very rare.

"You are at more risk drowning, getting lost, getting hypothermic, or driving in Seattle than you are (getting) in actual contact with a large carnivore," says Williams. "So you gotta put it in perspective ... But it is extremely tragic when it happens. No question."

Although such animal attacks are rare, they've been in the news lately, with two recent fatal cougar attacks in Washington and Oregon. Williams shared the following tips for what to do if you encounter a cougar in the wild.

Go in a Group

"Hiking alone is always a concern and running alone is always a concern, because you can have that short range encounter with a bear. And then the outcome's



Jim Williams / Courtesy Photo

Jim Williams has spent 27 years as a wildlife biologist with Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

up to the bear unless you've got bear spray to defend yourself. And with a cat typically you're more vulnerable alone. Hiking in groups, three or more, seems to be very safe."

Communicate

"Have communication. Let people know where you're going, and when you're coming back. Have a phone. You can use a phone almost everywhere now, and just plan ahead of time."

Don't Run

"Running from these large carnivores is not advised ... if you run you can excite that predatory response in any predatory animal."

What to Do if You See a Cougar

"If you do see one and it is following you, we recommend yelling, screaming, raising your arms, make yourself look big,

take your jacket off, hold it in the air if you have one, grab a stick and start making a lot of noise ... Keep in mind a barking dog will tree an 180-pound male, a big male. You just have to have them snap out of it. Let them know you're not on the menu if you're fortunate enough to see the cat first."

Fight Back if You Have to

"If all else fails, fight back to have a chance ... Throw sand and rocks. They have large eyes. They see the world with large eyes. They hunt at dawn and dusk and at night, so they're a creature of vision so to speak as compared to a bear that sees the world through their nose."

Carry Bear Spray

"Bear spray works on lions too if you can deploy it. Because their eyes are so big and it's gonna burn. And it's easy to hit your target. Bear spray's just a won-

derful thing to carry with you. There are multiple brands and it's pretty lightweight."

Avoid Meal Times

"Dawn and dusk for mountain lions is the time when they're out and they're looking for a meal, or at night. During the middle of the day, not so much. Again, that's a generality, but typically that's what we've seen."

What About Bears?

Williams says it's important to know the differences between grizzlies and black bears. Grizzly bears have a pronounced hump, dished face and long claws, and are typically lighter in color than black bears.

Black bears, the most common bears in Washington state, have longer ears, longer noses and shorter claws. They don't have a dished face, and are usually black (but not always).

If you see a bear that's brown

in color, it's likely a grizzly.

Because grizzly bears are more aggressive, Williams recommends backing up slowly and trying to leave the area. However, if the bear charges, your best bet is to use bear spray, Williams says. "If all else fails, you curl up on the trail and you put your belly down on the ground, your hand over the back of your neck (to protect it)." Your backpack can serve as extra protection.

If you see a black bear, Williams says he advises fighting back, because aggression isn't normal behavior for black bears. "Typically bear spray, again, works, but fight back," he says.

"PATH OF THE PUMA: The Remarkable Resilience of the Mountain Lion," by Jim Williams, Patagonia Books, 288 pp., \$24.95

The author will appear at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at Patagonia in Ballard, 5443 Ballard Ave. N.W., Suite 1, Seattle.

Who's Killing Africa's Elephants? UW Study Identifies Ivory Trafficking Cartels

By Sandi Doughton

The Seattle Times

The international trade in illegal ivory is a \$4 billion business, but the criminal organizations responsible are good at covering their tracks. They conceal elephant tusks in shipments of fish parts, falsify records and smuggle their contraband through multiple countries to obscure its origin.

Now, a team of researchers at the University of Washington has found a new way to trip up the crime networks that funnel ivory to buyers around the world. By leveraging the power of DNA analysis, they were able to link multiple ivory shipments to a small number of criminal cartels operating out of ports in Africa.

The approach could provide the legal ammunition needed to go after cartel leaders, some of whom have received light sentences or been acquitted because of weak evidence, said Samuel Wasser, lead author of the study published Wednesday in the journal Science Advances.

"Most of these big criminals, when they're finally taken down it's for financial crimes," said Wasser, director of the UW Center for Conservation Biology. "When you're following the money, you need to know the connections between all of these seizures, and that's one of the real powers of this method we have developed."

The new work builds on more than a decade of research by the



Center for Conservation Biology / University of Washington

Tusks from an ivory seizure in 2015 in Singapore after they have been sorted into pairs by the process developed by Samuel Wasser and his team.

UW team, which first analyzed thousands of elephant dung samples from across Africa to document genetic diversity and distinguish different elephant populations. They then applied those results to DNA analysis of seized ivory, discovering that most of the elephants being killed by poachers came from two hotspots, one in the eastern African nation of Tanzania and another centered in the West African nation of Gabon.

While sorting through 38 large shipments of ivory seized by law enforcement between 2011 and 2015, Wasser and his colleagues also developed ways

to identify pairs of tusks based on diameter; color; and the location of the gum line, where the elephant's lip rested on the tusk. They were surprised to find more than half the tusks were orphans, missing their mates.

"It was driving me crazy," Wasser said. "There were so many unpaired tusks."

So he and his colleagues decided to re-examine all their ivory DNA results to see if they could track down the missing tusks. "All of a sudden the pattern was just there," he said. "It was just amazing."

They were able to match 26 pairs of tusks that had been

separated after poaching, then shipped in different consignments to different destinations, but out of the same ports and within months of each other.

The links between shipments mean the same criminal rings must have been involved. And the fact that the ivory in the shipments had similar geographic origins implies that the criminal rings are probably working directly with poachers in specific areas, perhaps even supplying them with ammunition and other gear, Wasser said.

"It costs about \$25 for a single bullet to kill an elephant," he said. "The poachers can't afford that."

By examining the origin of the ivory, the separated pairs of tusks and the ports where the ivory was shipped, Wasser and his colleagues zeroed in on three main commercial networks, representing what they believe to be three major smuggling cartels. The cartels operate out of Mombasa, Kenya; Entebbe, Uganda; and Lomé, Togo – and also appear to collaborate on occasion.

With an estimated 40,000 elephants killed by poachers every year, there's an urgent need for more effective law enforcement, said John Brown, a wildlife agent for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, who has worked with Wasser and several African nations.

"The connection between multiple seizures gives us a lot more evidence to look at and data to mine as far as the finan-

cial connections and financial transactions that took place to facilitate these illegal shipments," Brown said.

While several African countries have stepped up wildlife enforcement in recent years, there have also been high-profile disappointments. A major ivory trafficker in the country of Togo was convicted, partly due to Wasser's DNA evidence, but sentenced to only two years in prison. A Kenyan judge recently overturned the 20-year sentence of Feisal Mohamed Ali, believed to be a kingpin in the ivory trade, after police investigators were accused of extortion and much of the evidence in the case disappeared – including seized ivory and vehicles allegedly used for shipments. However, the judge intends to reopen the case against Ali and his confederates.

The new UW analysis includes ivory seizures linked to Ali, and Wasser is optimistic that evidence will be part of the new prosecution.

"We've essentially provided a roadmap to follow the money," he said. "This is going to be a tool that is going to plague these traffickers for a long time."

Track

Continued from Sports 1

meter records briefly until they put that brand new track in. I think that was around 1981," Hoppie recalled.

After high school Hoppie eventually found her way to Las Vegas where she lived for 23 years before going back to school to attain her Bachelors degree, which she earned from Eastern Oregon University in 2007. Now she's come full circle and finds herself living in Centralia again while helping the athletes in Onalaska find their stride.

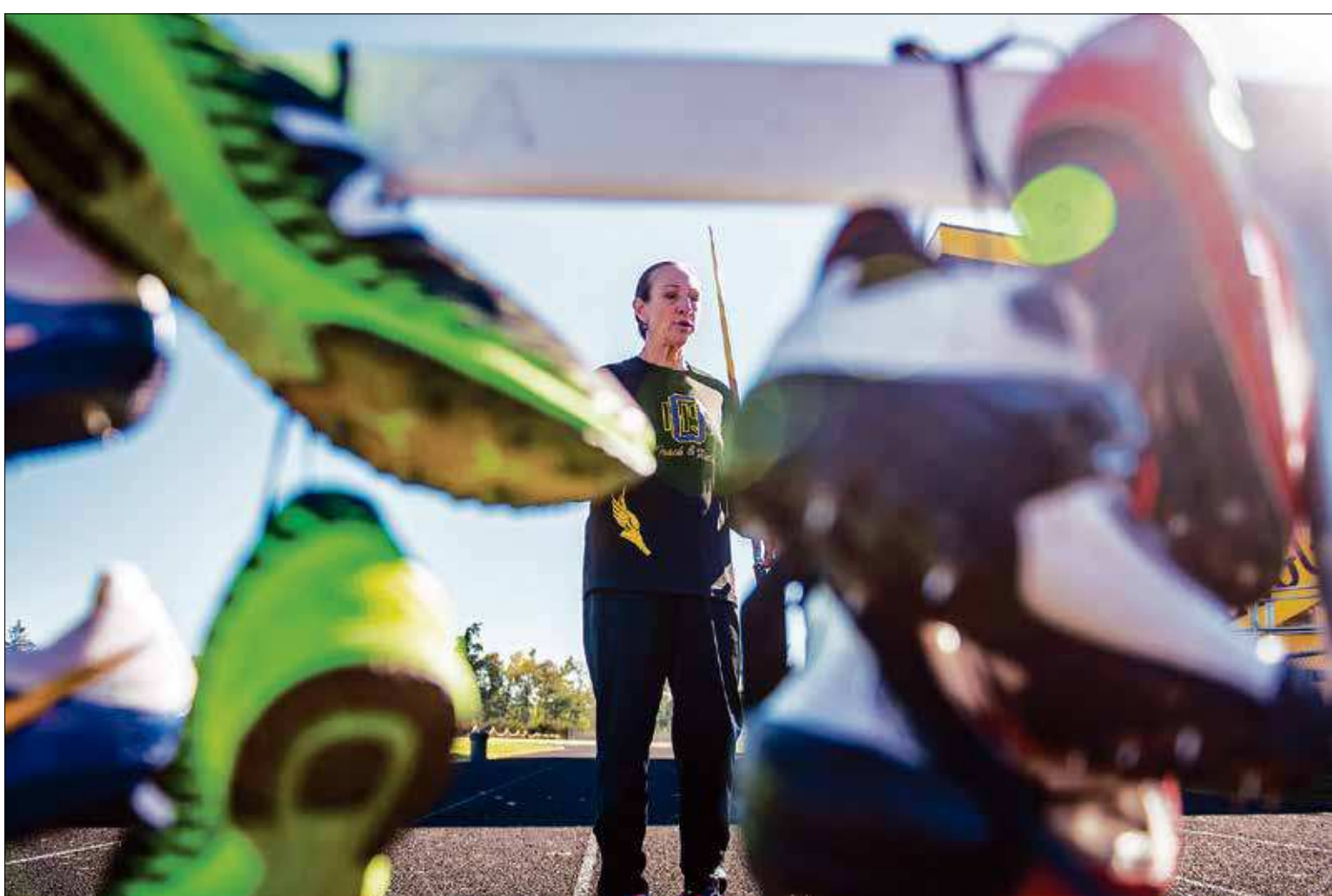
Hoppie's unique drive to remain active in both mentorship and competition have not gone unnoticed by those who know her well. Onalaska athletic director and long-time basketball coach Dennis Bower even went out of his way to email The Chronicle and highlight some of Hoppie's bonafides.

"She clearly demonstrates that you are never too old to compete. What a great way to validate the PASSION pillar in The (Ony) Way!" wrote Bower. "Carla is also one of our outstanding para-professionals, and still finds time to be OHS' concession manager!"

A humble record setter if there ever was one, Hoppie would be the first to deflect praise. Still, she admits that she has been uniquely motivated to get out and put herself through the paces from a very young age.

"When I was young in grade school I always watched the Olympics. I wanted to be an Olympian and I just loved the play days at school and I always just loved running," said Hoppie.

Once she reached an age where track and field events became organized Hoppie said she naturally gravitated toward the track team. That's where she found her people and realized she had found her life's passion, even though her coaches insisted



JARED WENZELBURGER / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Carla Hoppie talks about the equipment she had to pack for the event at the Onalaska track on Wednesday.

on shooing her away from the shot put pit so she could focus on running.

"I think it's the camaraderie that you have. Even though it's not a team sport like soccer or basketball you still have that camaraderie where you all support one another and you cheer everyone on. It just feels good to accomplish something whether you win the race of you just better yourself. Everyone just supports everyone," she explained.

Hoppie noted that the community atmosphere of the Master Athletic Championships is even more amplified as each participant faces the reality of depreciating physical returns head on.

"I would even say more so be-

cause even though we're from all different countries we all kind of come together, and even though we are competing against each other we want everyone to do well," noted Hoppie.

In addition to her head gig as track coach she also volunteers her efforts to the Loggers' cross country teams. The fact that track and field offers so many gateways to a lifetime of physical activity is one of the reasons that Hoppie remains inspired to use sport to mentor youths.

"It's definitely a draw for me. I try to get that across to my athletes. I don't know that they really get it yet but I think that they will when they get older, but it's definitely something you can

do for the rest of your life," said Hoppie. "Even if you can't run, which a lot of people can't because of knee problems or whatever, you can pick up a put or a jav and throw. You can pick from 17 events."

Interestingly, Spain is not the farthest Hoppie has traveled to run and throw. In 1997 she participated in a competition in South Africa and that's when she first became aware of the elders heptathlon event and reserved herself to competing in it one day herself.

Now Hoppie is the proud owner of a bronze medal that proves she climbed the mountain she set her sights on 21-years ago. She says that pursuit has

helped to keep her motivated and she's learned a few things along the way about how to keep her body in the best condition possible while preparing for the next obstacle she may need to summit.

"I have to do more specific things with hurdles and more focus on speed because as we get older we lose our speed and our range of motions so we have to work on that," noted Hoppie as she started to laugh. "Although you have to watch how much you do because you can also hurt yourself. While we may still think like we're twenties our bodies don't respond the same. I've learned that lesson many, many times."

Volleyball

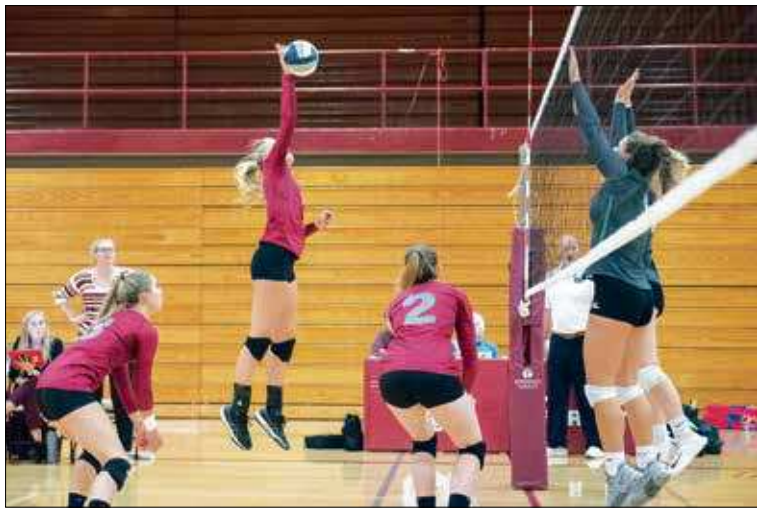
Continued from Sports 1

percent.

Mora noted the offensive play of Hoyt and said the team will be working on high pressure situations in practice.

"Just the pressure, the pressure starts to get off as you're more and more in the hole, and then they start to play better," Mora said. "We're going to be practicing on working through pressure and still performing."

W.F. West (4-1, 0-1) hits the road on Thursday to face Aberdeen in an EvCo match.



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

W.F. West's Mak Moore spikes the ball against Tumwater during an Evergreen 2A Conference volleyball match on Tuesday in Chehalis.

most of the second set. We were able to stay right there and the girls got refocused and we were able to pull the win out on that one. I was proud of them."

Dailey also noted the great all around play of Sydney Purvis against the Pirates.

Napavine (6-0, 2-0) travels to Toledo on Thursday while Adna (0-6, 0-2) hits the road to face Onalaska on Tuesday in a league match.

Onalaska Rolls Past Rainier

ONALASKA — The Lady Loggers earned their first Central 2B League volleyball win of the season, defeating Rainier 3-0 here on Tuesday.

Onalaska won with set scores of 25-18, 25-21 and 25-12.

Olivia Mitten had nine aces, eight kills and 15 digs and Eryn Duryea served 100 percent with seven aces, 11 kills and 26 digs.

Kaylyna Deck and Kayla Osborne each tallied 11 assists and Carmen Cleveland-Barreira served 100 percent with six blocks for the Lady Loggers.

"I think we did pretty good overall, bounced back after a loss from last week and we got back on track," Onalaska coach Terri Dalsted said.

Onalaska (2-4, 1-1) travels to Winlock on Thursday for a C2BL match.

Ilwaco Slips Past Trojans

PE ELL — After winning their opening set the Trojans fell in four sets to Ilwaco here in non-league volleyball action here Tuesday. Pe Ell took the initial set by a score of 25-19 before falling in the next three consecutive sets by scores of 25-23, 25-20, and 25-

17.

"We've made a few changes recently so we're just struggling with being consistent right now. But, they came out super energetic and played really well together," said Pe Ell coach Karie Cleveland. "We just struggled to pull it out for the win."

Alli Justice facilitated the Pe Ell offense with 18 assists on the evening while Katie Davis turned in what Cleveland called, "an all-around stellar game," with nine kills, eight blocks and near perfect serving.

"As a team we passed really well today," Cleveland added. "I'm always pleased with our libero (Presley Peterson). She's fantastic. This is her first year as a libero and she's really fitting into that role and doing a great job of taking care of that back row for us."

Pe Ell (1-4) will host Raymond on Thursday for their first league game.

Toledo Claims Honors Over the Cowlitz

TOLEDO — Toledo blanked Winlock here in the Volley Over the Cowlitz as part of Central 2B League volleyball play with straight set scores of 25-11, 25-18, and 25-22.

"We had a few errors in the last set," said Toledo coach Candace Maier, offering an excuse for the seemingly small three-point win. "Still, it was a good game on our part. We played pretty well."

Kate Demery notched eight kills and 11 service points for Toledo while Hanna Tyner turned in five kills. Gracie Madill added 11 service points and Cleveland noted that Madill passed well all night.

Cleveland was also pleased

with the contributions of her reserves.

"Our bench has really been working on keeping our spirit up when things go wrong and they did a really good job tonight," said Cleveland.

Toledo (3-3 overall, 1-1 league) will host Napavine on Thursday.

Vikings Sail Over Toutle Lake

TOUTLE — Mossyrock sank the Ducks in straight sets here by scores of 25-17, 25-21, and 25-14 here on Tuesday night in Central 2B League action.

While the Vikings won the game going away, coach Alex Nelson noted that it was not all easy sledding for her team.

"We kept finding ourselves in big holes but wound up being able to climb out of it," Nelson noted.

Nelson pointed out that her team was losing by as many as eight points on multiple occasions during the third set but a hot fire set of serves from Faith Mulligan helped the Vikings seal the victory. Mulligan finished the night with a perfect night at the service stripe (24 of 24) including five aces to go with seven kills and 14 digs.

Heather Egar added a team-high ten kills, five blocks and six digs for Mossyrock while Megan Houghtelling turned in seven kills and three blocks. Andee Nelson also added seven kills to the Vikings ledger.

A well-rounded offensive night was what made Coach Nelson the happiest.

"We've got a lot of girls who are contributing kills," Nelson said. "We're not only hitting from the front row we are actually hitting from the back row too, which is nice."

Mossyrock (4-2, 2-0 league) will host Kalama on Thursday.

T-Wolves' Mouths Go Mushy in Fight With Mules

RANDLE — Morton-White Pass dropped a Central 2B League volleyball match in four sets to Wahkiakum here Tuesday night.

The Mules got off on the right foot with a 25-15 victory in the first set before the T-Wolves mounted a 25-21 victory in the second set to even things up.

However, Wahkiakum posted wins of 25-18 and 25-17 in the third and fourth sets in order to clinch the league win.

For Morton-White Pass, Taylor Hazen landed five aces and paced the T-Wolves with her paced efforts. Jacie Dunlap added seven kills for the T-Wolves while Carly King and Shaylee Peters turned in five kills, and four kills, respectively.

Morton-White Pass (3-3, 0-2 league) will play at Rainier on Thursday.

1B

Acorns Crack Chief Kitsap

OAKVILLE — On Tuesday the Acorns avenged a loss incurred during their first game of the season by sweeping Chief Kitsap 3-0 in a non-league girls volleyball episode. Oakville swept the game with set scores of 25-12, 25-20, 25-18.

Back in early September, in their first match of the season, Oakville lost to Chief Kitsap in an away game where they were only able to travel with the bare minimum number of players. That short roster was long on inexperienced players including a gang of wide-eyed 8th graders.

"We have a couple more girls eligible and we are figuring out what rotation works the best but the girls really stepped up their play tonight," said Oakville coach Jessica Spitzer.

Specifically, she noted that her team did a much better job putting together three-ball volleys during their offensive attack. "That's something that we've really been focusing on," added Spitzer.

Alexis Starr-Wright tied with Shelby Petty with a team-high four aces while the girls added two kills and one kill, respectively. Mya Ortivez, a team captain, contributed three aces and three kills while Joanna Kukhar pitched in one ace and three kills.

"We had a tremendous server, Leah Reed. She put ten points up on the board tonight which was amazing," added Spitzer. "She's only one of my 8th graders so that's very good to see that."

Oakville (2-3) will play at Taholah on Thursday.

2B

Napavine Cruises By Adna

NAPAVINE — The Tigers wasted no time in dispatching Adna 3-0 in a Central 2B League volleyball match here on Tuesday.

Napavine won with set scores of 25-20, 25-21 and 25-13.

Haily Murray recorded six aces, seven kills and two block kills and Ashley Dickinson served 100 percent with nine aces.

Jesse Lee tallied five blocks and Olivia Alegria added 14 digs for the Tigers.

"I felt we started strong and ended strong. There was a lull in the middle," Napavine coach Monica Dailey said. "They led

Life

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Courtesy Photo

The Classic Gospel Sons Quartet, from left: Terry VanderStoep, Jerry Watson, Stan Kirschenmann and Chris Corbett. The group will sing at two Twin Cities churches on Sunday.

Gospel Sons Quartet to Perform Twice Sunday in Twin Cities

OLD SCHOOL: Group Dates Back Nearly 50 Years and Still Counts Two Original Members Among the Four

By Will Rubin

wrubin@chronline.com

The phrase “we’re getting the band back together” is most often attributed to the Blues Brothers duo played by Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi, but it could just as well be about The Classic Gospel Sons Quartet.

Original members Terry VanderStoep and Stan Kirschenmann helped found the group during the late 1960s. They along with Jerry Watson, who joined up a few years later, and 2015 addition Chris Corbett are set to play a pair of concerts Sunday in the Twin Cities — 9 a.m. at Cooks Hill Community Church in Centralia and 5 p.m. at First Christian Church in Chehalis.

The Gospel Sons toured the Pacific Northwest for about 40

years beginning with a show in La Center in 1971. Health issues faced by then-leader Don Smith in 2001 put the group on an indefinite hiatus that lasted until 2010 when they were asked to perform at a woman’s 90th

birthday party.

Sunday will mark just the second time the group has performed in the Twin Cities in nearly four decades. They don’t often travel much farther away from their home base of Van-

couver due to family commitments and age.

“We love it up that way and people seem to be really responsive,” VanderStoep said. “The people who have been in church for a long time seem to appreciate it the most. We’re hoping we can put some more roots down this weekend, get some new contacts and maybe follow up for shows at other churches.”

Traditional gospel music, particularly the multi-harmony melodies that are a staple of the Gospel Sons catalog, has been replaced in many churches by more contemporary forms of Christian song. The group used to travel with a five-piece band but modern technology allows them to play backing sounds with the push of a button. Their song choices range from traditional hymnals to rousing Southern gospel tunes.

The group does not discriminate amongst denominations of Christianity. Watson says that since they’re primarily singing about Jesus and salvation, one might say the group follows a portable theology.

“Our music is meant to minister to give encouragement, hope and strength to people,” Watson said. “Even those who don’t have an experience with Christ, we try to give them a chance to experience it. We call what we do concerts; we’re not a show.”

The Gospel Sons tend to connect more with older listeners, which makes sense given their own longevity as well as the music. Corbett, at 67 years of age, is the youngest of the four.

The rebooted quartet doesn’t go on the road near as often as it did decades ago. They often stay within 100 miles of Vancouver and mostly limit themselves to weekend engagements.

That doesn’t mean they strive to bring any less energy to the stage or fewer smiles to audience members who come to hear The Gospel Sons blast out the past.

“A lot of them grew up on it,” VanderStoep said. “It brings back good memories for most of them and they appreciate that we’re trying to preserve that kind of singing.”



9 Outdoor Activities for Fall, From Apple-Picking to LARPing

By Crystal Paul

Seattle Times

The end of summer may have come and gone, but in the Pacific Northwest, there’s still time to get outside before ski season. So before you dig out your sweat-pants and resign yourself to getting your outdoor fix from the National Geographic Channel, put these fun fall activities on your agenda.

You Still Have Time to Go Hiking

It might not be as sunny and warm as it was a few weeks ago, but a perk of living in the Pacific Northwest is our relatively mild weather. With smart layering you can hike comfortably through October — no need to break out the winter gear and snowshoes.

You should always pack extra layers, but by October you’ll definitely want to pack some rain gear to keep you warm and dry. Be sure to check weather reports and make sure you’re prepared for any sudden changes in weather before you head out. To find the best fall hikes, scour the Washington Trails Association’s online Trip Reports (wta.org/go-outside/trip-reports) for keywords like “fall colors” or “fall foliage” to find hikes that come to colorful life in the fall.

Kick Off a Soccer Game

It’s still warm and dry enough for a pickup soccer game. The professional soccer season may be over, but even as you say goodbye to the Reign and hello to the rain, adult recreational soccer leagues are just beginning their fall season. Or get some friends together and kick around a ball at your local park. Even on the cooler days you’ll stay plenty warm if you’re moving around enough.

If you’re the only soccer fan among your crew, scope out your local park for pickup soccer games or search Meetup.com, where soccer enthusiasts often post locations for pickup games all over Washington.

Tip Off Basketball Season

As soccer season ends, basketball is right around the corner. At outdoor basketball courts all over the city in public parks, you usually don’t need any kind of reservation — just a ball and some friends, and some basic court etiquette (e.g., use half the court if other folks want to play; don’t be a jerk). Break in the basketball season at your local outdoor court before the cold sends you inside to squeakier, less-fresh-smelling courts.

Go to (Fake) Battle

LARPing is real. Well, the opposite actually. LARP stands for “live-action role playing.” It’s fake fighting. You dress up as an elf warlock or half-orc paladin. You fight with fake armor and weapons according to certain rules. This usually happens in a natural setting away from the city to make it feel more authentically like real-life Dungeons & Dragons.

The costumes or fake armor ought to be enough to keep you warm in the cooler fall months unless you’ve decided to dress up like one of those hilariously under-armored women heavily featured in video games (how on earth is a boob window and scale skirt supposed to protect them!). Either way, you’ll burn some calories and stay warm swinging a foam battle-ax at your best friend/mortal enemy goblin. Check out Alliance Seattle for a good place to launch your LARPing geekery.

Pumpkin Patches, Apple-Picking and Urban Farms

U-pick apple orchards start opening up again throughout the region as early as August, so you can already get out and get your apple fix. Pumpkin season comes a little later. Serres Farm

in Redmond and Remlinger Farms in Carnation’s pumpkin patches are both open through October and within an hour’s drive of downtown Seattle. It’s always best to call ahead to make sure the pumpkin patch is open.

If your apples tend to languish in the crisper and you prefer your pumpkin spice in latte form, you can always get your hands dirty picking other ready-to-eat fruits and veggies. There are plenty of farms around the state that allow U-pick visits or memberships that allow you to pick your own share of produce.

Go Birding — or Send off Migratory Birds in Style

Seattle Audubon offers guided birding walks every weekend of fall. Other Audubon chapters throughout the state also offer nature-themed field trips and nature walks. It’s a great way to get outside, learn a thing or two about the natural world, and show off your favorite fall sweater.

Many migratory birds head south for the colder months, and by cleaning out your seed feeders you can send them on their way with full, mold-free bellies. Fill your nectar feeder for hummingbirds and other birds that

stay behind. You can also entice the hangers-on by cleaning out your birdhouses or building new ones. If you want regular visitors over the winter months, stock up on seed and nectar and they’ll show up for the feast.

Corn Mazes and Hayrides

This is a terrible idea for anyone with a bad sense of direction (I don’t have childhood corn-maze trauma, YOU do!), but if you generally have a good idea of where you’re going, a visit to a corn maze can be a fun way to get outside and potentially get lost for several hours in a labyrinth made out of very tall stalks, all while doing your best to remember you’re not in a bad ’90s horror film.

Many local farms host festivals that feature hayrides and corn mazes along with other family-friendly outdoor activities. Spooner Farms’ Puyallup location hosts its annual Harvest Festival from Sept. 29 to Oct. 31, with a corn maze, a pumpkin patch, farm animals and even pony rides. Mosby Farms in Auburn will host its own festival this year from Sept. 29 to Oct. 30, with a corn maze, hayrides and a pumpkin patch.

The Beatles' 50th Anniversary 'White Album' Remix and Expanded Box Set Due Nov. 9

By Randy Lewis
Los Angeles Times

Another year, another Beatles 50th anniversary remix box set.

This time, it's the Fab Four's sprawling 1968 double album "The Beatles," aka the White Album, that's getting a sonic freshening up, to be accompanied in the seven-disc "super deluxe" box set by dozens of demo recordings and alternate takes of songs — more than 100 tracks in all — from what is the bestselling title of all the fabled quartet's original studio releases.

It follows last year's half-century anniversary edition of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," which was greeted by near universal acclaim for the updated stereo mix and accompanying surround sound version archival recordings that hadn't seen the light of day.

The forthcoming 50th anniversary White Album, out Nov. 9, brings out even more alternate takes and unreleased material because the Beatles spent even more time working up the 30 songs that made the final cut for the groundbreaking album released on Nov. 22, 1968.

In fact, they piled up more than 100 takes of some songs, although not all were complete takes — sometimes they were false starts or quickly aborted attempts.

The overall goal of the new mix, according to producer Giles Martin and others associated with the project, is to give listeners something closer to what the Beatles heard in the studio than what was available 50 years ago.

"It's a tricky thing to do," Martin told The Times in his office at London's celebrated Abbey Road Studio.

"There's one side of a fence — which is actually more the Beatles' side — that says, 'Why should we be playing outtakes? They're outtakes,'" said Martin, son of the Beatles' original producer George Martin, who once again is overseeing the



Beatles Paul McCartney, left, and John Lennon play a live show on Oct. 4, 1963.

anniversary reissue with veteran Abbey Road Studio mix engineer Sam Okell.

"And there's the other side (of fans and Beatles collectors) that says, 'We want everything, and we want it now,'" Martin said. "I think my job, in a way, is to curate that, to balance that so that it's all valid."

Along with the new stereo and multi-channel mixes of the album, the box set will include a full disc of 27 "Esher Demos," acoustic recordings of the White Album songs made at guitarist-songwriter George Harrison's house in Esher, England, before the group formally started work on the album at Abbey Road

Studio in London.

Many of those songs were written, or at least started, while the group had traveled to Rishikesh, India, to study Transcendental Meditation with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi early in 1968.

It was a typically fertile period for the Beatles — indeed, the result was the first double album of the band's music. But it also was a time in which internal tensions were building following the death in 1967 of their manager, Brian Epstein, and for producer George Martin as the band members continued to exert greater control in the studio that had once

been his exclusive domain.

Recording sessions often ran late in the night and the wee hours of the morning as the Beatles followed the 24/7 call of their muse rather than the regimented 9-to-5 schedule Martin and other Abbey Road personnel had long been accustomed to.

It was during recording of the White Album that drummer Ringo Starr quit the band for two weeks — although the news didn't go public at the time — and then re-joined them.

Three more CDs contain 50 more recordings from the White Album sessions of such songs as "Back in the U.S.S.R.," "While My Guitar Gently Weeps,"

"Glass Onion," "Birthday," "Helter Skelter" and "Revolution."

In addition, those discs touched on other songs the group worked on at the same time that were not part of that album, among them "Hey Jude," "Let It Be," "Lady Madonna," "The Inner Light" and "Not Guilty," the latter two being songs written by Harrison.

The box set includes a 164-page hardbound book that gathers reproductions of the color portraits of John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, and the original album's large fold-out poster with a photo collage on one side and the songs' lyrics on the other.

Dozens of other archival photos will be accompanied by new introductions written by McCartney and Giles Martin and chapters detailing the recording sessions, with notes illuminating each song.

The box brings to light the group's latter-day versions of songs they played during their early years covering their favorite American rock, R&B and country songs such as Elvis Presley's "You're So Square (Baby I Don't Care)," "Blue Moon" and W.C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues."

The seventh disc is an audio-only Blu-ray disc with high-resolution files of the stereo and mono mix (the mono being a direct transfer of the original mono mix of the album) and DTS-HD Master Audio and Dolby True HD 5.1 surround sound mixes.

The White Album remix will be offered in other configurations, including a three-CD set that includes the new stereo mix and the Esher demos, also available in a four-LP vinyl edition. A two-LP vinyl edition will contain the new stereo mix.

Referring to the deep trove of materials from which he and the Abbey Road team culled the selections for the 50th anniversary box set, Martin said, "It's the gift that doesn't stop giving."

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 5.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Loses strength
- 6 Makes flat and smooth
- 11 Bauxite processing giant
- 12 Matterhorn echo
- 13 Kind of sale (2 wds.)
- 15 Look out!
- 16 Diminished in intensity
- 18 "The — Squad"
- 19 Hair goop
- 21 — Beta Kappa
- 22 Salt or pickle
- 23 Finalize a contract
- 25 Home-heating fuel
- 28 Marmalade chunks
- 30 Once called
- 31 I, to Caesar

- 32 Lime cooler
- 33 Mork's planet
- 35 Diner freebie
- 37 Unsold of the NBA
- 38 Like a rain forest
- 40 Como — usted?
- 41 Ill-wisher
- 42 Golf peg
- 43 Sort
- 46 Fling
- 48 Prepares to sail
- 50 Admires oneself
- 54 Ran in place
- 55 Out of commission
- 56 Leaks slowly
- 57 Iffy attempts

DOWN

- 1 Tolstoy title word
- 2 Henri's island

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOTED			WAGONS
OAKLEY			OCELOT
BROWSE			ORNERY
	AIL		FEE
WRY		PCS	ROD
SRA		LEO	AIRES
AID		IDS	SCARE
STIFF		TRI	CAN
SHALE		LEA	LIT
ELI		GYM	EEL
	PAY		OWL
STOPUP			RABBLE
OATERS			ADORED
BETRAY			SWATS

- 3 Kind of PC screen
- 4 Beyond repair
- 5 Swedish import
- 6 Got a load of
- 7 Oath
- 8 Party tray cheese
- 9 Orchid-loving Wolfe
- 10 Go downhill fast
- 14 Blank spaces
- 15 Neutral shade
- 17 Calls to mind (2 wds.)
- 19 Handbook
- 20 Sea eagles
- 22 Gizzard
- 24 Cornhusker st.
- 25 Gaggle members
- 26 Rock tumbler stone
- 27 Seltzer
- 29 Earth's star
- 34 Elizabethan collars
- 36 Back off
- 39 Jalopy
- 43 White wader
- 44 A big vein
- 45 Garden green
- 46 Explains further
- 47 Exasperates
- 49 Gym iteration
- 51 Ecol. bureau
- 52 Kernel
- 53 Blvds.

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48			49					50		51 52 53
54								55		
56								57		

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

3		5		7	9			4
		8		4				
				2	6			8
2				8				9
8		3	6	9	4	2		5
7				1				4
5				3	7			
				5			9	
	7		4	2			3	6

9/27

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	4	2	7	8	1	3	6	5
7	6	3	4	9	5	2	8	1
1	8	5	2	6	3	9	7	4
4	1	7	3	5	9	6	2	8
2	3	9	6	4	8	1	5	7
6	5	8	1	7	2	4	3	9
8	7	4	9	3	6	5	1	2
3	9	1	5	2	7	8	4	6
5	2	6	8	1	4	7	9	3

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

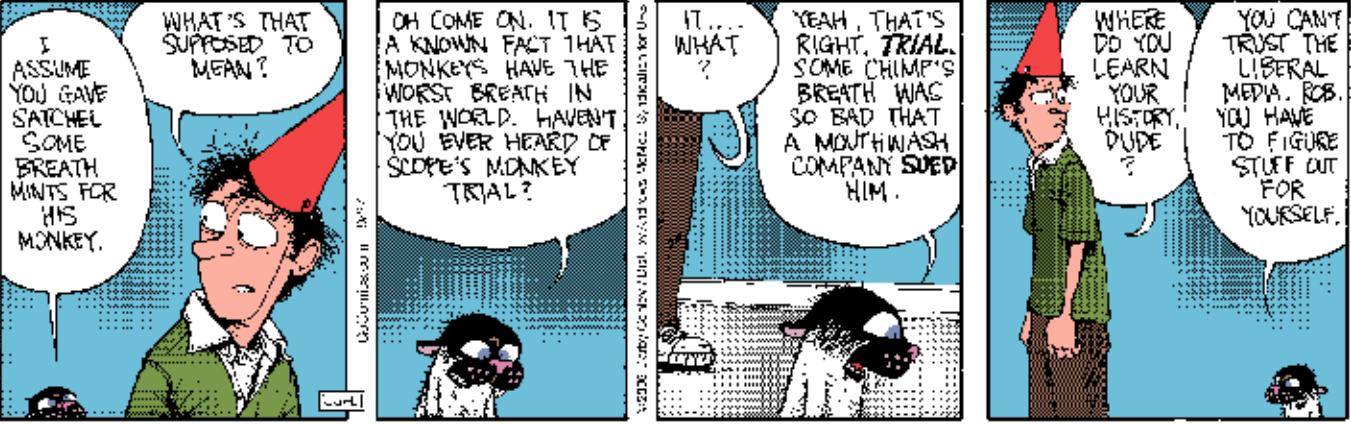
Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: W equals Q

"UO MZV GZS'A WVUA, BSG GZS'A TLFBA, BSG GZS'A IVS LZXF NLFS AIZVYHF BIIUPFK, MZV TBS ZSHM NUS." — KLFHHFM HZSE

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My mother was the concert master of the symphony. Absurdity and eccentricity were not criticized." — Martin Short

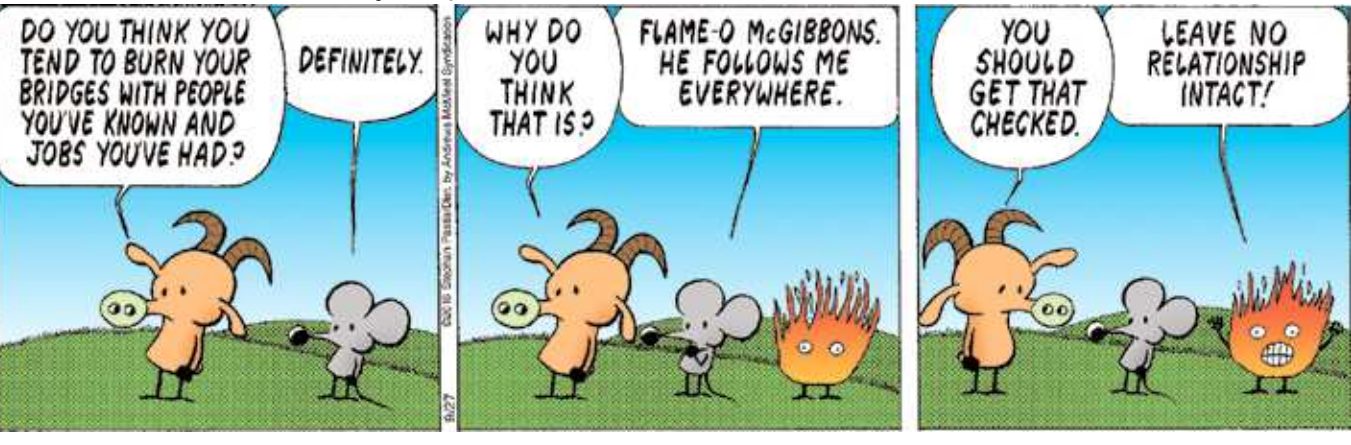
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



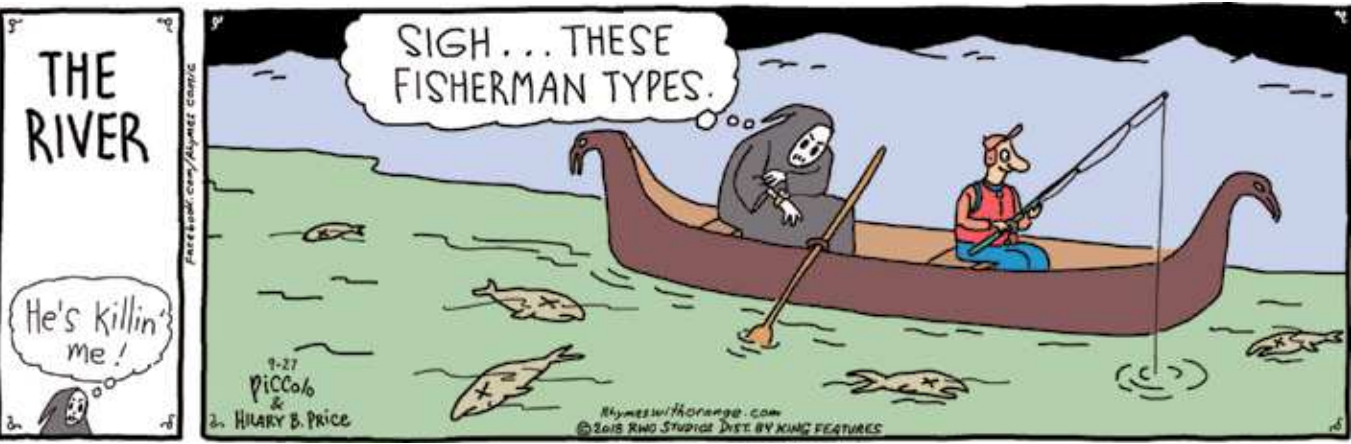
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



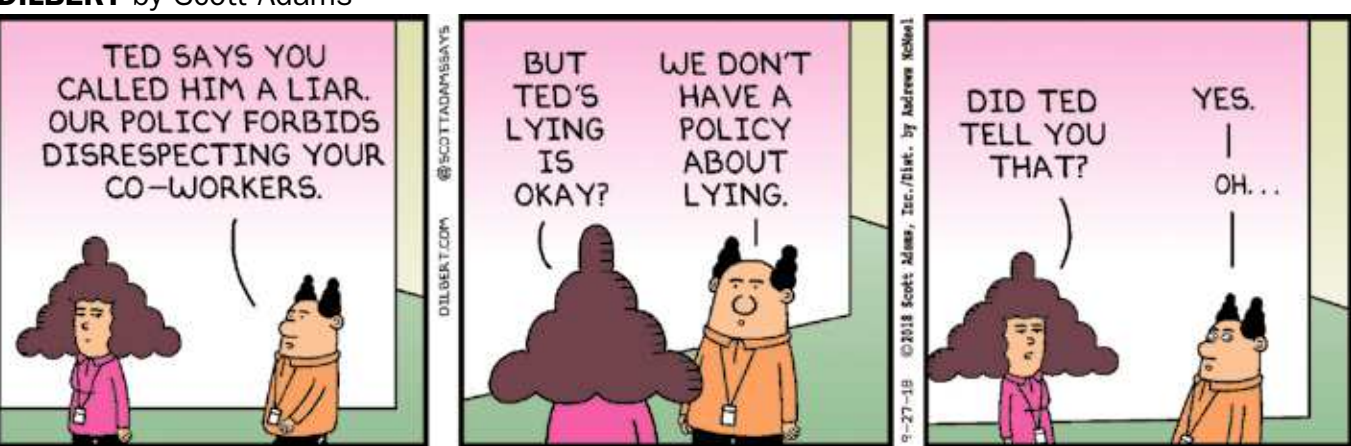
RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



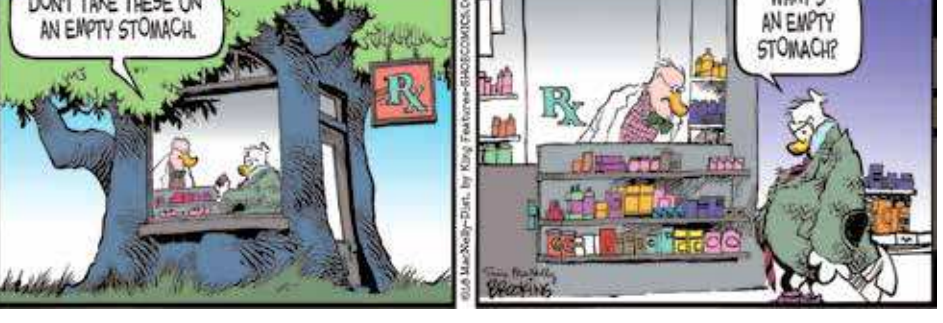
HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

Donation Land Claim Act, Spur to American Settlement of Oregon Territory, Takes Effect

On Sept. 27, 1850, the Donation Land Claim Act of 1850 takes effect. The act creates a powerful incentive for settlement of the Oregon Territory by offering 320 acres at no charge to qualifying adult U.S. citizens (640 acres to married couples) who occupy their claims for four consecutive years. Amendments in 1853 and 1854 continue the program, but cut the size of allowable claims by half.

Settling Oregon Territory

Only a small number of Euro-Americans resided in Oregon country from 1810 through the 1830s, and these were mostly fur trappers and missionaries who lived alongside Native tribes. But by the 1840s, government support of western expansion spurred migration into Oregon territory. To encourage settlement, Congress passed the Distribution-Preemption Act of 1841, which recognized squatters' rights and allowed settlers to claim 160 acres of land in the new territory. After residing on the property for 14 months, a claimant could purchase the property at \$1.25 an acre. The United States government hoped to establish a strong claim of settlement in Oregon country, which at that time was held jointly by the United States and Great Britain.

In 1843 non-Native settlers in the Willamette Valley drafted a constitution and, by a vote of 52 to 50, established a provisional government. Settlers could now claim up to 640 acres of land at no charge, although no treaties had been signed with Native tribes.

Population growth was

steady and helped bring about a boundary treaty between the U.S. and Britain in 1846 that established a border-line at the 49th parallel and gave the United States claim to the territory. Oregon Territory was officially formed on Aug. 14, 1848. But in the territorial creation, land grants recognized under the provisional government were nullified, based on the fact that the provisional governing board had been partially composed of British subjects. Clearly, settlers needed title to the chunks of land they had traveled so many difficult miles to obtain.

Thurston County Pioneer William Owen Bush Takes Top Prize for Grain at Nation's Centennial Exposition

On Sept. 27, 1876, grain grown by Thurston County pioneer and farmer William Owen Bush (1832-1907) is awarded a top prize at the nation's centennial exposition in Philadelphia and judged among the best in the world. Bush is the eldest son of George Washington Bush (1790?-1863), of Irish and African American descent, and Isabella James Bush (1809?-1866), a German American. In 1845 the family completed an arduous wagon trek west, settling at what came to be called Bush Prairie near present-day Olympia. Four years before the Philadelphia exposition, Owen Bush and other family members were instrumental in creating the Western Washington Industrial Association, which organized fairs for the display and promotion of the region's agricultural products. The success of Bush's grains at local fairs persuaded the territorial legislature to fund his appearance in Philadelphia in 1876. Bush proves a good ambassador for Washington and its agriculture, and he will make subsequent appearances at three other American expositions, winning prizes at each.



Courtesy Library of Congress
President James Garfield (1831-1881), 1880.

President Garfield Dies, and Seattle Mourns

On Sept. 19, 1881, the Seattle telegraph office receives the words "The President dead." Eighty days after being struck by an assassin's bullets, U.S. President James A. Garfield (1831-1881) dies of his wounds. In Seattle on Sept. 27, 1881, mourners numbering 3,000 to 4,000 attend a memorial service.

Communicating the Disaster

On July 2, 1881, a few hours after Garfield was shot, there was a premature announcement of his death. This news took seven hours to travel from Washington, D. C. to Seattle. By September 19 the nation's telegraph operators had apparently prepared to quickly inform the nation of the president's fate. It took exactly 16 minutes for those three words "The President dead" to be transmitted from the president's bedside on the New Jersey coast to Seattle. This was likely the quickest transmission to date of news from the East Coast to Seattle.

In the early morning hours of Sept. 20, 1881, the day after the president's death, the tolling of Seattle's church and fire station bells woke up the people. Most residents who did not already know about the president quickly surmised the significance of the ringing bells. For nearly a month President Garfield's condition was critical and it was felt that news of his death could come at any time.

When the news came, Seattle went into mourning. Every business and most residences draped their buildings in black crepe. Flags flew at half mast from buildings throughout town and from the masts of steamboats and sailing ships in Elliott Bay. Seattle's newspaper The Daily Evening Fin-Back printed black borders along its columns. At construction sites, work stopped, and some businesses closed for the day.

Armed Robber Holds Up Green Lake State Bank

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27, 1938, a lone gunman enters the Green Lake State Bank at East 72nd Street and Woodlawn Avenue, hands the teller, "Dorothy" (Dorothea) Pfister, a note which reads: "Don't make a sound or an alarm. Clean out your cage. Stickup" and shows her a pistol. The teller hands over the money. The bank president, observing the robbery in progress, calls the Seattle Police Department. Detectives quickly learn that a man answering the robber's description has boarded the bus for Everett. The bus is met in Everett by detectives who find the suspect, Ralph Sullivan, in possession of a satchel containing \$581 in currency and a pistol. They arrest him for armed robbery.

At about 2:30 p.m., Ralph Sullivan, age 25, arrived at the Seventh Avenue and Pike Street taxicab stand and engaged Farwest Taxicab driver John A. Page, to take him to the Green Lake District. Sullivan directed the taxicab to pull up in front of the Green Lake State Bank at East 72nd Street and Woodlawn Avenue and asked Page to wait. At 2:45 p.m., Sullivan entered Green Lake State Bank carrying a small leather satchel.

After entering the bank, Sullivan loitered in the foyer for several minutes while several customers completed their transactions. Seeing an open teller's window, Sullivan walked up and handed a note the teller, "Dorothy" (Dorothea) Pfister. The note, written in ink on a

deposit slip, read "Don't make a sound or an alarm. Clean out your cage. Stickup." He then put his satchel on the counter and opened it, showing Pfister a black pistol. She removed all the paper currency from her cash drawer and put it into Sullivan's satchel. He then closed the bag and walked casually out of the bank, the entire robbery taking less than 10 minutes. Unfortunately for Sullivan, the bank president, Louis K. Lear, observed the hold-up and called the Seattle Police Department.

When Sullivan came out of the bank, he reentered Page's taxicab, and asked to be driven to the University District. Page, unaware of the robbery, dropped Sullivan at East 45th Street and University Way, collected his fare, along with a generous 60 cent tip, and hurried back to his cab-stand in downtown Seattle.

Sullivan stopped for a shoe-shine, then walked into a drug store and drank a milkshake before calling for another taxicab. While Sullivan dallied, the police were scrambling about, trying to get leads on the bank robber. The manhunt had begun.

Seattle Police detectives learned from witnesses at the bank that the robbery suspect departed in a Farwest Taxi. The Farwest dispatcher put detectives in contact with John Page who told them where he had picked up and dropped off his fare. Witnesses at the drug store told police the suspect made a telephone call and left shortly thereafter in another cab. Taxicab driver James Livingston told detectives he drove a man, matching the robber's description, to the bus station at East 45th Avenue and Roosevelt Way.

Detectives rushed to the station to apprehend Sullivan, but learned from witnesses that he had boarded a northbound bus and was en route to Everett. Detective Captain Marshall C. Scrafford dispatched police units to locate the bus and keep it under discreet surveillance. At 3:40 p.m., Captain Scrafford called the Everett Police Department, giving them the details of the hold-up and a complete description of the suspect.

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

8	6		4	7				
5		9		1				
				2				
3	5			6		2		
						3		
				2				
			7		5		8	4
					9			
					4		1	2
				7		3		4
								5

9/28

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 2

3	2	5	8	7	9	6	4	1
6	9	8	5	4	1	7	2	3
1	4	7	2	6	3	5	9	8
2	6	4	7	8	5	1	3	9
8	1	3	6	9	4	2	7	5
7	5	9	3	1	2	8	6	4
5	8	6	9	3	7	4	1	2
4	3	2	1	5	6	9	8	7
9	7	1	4	2	8	3	5	6

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: G equals C

"LU'H S BDSJ YBSN LV KMZ YMP'U JLCD

KMZBHDJV, 'GMH KMZ YM HODPY S JMU MV

ULXD ILUE KMZBHDJV." — UED DYND

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "If you don't quit, and don't cheat, and don't run home when trouble arrives, you can only win." — Shelley Long

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 2. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 2

W	I	L	T	S				E	V	E	N	S	
A	L	C	O	A				Y	O	D	E	L	
R	E	D	T	A	G			B	E	W	A	R	E
				A	B	A	T	E	D		M	O	D
				G	E	L		P	H	I			
C	U	R	E		S	I	G	N		G	A	S	
R	I	N	D	S		N	E	E		E	G	O	
A	D	E		O	R	K		B	R	E	A	D	
W	E	S		L	U	S	H		E	S	T	A	
					F	O	E		T	E	E		
I	L	K		A	F	F	A	I	R				
B	O	A	R	D	S		P	R	E	E	N	S	
I	D	L	E	D				K	A	P	U	T	
S	E	E	P	S				S	T	A	B	S	

- ACROSS**
- 1 "— Jude"
- 4 In favor of
- 7 Taxi
- 10 Literary miscellany
- 11 Easy win
- 13 M, in the personals
- 14 — vous plait
- 15 Palm reader's opener (2 wds.)
- 16 Great Lake
- 17 Cul-de-sac (2 wds.)
- 19 Swarms
- 20 Put money on
- 21 Torah reciter
- 23 Distinct periods
- 26 Carnivore's delight (hyph.)
- 28 Fall flower
- 29 Gallic sea
- 30 Slight amount
- 34 Carthage's ally
- 36 Sequel's sequel

- 38 Rapper Tone —
- 39 Hoofed it
- 41 Gambling town
- 42 Wading bird
- 44 That, in Cancun
- 46 Actor Alda
- 47 Running amok (3 wds.)
- 51 Hot-burning fuel
- 52 Big blow
- 53 Janitor's tool
- 55 Oater showdown
- 56 Mound
- 57 Military addr.
- 58 Assets
- 59 Wood ash product
- 60 Chop down

DOWN

- 1 Bought
- 2 Oklahoma city
- 3 Harvard rival
- 4 Self-respect

- 5 Ribbon ornament
- 6 Portent
- 7 Fake chocolate
- 8 Suspect's need
- 9 Comb producers

- 12 Guerrero of baseball
- 13 Dues payer
- 18 Situp targets
- 22 Opposed
- 23 Non-flying bird
- 24 Habit
- 25 Gigi's boyfriend
- 27 Upscale cheese
- 29 Primary
- 31 Stein filler
- 32 Cheat
- 33 "Green" prefix
- 35 — No. 5
- 37 In theory
- 40 Retirement plan
- 41 — Dawn Chong
- 42 Cumulus or nimbus
- 43 Does a fall chore
- 45 Pillar
- 46 Aussie rockers
- 48 Hammer's target
- 49 Nursemaid
- 50 Lasso
- 54 Loud noise

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		

'Science Fair' is a Winner, Even in a Year of Extraordinary Documentaries

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times



Pete Altom / Courtesy of Sundance Institute
A scene from the film "Science Fair."

Even in a year of extraordinary documentaries like "RBG," "Won't You Be My Neighbor?" and "Three Identical Strangers," "Science Fair" is something special. Winner of audience awards at both Sundance and South by Southwest (not an easy accomplishment), this infectious and exuberant film wins you over by focusing on the enthusiasm and enviable good spirits of the smart and engaging young people who compete in "the Olympics of science fairs."

If you want to increase your faith in the future of humanity and have a rollicking good time doing it, there is no better place to go.

Crisply directed by Cristina Costantini and Darren Foster, "Science Fair" focuses on the 2017 Los Angeles-hosted edition of the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair, familiarly known as ISEF.

In existence since 1942, ISEF presently attracts roughly 7 million initial competitors who duke it out in 425 qualifying fairs around the world. This group is winnowed down to 1,700 high school student finalists from close to 80 countries, competing in 22 categories but all hoping they walk off with the coveted Gordon E. Moore award for the best project.

Costantini knows this world intimately — she is a former competitor who placed fourth in her category as a high school freshman — and the film's insider sensibility benefits from her knowledge.

Costantini and Foster, who first worked together on "Death by Fentanyl," a much darker and very different documentary on the opioid crisis, turn out to have impeccable instincts for the intimate and the warmly comic that gives this film the best kind of human moments.

That is very much the case with the footage that opens the movie, showing then 15-year-old Jack Andraka screaming, crying and in general having an out-of-body experience when he wins the 2012 Gordon E. Moore award.

Interviewed by the filmmakers today, a much calmer Andraka underlines that "winning will change your life in ways you don't even comprehend."

Completely in the spirit of 2002's "Spellbound," "Science Fair" proper begins with on-location introductions to the competitors we will be following, motivated young people determined to make the world a safer and better place.

Visited first is Louisville's duPont Manual High School, a perennial hotbed of ISEF competitors, where we're introduced to Anjali, as formidably self-possessed and articulate a 14-year-old as you are likely to meet with a project that tests for arsenic levels in drinking water.

When Anjali says, "I know how to communicate ideas, that's why I'm successful," she is no more than telling the truth. Even the rare setback does not faze her but merely underlines the important truth that "I'm just a person."

Much more of a fish out of water is Kashfia, a slight, hijab-wearing teenager at Brookings High in Brookings, S.D., a school with three gyms and a weight training room but no laboratory.

Very conscious of having to be "extra nice and unharmed" as one of the rare Muslims in her community, Kashfia has found an unlikely mentor in the school's head football coach, who accurately observes that "inside her there is a lion, she's really ferocious about what she wants to do in life."

Not fitting in for very different reasons is 17-year-old Robbie in West Virginia. Uninterested in school work to the point that he almost failed algebra (his teacher provides the amusing details), Robbie has a gift for machine learning and creativity and has programmed a computer to rap like Kanye West.

Because ISEF has numerous competitors from overseas, "Science Fair" provides a sampling, starting with Ivo from Lorch, Germany, a small town in the Rhine Valley, who parlayed a passion for model airplanes into a radical rethinking and re-engineering of the venerable Flying Wing concept.

From Iracema, Brazil, described as "a very poor city in a very poor state in a very poor region" comes 17-year-old Myllena and her best friend, Gabriel, determined to help inhibit the Zika virus. Their journey to ISEF is so against the odds that people tend to cry when they describe it.

Not a contestant but a key player in the film is Dr. Serena McCalla, the faculty advisor for ISEF powerhouse Jericho High in Jericho, N.Y., a school that qualified a remarkable nine students for the fair. Smart and super-focused, McCalla means it when she says, "I'm going to be so proud when one of my kids wins the Nobel Prize, because one of them will."

After introducing these folks, "Science Fair" follows them to the 2017 ISEF fair, tagging along as they socialize — "the better you are at science fair, the worse you are at dancing," one competitor says — and present their projects.

Winning at ISEF is guaranteed to change lives, but what's clear is that just participating does as well. "If you're there just to win prizes," Robbie astutely points out, "you're missing the best part."

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Girlfriend's Young Kids Are Challenge For Veteran Dad

DEAR ABBY: I'm 41 with two adult kids and my youngest, who is almost 15. For the last eight months I have been dating a woman with two kids — one is nearly 10 and the other is 4. We have a lot in common. We get along great, and I really like her.

The downside is, I'm having a hard time accepting starting over and raising kids that young. I have been living alone with no kids full time for 11 years. She has a flexible schedule, and her kids spend 50 percent of the time with their dad. I know one day we will have to move in together, and I'm not sure I'm comfortable with it. — DREADING IT IN ILLINOIS



By Abigail Van Buren

of this? — PERTURBED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR PERTURBED: I think it seems less like an anniversary celebration than it does an Army reunion. However, if what your husband said is true — that you have chosen the destinations for most of your vacations — be a good sport and go along with it. Of course, it would be with the stipulation that the next destination is one of your choosing and will be the anniversary celebration you didn't have this time around.

DEAR ABBY: Is it OK for senior citizens to order off of the kids' menu? Friends of ours have recently begun to do this even though the menus state "6 and under, please." They are not poor and live a comfortable lifestyle. The waiter usually just looks the other way and allows them to do it. I find it embarrassing. I feel they are cheating the business and the server. — BY THE BOOK IN OHIO

DEAR BY THE BOOK: As people grow older, they burn fewer calories than younger, more active folks do. Their appetites sometimes shrink to accommodate it. Many senior couples compensate for it by splitting a meal so they won't waste food.

Not knowing your friends, I can't guess why they order off the children's menu. However, as long as the server doesn't mind and receives a generous enough tip to compensate, I don't think anyone is being cheated. Management wouldn't allow it if it hurt the business.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Three

BACKYARD WORD SEARCH

S B L C N E D R A G E X A W D E W Y I T
 T C H I L D R E N D N O P I S C K C A M
 C I I J P E R G O L A D G U R K O S A K
 E N I L O P M A R T A B O E R I E L G C
 S P O V W C B D N K Y H D B K N I F H E
 N R L U S R E V A P E E R C T T E C S D
 I N I A N A L E P E E M O E K N R Y E P
 L E S Y Y I M V R F J N R U C O E T I A
 X I T R A I E T D E C T T E P N Y R T T
 F G A E A S N R O R A A X R J J Y E R I
 C H Y B H F I G E I E H E O E F L P A O
 O B C B E B S T N R A L Y C S R S O P G
 W O A U T R E Y T M A M K F H P B R D F
 N R T R A D L E M X E Y I B K N A P B P
 N C I H G E R O A N X T E S G N I W S U
 A F O S D Y C T T G W I S D G N G H J L
 U C N M P K I K D R A Y K C A B O C O T
 X W R I R O M G Y U X O B D N A S O G N
 A O N E N X A I N U R G O D Y M P U A D
 C W S V S S H E D L R D R P R I V A C Y

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- ACRES
- BACKYARD
- BIRD FEEDER
- CHILDREN
- CONCRETE
- DECK
- DOG RUN
- ENJOYMENT
- ENTERTAIN
- FENCE
- GARDEN
- GATE
- HAMMOCK
- INSECTS
- LANAI
- NEIGHBOR
- PARTIES
- PATIO
- PAVERS
- PERGOLA
- PLAYING
- POND
- POOL
- PORCH
- PRIVACY
- PROPERTY
- RELAXATION
- RETREAT
- SANDBOX
- SHED
- SHRUBBERY
- SPA
- STAYCATION
- SWINGSET
- TRAMPOLINE
- TREEHOUSE

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to Father's Day. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 22 = a)

A. 10 22 12 1 4 20
Clue: Dad

B. 16 14 10 12
Clue: Present

C. 5 22 20 14 19 16
Clue: Gives affection

D. 24 22 20 4 19 12
Clue: Guardian

Answers: A: father B: gift C: caring D: parent

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to discover something pertaining to citizenship.

T N I A O N

--	--	--	--	--	--

Answer: Nation

Guess Who?

I was born on February 23, 1994 in Georgia. I started working in showbiz at a very young age, and became the youngest person in history to be nominated for a Screen Actors Guild Award for my work in "I Am Sam."

Answer: Dakota Fanning

FRIDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

September 28, 2018

	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)	Truth & Lies: Jonestown, Paradise Lost A documentary on the Jonestown massacre. (N) (CC)				20/20 (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) (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)	Manifest "Pilot" Flight 828 lands years in the future. (N) (CC)		New Amsterdam "Pilot" Dr. Max Goodwin shakes up the system. (N) (CC)		Dateline NBC (Season Premiere) (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 "Deadly Conspiracy" (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)	MacGyver "Improvise" Mac learns that Jack is in danger. (N) (CC)		Hawaii Five-0 "Ka 'Owili 'Oka'" McGarrett's CIA agent friend is killed. (N) (CC)		Blue Bloods Danny and Jamie both get Erin for help. (N) (CC) (DVS)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Colbert
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Washington Week (N) (CC)	Firing Line With Margaret Hoover	Father Brown Priest wants to win back a woman. (N) (CC)		Art in the Twenty-First Century A non-profit art center. (N) (CC) (DVS)		The Hispanic Heritage Awards Recognizing excellence. (N) (CC)		Amanpour and Company (N) (CC)	
MNT	10	10	blackish "Switch Hitting" (N) (CC)	blackish Zoey starts acting out.	Mom (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Basketball" (N) (CC)	Mom (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	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 "Scalping Scam." (N) (CC)		Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Masters of Illusion (N) (CC)	Masters of Illusion (N) (CC)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us Carrot Top, Alexandra Duvivier. (N) (CC)		Seinfeld "The Secret Code" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Virgin" (N) (CC)	Family Guy "E. Peterbus Unum" (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)
PBS	12	12	Finding Your Roots Donna Brazile, Ty Burrell, Kara Walker. (CC) (DVS)		Rick Steves' Europe (CC)	Northwest Now	Foyle's War "Casualties of War" A murder. (Part 2 of 2)		New Tricks "ID Parade" Murder of a young policewoman. (N) (CC)		Death in Paradise A rum distillery owner is murdered. (N) (CC)		The Miniaturist on Masterpiece Nella wants to leave. (CC)	
FOX	13	13	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	The Cool Kids "Pilot" (N) (CC)	Hell's Kitchen Veteran cooks compete against rookies. (N) (CC)		Q13 NEWS AT 10 (N) (CC)		Talkin' Huskies (N) (CC)	Washington's Most Wanted
IND	14	14	The Message of the Cross (CC)		Donnie Swaggart (CC)				Crossfire Service (CC)		Jimmy Swaggart (CC)			
ION	15	15	Law & Order "Church" Pastor accused of murder. (N) (CC)		Law & Order "Melting Pot" An actress is found hanging. (N) (CC)		Law & Order "Murder Book" A high-profile publisher is found dead. (CC)		Law & Order "Good Faith" A body is found in a burned church. (N) (CC)		Law & Order "Bling" Detectives must solve a rapper's murder. (CC)		Law & Order "Emigre's death seems to be terrorism. (CC)	
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni		Hope Connect.	Jewish Jesus	Hour of Salvation	K. Copeland	James Robison	Joyce Meyer	Marcus and Joni		Joni: Table Talk	The Green Room
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (S Live) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Truth & Lies: Jonestown, Paradise Lost A documentary on the Jonestown massacre. (N) (CC)				20/20 (N) (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (S Live) (CC)	High School Blitz (N)
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)		Tonight With Cassidy	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Manifest "Pilot" Flight 828 lands years in the future. (N) (CC)		New Amsterdam "Pilot" Dr. Max Goodwin shakes up the system. (N) (CC)		Dateline NBC (Season Premiere) (N) (CC)		KGW News at 11 (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
UNI	30	30	Familia P. Luche	Noticiero Univis'n	La Rosa de Guadalupe (SS)		El rico y Lázaro (N)		Mi marido tiene más familia (N)		La piloto (N) (N)		Noticias Univision	Noticiero Uni
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)	Timbers in 30	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	The Cool Kids "Pilot" (N) (CC)	Hell's Kitchen Veteran cooks compete against rookies. (N) (CC)		10 O'Clock News (N)	Friday Night Lights (N) (N)	11 O'Clock News (N) (CC)	Page Six TV (N) (CC)
A&E	52	52	Live PD "Live PD -- 09.22.18" Riding along with law enforcement. (N) (CC)				Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 149" (N) (CC)		Live PD "Live PD -- 09.28.18" Riding along with law enforcement. (N Same-day Tape) (N) (CC)					
AMC	67	67	** On Deadly Ground (1994, Action) Steven Seagal, Michael Caine. (CC)		** Hard to Kill (1990, Action) Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock, Bill Sadler. Years after nearly dying, a policeman seeks revenge. (CC)				** Armageddon (1998, Science Fiction) Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Ullmann. A hero tries to save Earth from an asteroid. (CC)					
APL	43	43	Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters: Out on a Limb		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)	
BET	56	56	** Beauty Shop (2005, Comedy) Queen Latifah, Alicia Silverstone, Andie MacDowell.				2018 BET Awards Celebrating achievements.							
BRAVO	66	66	* Friday After Next (2002, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps. (CC)		*** Friday (1995, Comedy) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker, Nia Long. Buddies in South Central L.A. ponder repaying a dealer. (CC)		*** Friday (1995, Comedy) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker, Nia Long. Buddies in South Central L.A. ponder repaying a dealer. (CC)							* Friday After Next (2002) (CC)
CBUT	29	29	CBC Vancouver News (N) (CC)		Still Standing (N)	Coronation Street	marketplace (N)	In the Making (N)	CBC Docs POV "Prison Pump" (N)		The National (N) (CC)		CBC Van News	Exhibitionists
CMT	61	61	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	* Joe Dirt (2001, Comedy) David Spade, Dennis Miller, Brittany Daniel. (CC)	** Starsky & Hutch (2004) Ben Stiller. Two detectives investigate a cocaine dealer. (CC)							
CNBC	46	46	Shark Tank (N) (CC) (DVS)		Shark Tank (N) (CC) (DVS)		Shark Tank A vest with a twist. (CC)		Shark Tank (N) (CC)		Shark Tank (N) (CC)		Paid Program	MyPillow Topper
CNN	44	44	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		CNN Special Report (N) (CC)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Cuomo Prime Time (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)	
CNNH	45	45	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		All News Updated hourly.		All News Updated hourly.		Cuomo Prime Time (CC)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (CC)	
COM	60	60	The Office Michael says goodbye to his friends. (N) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)		The Office "Inner Circle" (N) (CC)		The Office (N) (Part 1 of 2) (CC)	The Office (N) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)	Kevin Hart: Seriously Funny The comic's take on his family. (CC)		Kevin Hart: Laugh at My Pain The comic discusses his life. (CC)		Comedy Central Stand	Comedy Central Stand
DIS	41	41	Disney's Descendants 2 (2017) Dove Cameron. (N) (CC)		Under the Sea		Raven's Home	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	Raven's Home (N)	Raven's Home	Bizaardvark (CC)
DSC	8	8	Treasure Quest: Snake Island Team chases the treasure on two fronts.		BattleBots "It's Tournament Time" The Sweet 16 round kicks off. (CC)		BattleBots "The Tournament" (N) (CC)		Treasure Quest: Snake Island "Hot on the Trail" The team uses explosives. (N) (CC)				Treasure Quest: Snake Island (CC)	Treasure Quest: Snake Island (CC)
EI	65	65	*** Walk the Line (2005) Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon. (CC)		E! News Ryan Seacrest and Matthew McConaughey. (N) (CC)		*** Ocean's Eleven (2001, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney, Matt Damon, Andy Garcia. A suave ex-con assembles a team to rob a casino vault. (CC)						*** Ocean's Twelve (2004) George Clooney. Indebted criminals plan an elaborate heist in Europe. (CC)	
ESPN	32	32	MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	College Football Memphis at Tulane. (N) (Live)				Women's College Volleyball USC at Stanford. (N) (Live)				NFL Matchup (N)	NFL Live (CC)		TrueSouth
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	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
FREE	39	39	*** The Parent Trap (1998) Lindsay Lohan, Dennis Quaid. (N) (CC)				*** Frozen (2013) Voices of Kristen Bell. Animated. A young queen's icy powers trap a kingdom in eternal winter.						The 700 Club (N) (CC)	
FX	53	53	** Fast & Furious 6 (2013, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. (N) (CC)		** Furious 7 (2015, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Dwayne Johnson. A dead man's brother seeks revenge on the						Mayans M.C. "Murciélago/Zotz" A new threat presents new obstacles. (N) (CC)		Mr Inbetween (N) (CC)	
GOLF	70	70	2018 Ryder Cup Day 1. From Albatros Course of Le Golf National in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, France. (CC)				Live From the Ryder Cup (N) (Live)							2018 Ryder Cup Day 2. (N) (Live)
HALL	19	19	A Harvest Wedding (2017, Romance) Jill Wagner, Victor Webster, Merren McMahon. A successful wedding planner returns to her hometown. (CC)				Love in Design (2018, Romance) Danica McKellar, Andrew W. Walker. A TV star finds romance while renovating a historical manor. (CC)				The Golden Girls "Stan's Return" (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls (N) (CC)
HGTV	68	68	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	37	37	Ancient Aliens "The Returned" (N)		Ancient Aliens "Beyond Roswell" (N)		Ancient Aliens: Declassified "Pyramids, Monoliths, and Unexplained Structures" An in-depth look at Antarctica. (N) (CC)							
LIFE	51	51	Grey's Anatomy "The Distance" (N)		Grey's Anatomy (N) (CC)		The Closer A murdered hairstylist.		The Closer "Tijuana Brass" (CC)		The Closer "Time Bomb" (CC)		The Closer An apparent suicide.	
MSNBC	47	47	Richard Engel On Assignment (N)		The Last Word		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams		All In With Chris Hayes (CC)		The Last Word		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams	
MTV	63	63	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out
NBCS	34	34	Mecum Auto Auctions "Louisville" Classic car auction from Louisville, Ky.				Mecum Top 10		Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Engine Power (N)	Xtreme Off Road	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10
NICK	40	40	SpongeBob	Rise-Turtles	The Loud House	The Loud House	I Am Frankie (N)	SpongeBob	*** The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (2004) Voices of Tom Kenny. (N) (CC)		Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)
OXY	50	50	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered Two young women fall prey to a stranger.				Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N)		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (CC)		Snapped "Angelina O'Mara" (CC)		Cold Justice "Bound and Burnt" (N) (CC)	
PARMT	57	57	Mom (N) (CC)	Mom (N) (CC)	* The Waterboy (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates, Henry Winkler. A simpleton's angry outbursts lead to gridiron glory. (N) (CC)		*** Forgetting Sarah Marshall (2008, Romance-Comedy) Jason Segel, Kristen Bell, Mila Kunis. A musician encounters his ex and her new lover in Hawaii. (N) (CC)						* The Waterboy (1998) (N) (CC)	
ROOT	31	31	Mariners Access	Mariners Pre.	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners. From Safeco Field in Seattle. (N) (Live)		Mariners Post.	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners.					Mariners Post.	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners.
SYFY	59	59	Percy Jackson	*** Twister (1996)	Helen Hunt. Storm chasers race to test a new tornado-monitoring device.		Wynonna Earp "Daddy Lessons" (N)		Wynonna Earp "War Paint" (N) (CC)		The Purge "Release the Beast" (N) (CC)		The Purge "Release the Beast" (N) (CC)	
TBN	20	20	Hal Lindsey (CC)	End of the Age	Perry Stone	The Watchman	Praise (CC)	Frederick Price	Spirit	Game Changer	Faith Forward	Travel the Road	Treasures (CC)	
TBS	55	55	Family Guy (N) (CC) (DVS)	Family Guy "Space Cadet" (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers "Uncle Teddy" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC) (DVS)	*** Captain America: Civil War (2016, Action) Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr., Scarlett Johansson. Captain America clashes with Iron Man. (CC) (DVS)						ELEAGUE CS:GO Premier 2018-Moussetrap. (N) (CC)	
TLC	38	38	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days	Unexpected (N) (CC)	Unexpected (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days Michael pleads with Angela. (N) (CC)		Unexpected (N) (CC)					Say Yes to the Dress (N) (CC)	
TNT	54	54	NCIS: New Orleans "Outlaws" A sailor dies during a motorcycle rally.		NCIS: New Orleans A young boy witnesses his aunt's murder. (N)		** Olympus Has Fallen (2013, Action) Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart, Morgan Freeman. A disgraced agent must rescue the president. (CC) (DVS)		** London Has Fallen (2016, Action) Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart. A Secret Service agent must save the captive U.S. president. (CC) (DVS)				Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart. A Secret Service agent must save the captive U.S. president. (CC) (DVS)	
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go!	We Bare Bears	World of Gumball	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)
TRAV	36	36	The Dead Files (CC)		The Dead Files (CC)		The Dead Files (CC)		The Dead Files (N) (CC)		Haunted Live "Sept. 28, 2018" (N)		Kindred Spirits "Torment Upstairs" (N) (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	Paid-Torpey	Paid-Torpey	Carbonaro Eff.	Carbonaro Eff.	Carbonaro Eff.	Carbonaro Eff.	Carbonaro Eff.	Carbonaro Eff.	Adam Ruins	Adam Ruins	Adam Ruins	Adam Ruins
USA	58	58	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Dependent" (N) (CC) (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Mother kills self over missing baby." (N) (CC) (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Philadelphia" (N) (CC) (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Sin" A preacher is a prime suspect. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "She Crazy" (N) (CC) (DVS)
VH1	62	62	*** Beetlejuice (1988) (N) (CC)		* Big Daddy (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Joey Lauren Adams. (N) (CC)		** Step Brothers (2008) Will Ferrell. Two spoiled men become rivals when their parents marry. (N) (CC)						Horrible Bosses	

SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

September 29, 2018

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00am		Good Morning America (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News Saturday 8:00am		College Football Syracuse at Clemson. (N) (Live)		Coll. Football	College Football Baylor at Oklahoma. (N) (Live)		Coll. Football	College Football Ohio State at Penn State. (N)		Coll. Football	College Football Stanford at Notre Dame. (N)		Coll. Football	College Football Ohio State at Penn State. (N)		Coll. Football	College Football Ohio State at Penn State. (N)		Coll. Football	College Football Ohio State at Penn State. (N)
NBC	5	5	2018 Ryder Cup Day 2. (N)		2018 Ryder Cup Day 2. From Albatros Course of Le Golf National in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, France. (N) (S Live)																						
IND	6	6	Airfryer Oven	Rescue Dog	Green	Hiring	Health	Cham	House	Home.	Spaces Homes/	Hazel	House	Mak	Ciscoe	Skin	Dr. Ho	Airfryer Oven	Wonder Cooker!	Cars.TV	MyD						
CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning Saturday (N)		KIRO 7 News Saturday Morning (N) (CC)		Innovation Nat	Inspectors	Dr. Chris	Pet Vet	Lucky Dog (N)	Auto Racing	College Football	College Football Tennessee at Georgia. (N) (S Live) (CC)					This-Minute	Sports!	KIRO News	KIRO News					
PBS	9	9	Mister Rogers	Dinosaur	Bob the Builder	Daniel Tiger	Pinkalicious	Splash	Curious George	Nature Cat	Ready Jet Go!	Wild Kratts	Easy Yoga: The Secret	Retire Safe & Secure With Ed Slott (N) (CC)					*** Concert for George (2003, Documentary) Tom Hanks, Eric Clapton. (N) (CC)						The British Beat (My Music) British Invasion hits from the 1960s. (CC)		
MNT	10	10	Dentures	Air Fryer	Q13 News This Morning (N) (CC)							Talkin' Huskies	Jewels of the	No More	Sounders FC	MLS Soccer Colorado Rapids at Seattle Sounders FC. (N) (Live)			Sounders FC	Pawn Stars	Modern Family	Modern Family	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars			
CW	11	11	Cebria	Paid Prog.	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	This Old H.	Hidden Heroes	Paid Prog.	Grill	Tai Cheng	Foot Pain	Stem Cell	Skin Care	More Hair	Makeup!	Credit?	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	King of Queens	King of Queens	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly		
PBS	12	12	Travel-scope	WA. Grown	Garden Smart	Garden Home	Make It Artsy	Knit-Crochet	It's Sew Easy	Fit 2 Stitch	Best of Sewing	Quilting Arts (N)															

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

September 29, 2018

Table with columns for channel, time slot, and program details for Saturday evening. Includes programs like 'College Football', 'Naturally, Danny Seo', 'American Ninja Warrior', 'Seahawks Saturday Night', etc.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

Table with columns for channel, time slot, and program details for weekday daytime. Includes programs like 'Good Morning America', 'The View', 'The Bachelor', 'The Contender', 'The Price Is Right', etc.

CLASSIFIEDS

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This ad will appear on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018

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Photo: Yes or No

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Call 807-8203 to reach customer service

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

FOUND:
 - At the L.C. Jail, knife, hats & earrings, case #18C4425.
 - By the Law & Justice building on 9/18, cell phone, case #18C11503.
 - In Winlock area, winch, drill, basket w/contents 9/18, case #18C11438.
 Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe & claim, 360-740-1470.

NEW TODAY!

FOUND: Bicycle, 9/24, in the area around Annie's Market in Napavine. Please call the Napavine Police Department to describe & claim, reference case #18F688. 360-262-9888

FOUND: Cellphone in the Packwood Flea Market area, case #18C10714. Call 360-740-1470 to describe & claim.

NEW TODAY!

LOST: On Pine St., Honda car keys, may have a blue rubber holder, a Thorbeckes entry card & 1 small other key. 360-388-6351

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SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Randle Community Outreach & Resource Fair
 United Methodist Church
 116 Kindle Rd,
 Randle, WA 98377.
 Thursday, Sept 20,
 10 AM to 3:00 PM.

In an effort to support the communities of East Lewis County, Assured Hospice is working in conjunction with Area Agency on Aging to provide information, education & resources that are available to individuals & families in East Lewis County. The following agencies & business will be present to provide information: Assured Hospice, Centralia. Area Agency on Aging, Morton General Hospital, Prestige Post-Acute & Rehab Center, The Human Response Network, Funeral Alternatives of Washington, South Sound Parent Coalition, CCS Volunteer Services, Patriots Landing, Health & Hope in your Community Outreach, Early Learning Public Awareness/Outreach Coordinator for, Reliable Enterprises

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

NEW TODAY!

MULTIPLE POSITIONS OPEN!

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 * Respiratory therapist CRT or RRT, per diem with experience in an acute care setting. Generalized respiratory hospital care, EKG's, Holter Monitors, treadmills including nuclear medicine & PFT's.
 * 2 full time night RN's & 1 per diem RN, needed with acute care, ER & medical/surgical experience.
 * Housekeeper/laundry, per diem, previous house-keeping experience preferred, but not required.
 * MLT part time day/evening, rotate weekends & on call. Previous micro & hospital experience required. Must have current MA phlebotomist certification.
 * CNA, per diem, acute care experience, ER & medical/surgical experience.
 EOE. For an application, please go to: willapaharborhospital.com or email Dustie Franks at dfranks@willapa.net.

HELP WANTED

NEW TODAY!

BE YOUR OWN BOSS DRIVING!

Use your car & insurance, set your own schedule as an independent contractor. Several courier driver jobs available in Lewis County. Will train, no experience needed. If you want to make money, we need you today! You must be able to obtain a business license. stressmongrohl@gmail.com

Hiring electricians at any skill level. Please call Darren Aldrich at 360-880-2729.

THURSTON REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

WR1A 13 Salmon Habitat Recovery Lead Entity Senior Planner Level. Thurston Regional Planning Council (TRPC) in Olympia, Washington, is seeking a part-time (20-24 hours a week) lead entity coordinator for Water Resource Inventory Area (WR1A) 13's salmon habitat recovery program (Deschutes Watershed). Compensation: The full time equivalent range for this position is \$5,728 - \$7,514 per month plus benefits, depending on qualifications. This position includes a generous benefit package, including medical, dental, & retirement. TO APPLY: Find full application information & materials on the agency's website at: www.trpc.org, or phone TRPC at 360-956-7575. For TDD users, please use the State's toll-free relay service by calling 800-833-6388 & ask the operator to dial 360-956-7575. Email any questions to: HR@trpc.org. This position will remain open until filled. Applications will be reviewed beginning October 12, 2018.

Ads with a price ALWAYS generate more qualified calls.

REAL ESTATE

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile home for sale in a 55+ adult court, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new roof, all new bathroom, new flooring, all new plumbing, updated electric, ready to move in, \$45,000. 360-827-0456

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ROOMMATE WANTED
 Preferably retired person with reliable income. Will have their own bedroom & bathroom, \$500 month, no other bills included. No pets. Call for more information & to schedule an interview, 503-545-5568.

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Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

Napavine School District

Notice to Energy Services Companies - Request for Proposals (RFP)

Napavine School District is requesting an Energy Services Company to follow RCW 39.35 to identify, finance, design, install, commission, verify, and monitor energy conservation measures throughout the city's buildings and energy consuming systems. The focus of the energy conservation measures will be on addressing facilities' aging infrastructure including HVAC, Lighting, Energy Management Systems, Electrical Systems, alternative energy systems, and Building Envelope; with a goal of identifying opportunities to reduce energy and operational costs.

Companies interested in providing these services are invited to submit responses not exceeding 12 pages (including the cover letter/executive summary). Responses should at minimum include the following: use this numbering system for formatting submittal material.

Cover letter and Executive summary, if applicable

- 1- Company overview and financial stability
- 2- Experience in delivering energy services projects including the measurement and verification process - List five reference projects
- 3- Provide a Statement of Service Capabilities to assist Napavine School District in long term Maintenance and Operations of facilities, following the installation of the agreed-upon facility improvement measures.
- 4- Resumes of key team personnel who will be involved in this project

The Napavine School District will select a firm from the information provided and generated under this announcement. Napavine School District reserves the right to select their choice without interviewing. We also reserve the right to request that responding firm's interview with the Napavine School District, if desired. Napavine School District reserves the right to waive minor irregularities and to reject any or all proposals. Energy Services Companies will be considered for selection based upon their proven ability to identify, design, finance, install, commission, and monitor the operation/maintenance of energy and utility conservation measures.

Energy Services Company must be a licensed State of Washington contractor at the time of submittal and employ engineers licensed in the State of Washington as part of the energy services team. Please submit your proposal to Geoff Parks with the Napavine School District via email: gparks@napavineschools.org. Proposals are due by 5pm on 10/8/18

This announcement is published to comply with RCW 39.35

Horoscopes

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2018

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**
Set an example instead of letting someone else choose what you can do. If you follow your heart and stand up for your rights and beliefs, you will reach your goal.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**
Don't wait for someone to say "Go!" Strike while your ideas are fresh and the momentum is flowing. Celebrate your victory with a loved one to enhance your relationship.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**
Speed things up a bit. It's important to take care of your responsibilities and avoid complaints. Someone will try to make you look bad or meddle in your affairs.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Being rigid will work against you. Listen to suggestions and be cognizant of how others will be affected by the choices you make.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**
Don't get down when you can get moving. If you don't like what someone is doing, distance yourself and go about your business. Choose to do what's right instead of indulging in someone else's poor judgment.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**
Looking back will give you incentive to move forward. Reconnecting with someone from your past will encourage you to go after the goals you have yet to accomplish.
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
A partnership will need special attention. Ignoring problems will not solve matters. Address the source head-on to move forward with no regrets.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
Emotions will push you to make a move you should have made some time ago. A second chance should not be disregarded. Step up and do what needs to be done.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
Travel and socializing should be at the top of your list. Getting together with friends, peers or anyone you find interesting will spark your imagination and convince you to try something new.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
If you follow your intuition, it will lead you to greater opportunity. Partnerships will develop if you network more or expand your interests. Love and romance will enrich your life.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Trust in your judgement, not in what someone else tries to coax you into believing or doing. Emotional tactics will be used to tempt you to behave indulgently.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Make the most of what you've got. Your ingenuity and drive will help you gain support and the respect of those you encounter. Romance is highlighted.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2018

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**
Fix anything that needs to be tweaked to suit your current situation. Don't let problems at home escalate when a little attention and compromise are all that's required.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**
An investment may tempt you, but before you take a risk, consider the costs involved as well as the people you will have to deal with. Don't give in to temptation.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**
Mix business with pleasure and get to know your peers, mentor or employer better. The impact on your future will be well worth the time spent.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Listen to what others have to say, and offer something of interest in return to get the hands-on help required to make the changes you want to bring about.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**
Home improvements should be your top priority. Put your energy to good use. Getting into a tiff with a loved one won't help you get things done.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**
Emotional difficulties will surface when dealing with a friend or relative. Consider what you've got to lose by not getting along. Choose peace and love over discord and deception.
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
What you do to help someone will lead to personal rewards. Be forthright about your feelings as well as your wants and expectations.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
You'll pick up valuable information if you talk to an expert. A change you want to make will need to be planned strategically to avoid upsetting a partner, friend or relative.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
Share your thoughts, but don't put yourself in a vulnerable position. Someone will use personal information against you if you aren't discreet. Being a good listener will be to your benefit.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
A unique approach to the way you deal with someone you love or care for is favored. A common interest or a secret you share will bring you closer together.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Practice patience when dealing with sensitive issues. You'll be quick to anger if unexpected changes interfere in your affairs. Have a backup plan ready to avoid falling behind. Keep your costs down.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Getting together with friends or relatives will prove informative. Others will offer insight into an opportunity that will encourage a lifestyle change. A romantic evening will lead to positive plans.

POULTRY & RABBITS

Good layer chickens with 1 brooder, includes water & feed dishes & chicken coop, \$100/offer. 360-520-5722 leave message.

BREEDING STOCK / BREEDING

NEW TODAY!

Registered Tarentaise and F1 heifers. Dual purpose. Some with A2A2 milk genetics. Some bred and some open. Various prices. 360-894-2717 Yelm

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

PLACE YOUR PET AD HERE!

Email or call your ad in today!
classifieds@chronline.com
360-807-8203

Ads with a price ALWAYS generate more qualified calls.

JR. PET COLUMN

FREE: To good home, beautiful box trained kittens. 360-807-1260

CONSTRUCTION

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

D6D Cat, 1 owner, drum arch & 2 blades, \$29,500. 360-264-2494

WANTED: Small to mid size farm tractor with front loader, prefer 4 wheel drive, but not necessary, running or not. Also needing a backhoe unit for small to mid size tractor. Looking for small older crawler tractor, running or not or skidsteer, mini excavator, anvils, old vises, post vises and bench vises. Private party cash. 360-204-1017

MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCES

24.5 refrigerator chrome/black side by side, very good condition water & ice dispenser, \$700. 360-561-7625

Chest freezer, good condition, \$300. 360-748-6544

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Go to chronline.com to place your ad online, just 6 easy steps from the convenience of your own home.

HO scale model railroad layout, make offer. 360-996-4491

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Smokehouse model GS 9933, 12" miter saw laser, Brute compressor 15 gal., Craftsman tool cabinet & stainless steel crab pots. Call for individual prices, 360-291-3200.



Whirlpool double oven glass top stove, barely used (1 burner for 1 month), granny doesn't like change! Paid \$1,048, asking \$800. 360-880-3424

\$100 OR LESS

NEW TODAY!

1 half cord wood split for fire wood, you load & haul, \$60. 360-262-3534

44 red pavers, 7" x 8 3/4" x 2 1/4", \$40. 360-269-2335

Downsizing canning supplies, quarts & pints, \$5 per dozen. Call for information. 360-273-5248

Dual reclining sofa, micro-fiber fabric, good condition, clean home & no pets, \$75 cash only. 360-269-5964

Selling 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 lines for FREE!

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

\$100 OR LESS

NEW TODAY!

Weslo electric treadmill, model cadence G5.9, folds down, like new, \$100. 360-807-4374

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

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS WHO'S TREES NEED TRIMMING:

WE BUY CEDAR & NOBLE BOUGHS. 2 month season begins in September, we do all the work. Call Jamie for estimate, 360-751-0120!

NEW TODAY!

If you're retiring from farming, we are just starting & need a 80HP tractor, w/loader, in good condition. 360-304-0004

Looking to buy Noble Fir & Cedar boughs, willing to pay good. Call Mike at 360-996-0333

WANTED: Mini excavator or towable backhoe, must be serviceable condition. 360-496-5846

FREE ITEMS

NEW TODAY!

Free kittens to good home, box trained, calico & long haired, call after 5pm. 360-523-4891

FUEL & WOOD

NEW TODAY!

FIREWOOD Mostly seasoned alder, easy access, \$15 a pick-up load. 360-520-6214

AUCTIONS SALES

NEW

Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning @ 8:30am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

~ I-5 Mini STORAGE~ Storage Auction! Saturday, September 29, Sign in starts at 8:30 am, Auction begins at 9am. Located immediately off of I-5 exit 71, 132 Estep Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532. 360-266-0158

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED GARAGE SALE!

Fri & Sat, Sept 28 & 29, 9-4. Chehalis Tribe's Community Center Gathering Room 461 Secena Rd., Oakville, WA 98568.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED GARAGE SALE!

Sat, Sept 29, 9-2. 1025 L St., Centralia, WA 98531. On corner of 5th St. Vintage clothes, hats, linens, chest of drawers, electric pole saw, firewood rack, cottage-style door & Halloween. Low prices!

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED GARAGE/ESTATE SALE

Sat, Sept. 29, 9-2. 174 SW McFadden Ave., Chehalis, WA 98532.

Antiques, furniture (La-Z-Boy loveseat, antique bed frames, old records, large book shelf, dining room tables) books, home decor, rugs, women's large & men's medium, tons of girls clothes, shoes, newborn to 4T, baby items (bumbo seat, play mat, bouncers). Pictures on Craigslist. Last Sale! Make offers!!

VISIT VISITED YARD SALE!

Fri & Sat, Sept 28 & 29, 9-4. 709 S. Silver St., Centralia, WA 98531.

If you collect bald eagle items, this is the place to shop! Outdoor Christmas decorations, tools, glasses, books for all ages, wood deck.

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED CLEANING OUT/GARAGE SALE!

Fri & Sat, Sept 28 & 29, 8:30-4:30. 1714 SW Grandview Ave., Chehalis, WA 98532.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED GARAGE SALE!

Fri & Sat, Sept 28 & 29, 9-4. 115 Kennicot Dr., Chehalis, WA 98532. Vintage dolls & items, household, misc. & etc.!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED HUGE GARAGE SALE!

Fri & Sat, Sept. 28 & 29, 10-4:30. 575 Newaukum Valley Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532. So much to list! Sales for men and women.

BAZAARS

WE NOW HAVE BAZAAR & GARAGE SALE PACKAGES AVAILABLE!

***** Packages include 2 laminated signs, 4 sheets of pricing stickers, 3 sale sheets, a sharpie and balloons! packages are only \$5 with the purchase of a classified ad.

SPORTING & RECREATION

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS

1987 15' Boston Whaler boat with trailer & motor. Needs some tender loving care, \$900. 360-748-6069

AUTOMOTIVE

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

2016 Jayco HT 5th wheel, 28.5' long, with fireplace, big scene TV, large fridge, kitchen island, hitch, back up camera, just like new, paid \$52,000, only used 3 times, selling due to cancer, asking \$35,000/offer, 360-219-3234

VANS

1999 Chevy Astro LS, has all seats, nice shape, \$1800/offer. Will return all calls. 360-736-2124.

DOMESTIC AUTOS

1990 Geo Tracker, 4 wheel drive with tow bar, ready to go, \$1800/offer. 360-520-1632

LEGAL NOTICES

106623 Christian Gauerke-Plato
SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT No. 18-7-00195-21 In re Dependency of: CHRISTIAN GAUERKE-PLATO D.O.B.: 11/20/2014 NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency) (SMPB) TO: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN

Make Your Vehicle Work for You!

SIGN PRO & Printing too!
321 N Pearl St
360.736.6322

Vehicle lettering will help advertise your business every minute of the day. We use the highest quality materials to create long-lasting, impactful graphics for cars and trucks.

PNNA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Pacific Northwest Daily Connection - A classified ad network of 31 daily newspapers in FIVE (5) states - AK, ID, WA, OR AND MT, reaching 9 million+ readers per three-day run. The 25-word classified ad will run three (3) consecutive days; Thursday-Saturday or Friday-Sunday in each of the network newspapers - total of 93 ads - and the buy would cost \$5.80 PER DAY PER NEWSPAPER, or \$540 per month. Please call The Chronicle Customer Service 360-807-8203 for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERY BUSINESS has a story to tell! Get your message out with California's PRMedia Release - the only Press Release Service operated by the press to get press! For more info contact Cecelia @ 916-288-6011 or <http://prmediarelease.com/california> (PNDC)

AUTOS WANTED

WANTED! Old Porsche 356/911/912 for restoration by hobbyist 1948-1973 Only. Any condition, top \$ paid! PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE (707) 965-9546. Email: porscherestoration@yahoo.com. (PNDC)

Got an older car, boat or RV? Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-866-270-1180 (PNDC)

DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-844-493-7877 (PNDC)

DONATE YOUR CAR FOR BREAST CANCER! Help United Breast Foundation education, prevention, & support programs. FAST FREE PICKUP - 24 HR RESPONSE - TAX DEDUCTION. 1-855-385-2819. (PNDC)

BUSINESS SERVICES

DID YOU KNOW Newspaper-generated content is so valuable it's taken and repeated, condensed, broadcast, tweeted, discussed, posted, copied, edited, and emailed countless times throughout the day by others? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in FIVE STATES with just one phone call. For free Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association Network brochures call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW 7 IN 10 Americans or 158 million U.S. Adults read content from newspaper media each week? Discover the Power of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW that not only does newspaper media reach a HUGE Audience, they also reach an ENGAGED AUDIENCE. Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

in five states - AK, ID, MT, OR & WA. For a free rate brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

CABLE/INTERNET SERVICES

Spectrum Triple Play! TV, Internet & Voice for \$29.99 ea. 60 MB per second speed. No contract or commitment. More Channels. Faster Internet. Unlimited Voice. Call 1-888-960-3504. (PNDC)

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Unable to work due to injury or illness? Call Bill Gordon & Assoc., Social Security Disability Attorneys! FREE Evaluation. Local Attorneys Nationwide 1-844-335-2197. Mail: 2420 N St NW, Washington DC. Office: Broward Co. FL (TX/NM Bar.) (PNDC)

HEALTH/MEDICAL

OXYGEN - Anytime. Anywhere. No tanks to refill. No deliveries. The All-New Inogen One G4 is only 2.8 pounds! FAA approved! FREE info kit: 1-844-359-3986 (PNDC)

FDA-Registered Hearing Aids. 100% Risk-Free! 45-Day Home Trial. Comfort Fit. Crisp Clear Sound. If you decide to keep it, PAY ONLY \$299 per aid. FREE Shipping. Call Hearing Help Express 1-844-678-7756. (PNDC)

Life Alert. 24/7. One press of a button sends help FAST! Medical, Fire, Burglar. Even if you can't reach a phone! FREE Brochure. CALL 844-818-1860. (PNDC)

Medical-Grade HEARING AIDS for LESS THAN \$200! FDA-Registered. Crisp, clear sound, state-of-the-art features & no audiologist needed. Try it RISK FREE for 45 Days! CALL 1-844-295-0409 (PNDC)

SENIOR LIVING

A PLACE FOR MOM. The nation's largest senior living referral service. Contact our trusted, local experts today! Our service is FREE/no obligation. CALL 1-855-748-4275. (PNDC)

TAX SERVICES

ARE YOU BEHIND \$10k OR MORE ON YOUR TAXES? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt FAST. Call: 1-844-229-3096 (PNDC) Call 1-844-229-3096 (PNDC)

LEGAL NOTICES

BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD:

A Dependency Petition was filed on May 2, 2018; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on **October 25, 2018** at 1:30 pm at **Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.**

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. DATED this 24th day of September, 2018
SCOTT TINNEY,
Lewis County Clerk
By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

Published: The Chronicle
September 27, 2018 & October 4 & 11, 2018

106497 Dependency:
Amara Klatush

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION
In re the Welfare of Amara Klatush
D.O.B. 01-03-2018
Minor Child
No. 18-7-00124-14
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency)
TO: RICHARD RIVAS CASIANO

A Dependency Petition was filed on April 3, 2018 : A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2018at 10:00 a.m. am at the Juvenile Court located at 103 Hagara Street, Aberdeen, WA 98520. **YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.** THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR CHILD IS DEPENDENT AS DEFINED IN RCW 13.34.050(5). THIS BEGINS A JUDICIAL PROCESS WHICH COULD RESULT IN PERMANENT LOSS OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING THE COURT MAY ENTER A DEPENDENCY ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 360-537-4300. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to: www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. Dated this 17th day of September, 2018 by, CHERYL BROWN, Grays Harbor County Clerk.

Published: The Chronicle
September 20 & 27, 2018 & October 4, 2018

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION
In re the Welfare of DEANDRE DOUGLAS KLATUSH
D.O.B. 01-22-2012
Minor Child
No. 18-7-00126-14
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency)
TO: DEREK MEACHAM

A Dependency Petition was filed on April 3, 2018 : A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at the Juvenile Court located at 103 Hagara Street, Aberdeen, WA 98520. **YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.** THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR CHILD IS DEPENDENT AS DEFINED IN RCW 13.34.050(5). THIS BEGINS A JUDICIAL PROCESS WHICH COULD RESULT IN PERMANENT LOSS OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING THE COURT MAY ENTER A DEPENDENCY ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 360-537-4300. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to: www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. Dated this 17th day of September, 2018 by, CHERYL BROWN, Grays Harbor County Clerk.

Published: The Chronicle
September 20 & 27, 2018 & October 4, 2018

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION
In re the Welfare of DEANDRE DOUGLAS KLATUSH
D.O.B. 01-22-2012
Minor Child
No. 18-7-00126-14
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency)
TO: DEREK MEACHAM

A Dependency Petition was filed on April 3, 2018 : A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at the Juvenile Court located at 103 Hagara Street, Aberdeen, WA 98520. **YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.** THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR CHILD IS DEPENDENT AS DEFINED IN RCW 13.34.050(5). THIS BEGINS A JUDICIAL PROCESS WHICH COULD RESULT IN PERMANENT LOSS OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING THE COURT MAY ENTER A DEPENDENCY ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 360-537-4300. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to: www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. Dated this 17th day of September, 2018 by, CHERYL BROWN, Grays Harbor County Clerk.

Published: The Chronicle
September 20 & 27, 2018 & October 4, 2018

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

LEGAL NOTICES

106638 Johnny Salza

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT
No. 18-7-00271-21
In re the Dependency of: **JOHNNY SALZA**
D.O.B.: 08/30/2006
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency) (SMPB)

TO: TIBERIO SALZA, SR., Legal Father:
A Dependency Petition was filed on July 12, 2018; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on **October 25, 2018** at 1:30 pm at **Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.**

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. DATED this 24th day of September, 2018
SCOTT TINNEY,
Lewis County Clerk
By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

Published: The Chronicle
September 27, 2018 & October 4 & 11, 2018

106621 Lucy Morgan

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT
No. 18-7-00250-21
In re the Welfare of: **LUCY MORGAN**
D.O.B.: 06/27/2017
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Termination) (SMPB)

TO: DALLAS MORGAN, Mother; DAVID HALL, Alleged Father; ZACHARY HALL, Alleged Father; WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD:

A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on June 19, 2018; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on **October 25, 2018** at 1:30 pm at **Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.**

The hearing will determine if your parental rights to your child are terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order in your absence terminating your parental rights.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx. DATED this 24th day of September, 2018.
SCOTT TINNEY,
County Clerk
By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

Published: The Chronicle
September 27, 2018 & October 4 & 11, 2018

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.

LEGAL NOTICES

106156 Notice of Cancellation

NOTICE OF CANCELATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County Board of Commissioners have canceled the regularly scheduled meeting and workshop at the District's Chehalis Auditorium on Tuesday, October 8, 2018.

Published: The Chronicle
September 27, 2018 & October 4, 2018

106584 NTC: Margaret Emma Meyer Martin

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET EMMA MEYER MARTIN, Deceased.
No. 18-4-00320-21
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS [RCW 11.40.030]

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim with 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: September 27, 2018.
/s/ Terry L. Martin, Personal Representative
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE: Michael P. Roewe WSBAB #5799 Hillier, Scheibmeir, & Kelly, P.S. 299 N.W. Center Street P.O. Box 939 Chehalis, WA 98532 Phone: (360) 748-3386 Fax: (360) 748-3387

Published: The Chronicle
September 27, 2018 & October 4 & 11, 2018

106660 Ordinance No. 2412 & 2413

Ordinance No. 2412

An ordinance of the City of Centralia, Washington, amending Chapter 5.01 General Provisions under Title 5 Business Licenses and Regulations; adding Section 5.01.015 entitled Definition of "Engaging in Business"; amending 5.01.060 entitled Exemptions to License Requirements and repealing those sections in conflict herewith.

Published: The Chronicle
September 27, 2018

106662 Ordinance NO. 571-C

ORDINANCE NO. 571-C

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NAPAVINE, LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON AMENDING THE 2018 BUDGET AND SALARY SCHEDULE; AMENDING APPROPRIATIONS IN THE GENERAL FUND AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE FUND; AND PROVIDING FOR THE CITY CLERK-TREASURER TO IMPLEMENT THESE CHANGES.

PASSED by the City council of the City of Napavine, Washington, at a regularly scheduled open public meeting this 25th day of September, 2018.

The above is a summary of Ordinances 571-C. It may be viewed in its entirety at the Clerk-Treasurer's office, 407 Birch Avenue SW, Napavine. Mary Wood, Clerk-Treasurer

Published: The Chronicle
September 27, 2018

106639 Peighton Minnick

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT
No. 18-7-00087-21
In re the Dependency of: **PEIGHTON MINNICK**
D.O.B.: 02/07/2018
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

LEGAL NOTICES

(Dependency) (SMPB)
TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD:
A Dependency Petition was filed on March 9, 2018; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on **October 18, 2018** at 1:30 pm at **Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.**

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. DATED this 24th day of September, 2018
SCOTT TINNEY,
Lewis County Clerk
By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

Published: The Chronicle
September 27, 2018 & October 2 & 9, 2018

106646 Public Notice

Public Notice
Notice to the public is hereby given that the Southwest Clean Air Agency (SWCAA) has issued draft Air Operating Permit (AOP) SW08-14-R1 to Cardinal FG - Winlock. The AOP is a compilation of all applicable air quality requirements for the facility. The AOP does not modify existing permit limits.

The public has an opportunity to review and comment on the draft AOP. A copy of this AOP will be available on SWCAA's website at www.swcleanair.org. This AOP will be made available in other media, if necessary. All written or oral comments must be received by SWCAA within 30 days after this publication. If there is a demonstrated public interest, a public hearing may be held with the required 30-day notification. The material is available for review at 11815 NE 99th Street, Suite 1294, Vancouver, Washington, Monday through Friday from 7:00 AM to 5:30 PM.

Published: The Chronicle
September 27, 2018

106428 SBP: Farrington

Superior Court of Washington, County of Lewis
In re: **Petitioner/s Dori Farrington And Respondent/s William Farrington**
No. 18-3-00242-21
Order to Allow Service by Publication (ORPUB)
Order to Allow Service By Publication

1. The court has considered the Petitioner's Motion to Serve by Publication. The Motion shows a valid reason to serve by publication.
2. The Summons in this case may be served on William Farrington by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in this county once a week for six weeks. Proof of publication must be filed with the court. The serving party may use the Summons Served by Publication form (FL All Family 110).
Ordered.
8-29-2018
Lynn Hayes, Protem Commissioner
Presented by: Petitioner or his/her lawyer /s/Dori Farrington Dori Farrington

Published: The Chronicle
September 13, 20 & 27, 2018 & October 4, 11 & 18, 2018

106269 Sheriff's Sale: Arceo

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN LEWIS COUNTY

U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST,

Plaintiff,

vs.

JOEL ARCEO; AND PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,

Defendants.
Cause No. 18-2-00053-21
SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

LEGAL NOTICES

Judgment Rendered: 07-12-18
Writ Issued: 08-17-18
Writ Received: 08-30-18
Levy Date: 08-30-18

To: Joel Arceo (Judgment Debtor).

The Superior Court of Lewis County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Lewis County to sell the property described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. The property to be sold is described on the bottom of page three. If developed the property address is:

1411 North Fork Road, Chehalis WA 98532,

The sale of the above described property is to take place: **Time: 10:00 a.m. Date: Friday, October 19, 2018 Place: North Street Entrance Lobby, Old Lewis County Courthouse 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA**

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the combined judgment amount of \$208,351.75, together with interest of 12% per annum, \$68.49 per diem, from July 13, 2018 to date of sale, with costs, and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at the address stated below:

Dated this 31st day of August, 2018.
ROBERT R. SNAZA, Sheriff
Lewis County, Washington
By: Dustin G. Green, Chief Deputy

Parcel number: 020864-002-000

Legal Description: THE SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, W.M., LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. EXCEPT NORTH FORK ROAD.

Published: The Chronicle
September 6, 13, 20 & 27, 2018

106629 Tiberio Salza, Jr.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT
No. 18-7-00272-21
In re the Dependency of: **TIBERIO SALZA, JR.**
D.O.B.: 11/21/2003
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency) (SMPB)


TO: TIBERIO SALZA, SR., Legal Father:
A Dependency Petition was filed on July 12, 2018; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on **October 25, 2018** at 1:30 pm at **Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.**

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. DATED this 24th day of September, 2018
SCOTT TINNEY,
Lewis County Clerk
By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

Published: The Chronicle
September 27, 2018 & October 4 & 11, 2018

Did you know you can view legals @ www.wnpa.com



LEGAL NOTICES

106634 Tyleia Salza
SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT
No. 18-7-00273-21
In re the Dependency of: **TYLEIA SALZA**
D.O.B.: 12/30/2004
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (Dependency) (SMPB)

TO: TIBERIO SALZA, SR., Legal Father:
A Dependency Petition was filed on July 12, 2018; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on **October 25, 2018** at 1:30 pm at **Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.**

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 360-807-7081 or

LEGAL NOTICES

1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. DATED this 24th day of September, 2018
SCOTT TINNEY,
Lewis County Clerk
By: Yolinda Hipp, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

Published: The Chronicle
September 27, 2018 & October 4 & 11, 2018

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10611 STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

- TITLE OF PUBLICATION - The Chronicle
- PUBLICATION NUMBER 1422-60
- DATE OF FILING- September 27, 2018
- FREQUENCY OF ISSUE - Three times weekly.
- NO. OF ISSUES PUBLISHED ANNUALLY-156
- ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE - mail, \$194.00, WA/OR. All other states, \$227.45
- LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION- 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, (Lewis) Washington 98531- 4323
CONTACT PERSON- Kim Proffitt
PHONE # 360-807-8203
- LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE PUBLISHER- 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia (Lewis), Washington 98531-4323
- NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR: PUBLISHER: Michael Wagar, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531-4323
EDITOR: Natalie Johnson, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531-4323
- FULL NAME, OWNER AND COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS- Lafromboise Communications, Inc., 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531-4323
Jennifer Lafromboise Falcon, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531-4323
- KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGES AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES- none
- PUBLICATION TITLE- The Chronicle
- ISSUE DATE FOR CIRCULATION DATA BELOW- 9/15/2018

15. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION

Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months

No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date

A. TOTAL NUMBER COPIES PRINTED (NET PRESS RUN)	7,956	7,831
B. PAID CIRCULATION (By Mail and Outside the Mail)		
1. Mail Subscriptions	143	282
2. Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (Include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	25	283
3. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors and Counter Sales	6,743	6,792
C. TOTAL PAID DISTRIBUTION	6,911	7,357
[[Sum of 15-b (1), (2), (3) and (4)]]		
D. FREE OR NOMINAL RATE DISTRIBUTION (By mail and Outside the mail)		
1. Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies included on PS Form 3541	0	1
4. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	343	290
E. FREE DISTRIBUTION By mail, carrier, or other means		
Samples, complimentary and other free copies	343	291
F. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of 15c and 15e)	7,254	7,648
G. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED		
Office use, left over, unaccounted for, spoiled after printing, returns from news agents	699	183
H. TOTAL (Sum of 15f and G should equal net press run, shown in A)	7,956	7,831
I. PERCENT PAID (15C divided by 15f times 100)	95.27%	96.2%

16. PAID ELECTRONIC COPIES

www.chronline.com

A. PAID ELECTRONIC COPIES	180	185
B. Total Paid Print Copies (Line 15c) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)	7,091	7,542
C. Total Paid Print Distribution (Line 15f) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)	7,434	7,833
D. Percent Paid (Both Print & Electronic Copies (16b divided by 16c x100)	95.39%	96.28%

17. If the publication is a general publication, publication of this statement is required. Will be printed in the September 27, 2018 issue of this publication.

18. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner:
/s/Kim Proffitt, Director of Operations, September 24, 2018
Published: The Chronicle
September 27, 2018

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