



Headstones Toppled

Driver Arrested After Crashing into Washington Lawn Cemetery /Main 5



TOAD Sets the Stage

Theater Group to Present 'Mulan Jr.' at Evergreen Playhouse /Main 3

Riverside Fire Authority Sues County, State Over Levy Dispute

By Alex Brown
abrown@chronline.com

The Riverside Fire Authority is seeking to recoup a six-figure amount in lost revenue from a discrepancy over levy collection, and it's breaking new legal ground with a lawsuit against Lewis County and the Washington State Department of Revenue. At issue is whether levy limits — state laws governing the amount of property taxes that can be collected for a given levy — can be ignored when correcting a previous “underlevy,” a year in which the taxing authority failed to collect the proper amount from taxpayers.

“What we’re seeking is an answer to that,” said RFA Chief Mike Kytta. “I’m not aware of another remedy (to regain the funds). It is new territory as far as we know.”

The cash-squeezed fire authority has laid off 28 percent of its full-time staff since 2011, Kytta said, and matters were made worse when the department received less than the legally allowed total on a pair of levies in 2016. The underlevy for the general fund fell short by \$104,000, and the Emergency Medical Services levy had a \$36,000 shortfall.

The RFA’s suit, filed July 16 in Thurston County Superior Court, named Lewis County assessor Dianne Dorey, who is responsible for collecting levies within the county. On Monday, county commissioners voted to indemnify and defend Dorey, standard procedure for employees who face legal action in the course of their duties.

“The budget (the assessor’s office) got from the Riverside Fire Authority was for less than the maximum amount they could levy,” said deputy prosecutor Eric Eisenberg, who is providing the county’s defense. “Some districts choose to do that, because they want to lower taxes for their members. (The assessor’s office) levied to match the budget, not the maximum levy. Turns out that (RFA) wanted the maximum levy.”

Legally, Eisenberg said, it’s inconsequential how the discrepancy came about, though the RFA maintains that the fault lies with Dorey’s office. What’s in

please see **LEVY**, page Main 11

County Begins Work to Save Houses Near Packwood from Cowlitz Erosion



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

In an area where the Cowlitz River is deteriorating, a bank is seen where crews are using logs to help keep the bank secure on July 26 in Packwood.

WASHOUT: Several Homes Already Lost in River’s Winding Path

By Alex Brown
abrown@chronline.com

Residents of the Timberline community near Packwood are breathing a sigh of relief this summer, as crews have begun work to stanch the erosion

problem that has washed away several homes along the banks of the Cowlitz River and continues to threaten others.

“Folks can sleep a little easier at night up in Timberline,” said county commissioner Gary Stamper, whose district encompasses the area.

For decades, the encroaching river has been a threat for homeowners in the area, said

Steve Albert, president of the Timberline Community Association. Erosion has claimed three homes already, during high-water events in 1978, 2006 and 2016.

Last fall, the Cowlitz ate away another half-dozen feet of the bank during October rains, then claimed 10 more feet in November. Several houses now teeter over the river, and

residents didn’t believe they will withstand another wet fall.

“We were going lose two homes this November,” Albert said. “(This project) is going to save their properties.”

In July, work began on the riverbank off of Coal Creek Drive, with crews anchoring logs to large rocks along the shoreline. The logs are designed

please see **EROSION**, page Main 11

Toledo Sergeant Files \$3M Tort Claim, Accuses Winlock Mayor of Defamation, Discrimination

TORT: Claim Says Allegation of Felony Against Officer Manufactured ‘Attempt to Rescind a Contract’

By Katie Hayes
khayes@chronline.com

A Toledo police sergeant has levied a \$3 million discrimination and defamation claim against the city of Winlock, saying Mayor Don Bradshaw falsely accused him of a felony as part of an attempt to re-form the city’s police department.

Toledo Police Sergeant Sam Patrick filed a tort claim in

mid-July with both the City of Winlock and Lewis County Risk Management, along with a letter from his attorney, Paul J. Boudreaux, noting that even the Lewis County Prosecutor’s Office found the allegations to be “meritless.”

“City of Winlock representatives have utilized their official

capacity to defame, discredit, and deny fundamental civil rights to Mr. Patrick for no other purpose than to unlawfully attempt to rescind a contract,” Boudreaux states in the letter. “This unconscionable behavior has now impacted Officer Pat-

please see **TORT**, page Main 11

Felt Artist Gets Spooky



Wool Artist Expands Offerings to the Spooky / Main 9

Centralia Gets New Coach



Cody Atkinson Named Head Baseball Coach /Sports

Deaths

- Looney, McCoy William, 87, Centralia
- Hanson, Scott Wayne, 57, Mossyrock
- Starkel, John Charles, 59, Onalaska
- Eiland, John, 74, Centralia
- Rounsley, Florence, 92, Centralia
- Cochran, Gary, 82, Centralia
- Allen, William, 67, Tenino
- Rice, Greta I., 97, Chehalis

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 2

Art Conversations, 10:30 a.m., White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood, 360-494-4422

Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7671
 Lewis County Fire District 14/Randle Fire & EMS Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m., main station, 9978 US Hwy. 12, Randle

Libraries

Scavenger Hunt, for all ages, all day, Chehalis
 Book Babies, for children birth-24 months, 10:30 a.m., Centralia
 Mobile Escape Room: Escape From AzkaVan, for teens, 1 p.m., Centralia
 Family Movie Matinee, for children grades 1-6, 1:30 p.m., Centralia
 The Knitting Circle, for teens and adults, 4 p.m., Salkum

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717
 United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, 360-388-5252
 Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, 360-485-2852
 S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, 360-269-3827 or 360-736-4163
 Lewis County Beekeepers Association, 7 p.m., Washington Hall, Room 103, Centralia College, 360-740-1212

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, 360-330-2640
 Parkinson's Disease Support Group (Chehalis Shakers), 1 p.m., Bethel Church, Kirkland Road, Chehalis, go to left and enter at rear of church, 360-520-4889
 Support Group for Parents Who Have Lost a Child, 6:30-8 p.m., house next to the Centralia Church of the Nazarene parking lot, 360-880-0041
 Better Breathers Club, coping with lung disease and providing a positive impact on your health, 2-3:30 p.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, Gaye Hamstreet, 360-496-3576
 "Care, Share, Heal," support group for victims of abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 1511 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-219-3941
 NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Mary Room, Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., 253-468-7435
 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, Aug. 3

Mossyrock to Host Annual Blueberry Festival

The 12th annual Mossyrock Blueberry Festival is running Friday through Sunday in the central Lewis County community.
 Friday's events feature a quilt show noon-4 p.m., Glen Cowles 4-5 p.m., Roxy Theater Players 6-8 p.m. and Prairie Fire 9-11 p.m. Also on Friday, there will be a Family Movie Night starting at 7 p.m. at the Mossyrock High School multipurpose room. Admission is \$10 for families, \$4 for teens and adults and \$2 for 12 and under.

Saturday gets going with a blueberry pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Mossyrock Assembly of God Church. The 5k and 8k Blueberry Run will get underway at 9 a.m. The parade is at 11 a.m., followed by a pie eating contest at 1 p.m., and dog show at 2 p.m.

Continuing on Saturday is the quilt show 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Performing will be Newaukum River Band 4-6:30 p.m. and Decade Detour Band 8-11 p.m. Also planned is a Road Rebel Car Show.

A spaghetti dinner will be served 3-7 p.m. in the high school multipurpose room. Admission is \$5 per person.

Sunday's schedule will feature a blueberry pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Lewis County Fire District hall, quilt show 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Prairie Fire 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information, visit mossyrockfestivals.org.

Health Clinic Plans Train Ride as Fundraiser

Health and Hope Medical Outreach is holding a fundraising event Friday at the Chehalis-Centralia Railroad and Museum.

At 6 p.m., passengers will

please see CALENDAR, page 9

A Look Back in Time



Submitted by Marjorie Reed for 'Our Hometowns'

This circa 1920 photo was taken at a Centralia pharmacy. Pictured are Ben Hodge (left) and Chad Riddel. The Riddels owned the pharmacy at a North Tower location. Hodge worked at the pharmacy as a young man, prior to going to work for the Centralia Post Office. He also co-owned Hodge Brothers Service Station, a Richfield business on Main Street in Centralia with his brother Paul. He married Irma Hodge and the couple had no children. His parents are William "Bill" Hodge and Ona Woodward Hodge.



Submitted by Rose Baldwin for 'Our Hometowns, Volume 2'

The Edison School Band is pictured in about 1929. Among the assembled musicians are John Cluzel, second boy from the left (with violin) and Carl Alexander, eighth from the left in the second row wearing glasses (with flute). John and Carl later formed a band that played at various dance halls in this area and also had a weekly radio program on KELA during the late 1930s and 1940s. They performed as the Fireside Ramblers. This photo is from Volume 2 of 'Our Hometowns: A Historical Photo Album of Greater Lewis County,' and can be purchased at The Chronicle, Book 'n' Brush and the Lewis County Historical Museum.

The Weather Almanac

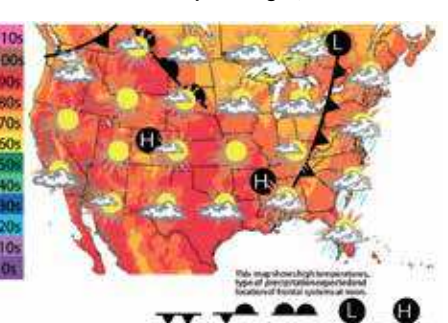
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
67° 55°	69° 54°	76° 52°	80° 57°	81° 56°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	65.0	-0.03
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	85.0	-0.07
Cowlitz at Packwood	10.5	-0.06
Cowlitz at Randle	18.0	+0.00
Cowlitz below Mayfield Dam	--	-0.40

National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 74
 Yesterday's Low 58
 Normal High 79
 Normal Low 51
 Record High 98 in 1965
 Record Low 40 in 1902
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.00"
 Normal month to date 0.00"
 Year to date 24.52"
 Normal year to date 26.66"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 5:53 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:41 p.m.
 Moonrise 11:40 p.m.
 Moonset 11:42 a.m.

Phase	Date
Last	8/4
New	8/11
First	8/18
Full	8/26

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Fri. Hi/Lo Wx	City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Fri. Hi/Lo Wx
Baghdad	106/81 s	108/79 s	New Delhi	88/72 ra	82/75 ra
Beijing	92/76 ra	92/72 s	Paris	91/65 s	94/69 s
London	85/55 s	88/67 s	Rio de Janeiro	66/63 ra	67/62 ra
Mexico City	67/43 ra	63/45 ra	Rome	95/67 ra	85/67 ra
Moscow	82/61 s	80/63 s	Sydney	62/42 s	64/50 s

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Centralia Teachers to Strike If No Contract by Sept.

NEGOTIATIONS: Union, District Concluded Ninth Bargaining Session Saturday with No Agreement

By Katie Hayes

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Centralia teachers voted Wednesday night to strike unless their union, the Centralia Education Association, and the Centralia School District reach a settlement on contracts before midnight Aug. 31.

"The motion made stated the united members of the Centralia Education Association empower the CEA bargaining team to call for a strike if no agreement has been reached by midnight on Aug. 31," said Kerri Kite-Pocklington, who is a co-chair of the union and K-3 physical education teacher at Edison Elementary School.

The CEA came to the deci-

sion at its general meeting on Wednesday evening. The union's ninth, and most recent, bargaining session with the district was on Saturday. The next bargaining session is scheduled for Aug. 17.

"We emailed the district attorney and said we have our calendars open and are willing to meet," Kite-Pocklington said. "We already have the Aug. 17 date set aside, but we are willing to make other dates if they will meet with us."

Kite-Pocklington said there were 129 voting members at the meeting and 98 percent of them voted for a strike. The decision only required a supermajority of present members.

"We met and we went over what's happened at our nine bargaining sessions," Kite-Pocklington said. "There were some questions asked, then the motion was made by a teacher and seconded by seven to 10 different individuals. There was about a 10-minute discussion, but really it was just

people saying they agreed with (the) decision."

Even if the teachers go on strike, Kite-Pocklington said students will still attend school 180 days per year. Centralia School District Superintendent Mark Davalos did not return request for comment and it is unclear at this point how the district will respond.

"Our bargaining did not come to a consensus of what we thought would be appropriate," said Lauri Johnson, who is co-chair of the union, in a voicemail.

Kite-Pocklington noted that the district's offer was much lower than the union was willing to settle for.

"We were left in about a 3-hour caucus where we gave our financial package and last proposal," Kite-Pocklington said. "We gave our package (and) the district had us wait three hours while they looked at it. When they came back it was not anywhere near what we asked, so we

ended before 5 (p.m.)."

Elizabeth Collins, a UniServ representative for Washington Education Association (WEA) Chinook, said the meeting was "unproductive."

The McCleary case, in which the Supreme Court ruled the legislature was not fully funding K-12 education, complicates these negotiations.

In the McCleary case, the court ruled that the state was causing school districts to use local levy money to supplement teacher salaries and basic education, giving districts in more affluent areas of the state an unfair advantage.

The ruling was handed down in 2012, but the Washington legislature came into full compliance this year by passing a bill that overhauled school funding and provided more state money for teacher salaries.

However, it remains unclear how raises should be allocated after McCleary. No one The

Chronicle has spoken to has provided the same answer.

Davalos previously told The Chronicle that he does not believe the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) gave school districts clear guidelines for how to proceed post-McCleary.

Davalos said the change in funding has caused a net \$1.3 million decrease in funding for the district.

The union disputes this figure. The WEA assembled a multi-year funding model for Centralia School District that is based on information from OSPI.

Moving from the 2017-18 school year into the upcoming one, these projections show a \$1,455,015 decrease in local funding and a more than \$5 million increase in state funding.

"While they are assembled by WEA, these are OSPI's numbers," Collins said.

The next bargaining session is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 17.

TOAD Presents Musical Mulan Jr. at The Evergreen Playhouse

MUSICAL: Performance Includes More Songs than Disney Move Mulan

Jared Wenzelburger

jwenzelburger@chronline.com

The Theatre of Arts Discipline (TOAD) is presenting Disney's Mulan Jr. at the Evergreen Playhouse.

Director Rich Garrett, co-founder of TOAD, is joined by music director Brynn Walker to bring the family friendly production into local theater.

"TOAD is a company me and my wife started nine years ago. We focused on mainly youth theater projects and we look at it as an opportunity to teach kids all aspects of theater," said Garrett. "We teach them the whole thing and we roll it all into one show."

Mulan Jr. isn't just a play but also a workshop for kids to learn and experience all aspects of theater, having many of the roles both on and off stage strongly student-driven.

"We believe that we have high expectations for our students because they can absolutely achieve them and most often surpass our expectations," said Garrett. "For example, the choreography that they do is not easy for them, but we believe in them and believe that they can do it, so they can believe in themselves and put on this fantastic show."

Students come from all around the South Puget Sound to attend the Centralia-based theater camps.

"I live in Lacey and whenever we come up (to Centra-



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Actors and actresses are seen on stage during dress rehearsals for 'Mulan Jr.' Tuesday afternoon at the Evergreen Playhouse.

lia) it's fun and exciting and I get to sing loud," said Yukino Sokolik, playing Mushu, "You don't get to choose your part, but if you like a part you can work really hard for it."

The story follows the classic Disney tale of Mulan, however lacking special effects. Garrett made it his mission to tell the full story in a whole new way.

"Here we have to tell the story without the aid of Disney magic. We have to piece the

story together so in that it adds a few extra numbers that are not in the movie," Garrett said. "That way the audience won't only get to see what they've come to expect, but also extra stuff that tells the story in just a slightly different manner."

Performance dates are Aug. 3-4 at 7:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. at The Evergreen Playhouse located at 226 W. Center St. in Centralia.

IF YOU GO...

Tickets are available at the door or online at ToadTheatre.weebly.com

General Admission: \$10
12 and Under: \$5
For more information contact TOAD at 360-807-4223

CAST

Ancestors:

Loazi - Lexie Dura
Yun - Paige Crummett
Hong - Clark Peters
Mushu - Yukino Sokolik
FA Family:
Mulan - Mikaela Anderson
Fa Zhou - Elliot Spaid
Fa Li - Cammie Ploeger
Grandmother Fa - Jessica Crummett

Chinese Army:

Chi Fu - Ruby Stanton
Captain Shang - Nathan Crummett
Chen - Skyla Tompkins
Liu - Abby Webley
Yao - Monica Stanton
Qian-Po - Elliot Spaid
Ling - Felix Haugan

Hun Army:

Shan-Yu - Jessica Crummett
Magyar - Cammie Ploeger
Subar-Tu - Leah Clark

Others:

Emperor - Emma Crummett
Cheongsam Salesperson - Ari Hannum
Young Xiao Villager - Abby Webley
Older Yi Villager - Ari Hannum
Young Yi Villager - Skyla Tompkins
Matchmaker - Ruby Stanton

Dressers:

Emma Crummett
Ari Hannum
Leah Clark
Abby Webley
Skyla Tompkins

Director: Rich Garrett
Music Director: Brynn Walker
Choreographer: Scarlet Nixon Klein
Produced By: Kris Garrett

Centralia Downtown Association Hopes to Hire Executive Director

By Will Rubin

wrubin@chronline.com

The Centralia Downtown Association is resuming its search for an executive director to lead the day-to-day operations of the nonprofit organization in hopes of freeing up board members to plan long-term goals.

The CDA solicited applications in April and May, but did not receive many responses to the online job posting, which lists a number of required and preferred qualifications held by applicants as well as a salary range of \$35,000-40,000.

Board President Jan Non-

tell said it's been hard for herself and other leaders of the association to put on events in downtown Centralia while also spending time on the daily grind that comes with running a nonprofit.

"The board has been doing the job of an executive director for the most part, but we're supposed to have different duties," Nontell said. "The board provides oversight and sets a direction, the director is the one who executes it and makes the magic happen. All of us on the board have our own businesses or work full time, so freeing up some time for us to do long-

term planning and training is a big part of what we're looking for."

Applicants must have a four-year college degree and at least three years of relevant work experience. Once hired, the new executive director will be tasked with developing public awareness and education campaigns on behalf of the CDA as well as representing the organization as its primary front-facing member.

Nontell said candidates do not need to be from the area to be considered for the position, but would need to show a proven track record of passion and support for small, historic

downtowns.

She and board member Holly Phelps, owner of downtown boutique The Shady Lady and chair of the CDA Design Committee, both cited a desire to hire someone with the marketing and social skills needed to entice people and businesses to get involved with the organization.

"They'd be meeting with big, diverse groups of people and need to be motivated to get things done," Phelps said. "They have to be mindful that we're small and not a waterfront town. We're not Gig Harbor or Port Townsend, so they need to be motivated to reach out to people

and keep things moving."

One venture a new director would be handed from the get-go is the Meet Me in Centralia campaign to convince more organizations to hold events and conferences in Centralia by talking up its central location between Seattle and Portland as well the addition of new event spaces downtown.

Bringing more outside events into town would have a positive impact on local restaurants and hotels, Phelps said. The CDA has advertised the initiative online and hopes to further develop the concept once an executive director is hired.

Private Forest Lands in Southwest Washington Closed Due to WildFire Danger

By The Chronicle

Sierra Pacific Industries has shuttered access to all of its private forestlands in Lewis, Cowlitz, and Clark counties due to escalating fire danger in the region.

A press release from Sierra Pacific cited the prevailing warm and dry weather of summertime as rationale for the closures.

"SPI takes pride in allowing non-motorized public access for hunting and other recreational

values but must take this action to protect the resources and for public safety," read the release.

According to Lisa Perry from Sierra Pacific, late summer closures of company timberland have become commonplace this decade. She noted that previous closures have been implemented as early as the beginning of June and as late as the end of August.

"We've had to do this every year for at least the last four or five years. It's a little bit differ-

ent timing every year," said Perry, who noted that the timing of last year's closure was similar to this summer. "Definitely we are seeing drier conditions earlier, I know that. I can't tell you if it's extra precaution or not, but with all of the wildfires around the region it certainly could be."

In the press release Sierra Pacific noted that other private timber companies have instituted similar preventative measures in the name of fire safety. The company did not provide

a timetable for an estimated reopening of their timberlands but Lisa Perry, a representative for Sierra Pacific expressed hope that conditions could change within a month or so.

"We pride ourselves on being open access, free of charge," said Perry. "It's all recreational and we definitely see an increase during hunting season. Hopefully we'll get a good rainfall in September, which usually happens, and we'll be able to reopen."

Sierra Pacific is based out of Anderson, California. The company is one of the nation's largest lumber producers, owning and managing almost 2 million acres of industrial timberland in California and Washington.

With bear hunting season having opened on Wednesday, Perry noted that hunters who are clamoring to get back in the woods can obtain up to date access information by phone on the company's "Hunters Hotline" at 360-623-1299.

Nominate Now!



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Nominations End on August 5, 2018

Food

- Restaurant
- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Dinner
- Catering
- Asian
- Restaurant
- Mexican
- Restaurant
- Fast Food
- Bakery
- Burger
- Fries
- Pizza
- BBQ
- Sandwich
- Soup
- Salad
- Cheese
- Local Produce
- Dessert
- Frozen Treat
- Doughnut
- Coffee
- Bar
- Pint Of Beer
- Winery
- Happy Hour
- Cocktail

Places

- Romantic Spot
- Meditation Spot
- Place To Fish
- Park
- Hike
- Camping Spot
- Place To Bike
- Golf Course
- Hotel
- Wedding Venue
- Museum
- School

Events

- Festival
- Parade
- Community Event
- Entertainment Venue

People

- Volunteer
- Elected Official
- Non-Elected Official
- Law Enforcement Officer
- Firefighter/EMT
- Postal Worker
- K-12 Instructor
- Centralia College Instructor
- High School Teacher
- Junior High Teacher
- Elementary School Teacher
- High School Coach
- Youth Coach
- Pastor
- Receptionist
- Young Professional
- Chiropractor
- Dentist
- Orthodontist
- Doctor
- Optometrist
- Physician
- Pediatrician
- Physical Therapist
- Fitness Instructor
- Veterinarian
- Grocery Checker
- Contractor
- Plumber
- Roofer
- Landscaper
- Accountant
- Financial Advisor
- Lender
- Insurance Agent
- Realtor
- Florist
- Fishing Guide
- Barista
- Bartender
- Server

Artist

- Tattoo Artist
- Photographer
- Band/Musician

Retail Sales

- New Business
- Auto Dealer — New Vehicles
- Auto Dealer — Pre-Owned Vehicles
- Tire Store
- Tractor Store
- Sporting Goods
- Clothing Store
- Antiques
- Furniture
- Gift Store
- Home Improvement Store
- Thrift Shop
- Feed Store
- Nursery
- Pet Store
- Gun Shop
- Pot Shop
- Convenience Store
- Grocery Store

Professional Services

- Preschool
- Daycare
- Assisted Living
- Auto Repair
- Oil Change
- Flooring
- Bank/Credit Union
- Pharmacy
- Medical Clinic
- Urgent Care
- Manicure
- Massage
- Salon
- Spa
- Barbershop
- Tanning
- Tattoo Shop
- Pet Grooming
- Pet Boarding

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Driver Arrested After Crashing into Cemetery

By The Chronicle

An allegedly intoxicated Centralia man drove a vehicle through a fence at Washington Lawn Cemetery early Wednesday morning, damaging several headstones and a tree, according to officers with the Centralia Police Department.

Nathaniel J. Orosco, 21, was booked into the Lewis County Jail on suspicion of driving under the influence. Arrest records indicate the crash was reported at 3:34 a.m. Wednesday.

Centralia Police Department Sgt. Dave Clary told The Chronicle officers responded to a "significant" vehicle collision near the intersection of Ash and J Streets.

At the scene, they found a truck that had just collided with a tree. Orosco was at the scene intoxicated, said Clary, and he

told officers that he was the one who had been driving the truck.

Officers estimate Orosco was moving at high speeds when he left the roadway — possibly in the ballpark of 70 miles per hour.

Clary said the stretch of road adjacent to the cemetery is curved, and estimated a motorist going in excess of 25 mph would have a difficult time negotiating the turn.

Clary didn't have an estimated cost to all damages, but stated the nature of the crash would lend itself to a "significant" price tag.

"Headstones are not cheap," he said.

City workers were on scene Wednesday afternoon, clearing debris off the roadway. The mangled fence was still on display, along with a cluster of damaged headstones nearest the road.



Cody Neuenschwander / cneuenschwander@chronline.com

City workers clear debris at Ash Street and J Street where an alleged drunk driver drove through a fence at Washington Lawn Cemetery, causing damage to the fence and tombstones.

Seven Charged in \$72,000 Theft of Bricks, Batteries

By Cody Neuenschwander

cneuenschwander@chronline.com

Seven people are facing multiple felony charges after investigators say they stole an estimated \$72,000 in miscellaneous items including cinder blocks, roofing material, plywood and riding lawn mowers from an east Lewis County property in 2015.

It started the afternoon of July 24, 2015, when a property owner in Ethel noted three vehicles on his property, loaded with items.

Deputies with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office arrived on scene, to find five individuals — one of them took off on foot, but was later identified as James Pogue, according to court documents. The others were Jerry Warfield, 46, of Rochester; Patrick Ashley, 46, of Chehalis; Thomas Hamilton, 43, of Centralia; and Sherri Chamberlain, 56, of Centralia, as identified in court documents.

Warfield said he had met two individuals earlier that day named Justin and Jennifer. He didn't know their last names, he told deputies. He said the pair told them the land was theirs, and it had been foreclosed. Now they were seeking to get rid of the remaining valuable items on the land.

Warfield told deputies he made an arrangement to pay for the remaining items, and the others indicated they were there to help, according to court documents. Deputies found cinder blocks, plywood, roofing material, chains and a couple semi-truck batteries in

the vehicles.

Warfield reported they hadn't removed anything from the property prior to that day. Deputies interviewed Hamilton, who seemed to contradict that claim, according to court documents.

Hamilton said Warfield had contacted him about loading up the goods, and that they had taken five riding lawn mowers off the property the day before.

Throughout the course of the investigation, detectives identified "Justin" as Justin Awa, 38, of Olympia and "Jennifer" as Jennifer Colley, 39, of Olympia. The property owner was familiar with both Colley and Awa, and confirmed that they had no right to remove items off the property, according to court documents.

Initially, Colley and Awa denied any involvement with the theft.

"After conducting an extensive investigation into the matter Jennifer Colley was questioned again and she admitted to meeting with Warfield and that they had agreed he would pay her for some bricks that were on the property," states a probable cause affidavit.

Colley further said she had arranged a couple meetings with Warfield, but skipped out on him when she found out law enforcement became involved.

Colley and Awa were slapped with six felony charges: three counts of theft in the first degree, two counts of trafficking in stolen property in the first degree and attempted theft in the first degree.

Warfield and Hamilton were charged with three

counts of theft in the first degree and one count of attempted theft in the first degree.

Chamberlain, Ashley and Pogue were charged with theft in the first degree and attempted theft in the first degree.

All charges were filed July 16, with the exception of Awa's case, in which charges were filed July 10.

Colley and Awa had preliminary hearings in Lewis County Superior Court Tuesday, where they were granted unsecured bail. Their arraignment hearings are scheduled for Aug. 9.

Five of the suspects had preliminary hearings Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court. Of the five, two were present: Pogue, who was in the custody of the Department of Corrections on an unrelated conviction and Warfield both were put on a \$10,000 unsecured bond and had arraignment hearings scheduled for Aug. 9.

Judge James Lawler indicated he would sign \$25,000 bond warrants for Hamilton, Chamberlain and Ashley — all of whom failed to appear to court summonses Wednesday.

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Police Find 625 Illegal Pot Plants Inside Centralia Home

By The Chronicle

A Joint Narcotics Enforcement Team investigation netted charges against two Centralia residents after law enforcement officers claim they found 625 marijuana plants growing in a residence on Maple Valley Drive.

Most recently, Ling Ling Huang, 35, of Centralia has been charged with one count each of manufacturing marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture or deliver. Court documents indicate both charges are class C felonies punishable with up to five years behind bars and a fine between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

Huang's husband, Jiewei Hu, 36, faces the same charges. Hu was charged in June.

Court documents indicate that Huang failed to appear at her Tuesday preliminary hearing, after being issued a summons. A warrant was issued for her arrest that same day.

According to a probable cause affidavit filed in Lewis County Superior Court, JNET received information from a source unspecified in court documents that marijuana was being grown in a residence in the 1400 block of Maple Valley

Drive.

An investigation ensued, revealing that Huang and Hu had purchased the house. Court documents indicate that the two were seen erecting a tall fence around the house, and power records showed a sharp spike in electricity consumption after Huang took ownership.

On June 27, a detective in the area reported smelling the odor of marijuana coming from the house, according to the affidavit. The next day, law enforcement obtained a search warrant. Hu was the only person home when officers arrived, and he allegedly stated that there was a marijuana growing operation going on inside.

A search revealed, beside 625 plants growing in seven separate growing rooms, plastic storage bins containing around 42 pounds of dried pot and around 30 pounds of trimmings.

The equipment in the house was indicative of a "sophisticated grow," according to court documents.

Hu said he only worked to maintain the plants, according to court documents, and denied selling any marijuana. He also said Huang worked as a maid in a Seattle hotel.

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

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Records

Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

Sirens

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Citizens Report IRS Scam

• At 12:53 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a scam from multiple Centralia residents. Citizens reported the call included an automated message saying they owed money to the Internal Revenue Service and were subject to arrest.

Suspect Arrested for Alleged Assault with Suitcase

• At 2:20 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of an assault in the 200 block of East Chestnut Street. James K. Hays, 64, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence. He was accused of throwing a suitcase at his roommate during an argument.

Centralia Man Booked on Meth Charge

• At 7:27 p.m. on Monday, police responded to the 1200 block of Alder Street and arrested Marcus J. Brennan, 26, of Centralia, on an outstanding state Department of Corrections warrant and on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine.

Wallet, Phone Taken

• At 9:47 p.m. on Monday, a wallet and cell phone were reported stolen in the 1200 block of Mellen Street. The victim reported he left his wallet and phone outside when he went into a store to make a purchase and returned to find them gone.

Battery, Radiator Cap Taken from Vehicle

• At 11:09 a.m. on Tuesday, a battery and radiator cap were reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1800 block of North Tower Avenue. The vehicle was parked in a driveway. The theft reportedly occurred in the past two days.

Vehicle Stolen

• At 11:35 a.m. on Tuesday, a white 1997 Acura Integra was reported stolen in the 300 block of East Maple Street. The vehicle was later recovered.

Man Arrested After Allegedly Damaging Trailer

• At 12:12 p.m. on Tuesday, police responded to a report of malicious mischief in the 600 block of West Roanoke Street in Centralia. Adrian J. Price, 18, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of third-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence. He was accused of damaging a travel trailer after "losing his temper."

Attempted Burglary

• At 4:50 p.m. on Tuesday, an attempted burglary was reported in the 900 block of South Buckner Street in Centralia. A sliding glass door frame was damaged.

Snohomish Woman Cited for Cell Phone Theft

• At 6:08 p.m. on Tuesday, police responded to the 900 block of South Scheuber Road and cited Shana V. Wirtz, 28, of Snohomish, on suspicion of third-degree theft. She was accused of stealing a cell phone.

Tent Stolen

• At 12:18 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a theft of a tent in the 100 block of North Silver Street.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Accused Shoplifter Arrested

• At 2:24 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of an uncooperative shoplifter in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Kendall B. Steveson, 21, of Winlock, was arrested on suspicion of third-degree theft.

Hit and Run

• At 11:38 a.m. on Monday, a hit and run was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Harassment

• At 3:29 p.m. on Monday, harassment was reported in the 300 block of West Main Street.

Possible Trespasser Reported

• At 7:57 p.m. on Monday, a person in the 900 block of Southeast Adams Street reported seeing a man take a screen off a home's window and climb in.

Chehalis Woman Arrested on Assault Charge

• At 3:35 p.m. on Tuesday, police responded to the 700 block of Southwest Cascade Avenue and arrested Alexis N. Hastings, 23, of Centralia, on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.

Window Broken

• At 6:54 p.m. on Tuesday, malicious mischief was reported on Northeast Washington Avenue. A window was broken.

Theft Reported

• At 8:49 p.m. on Tuesday, a second-degree theft was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. No arrests were made.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

• As of Wednesday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 213 inmates, including 177 in general population, 35 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center and one on work release. Of general population inmates, 143 were male and 34 were female and of WERC inmates, 31 were male and four female. A total of 28 inmates were booked through contracts with agencies outside Lewis County.

...

By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Natalie Johnson with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8235 or njohnson@chronline.com.

Corrections

In an article printed in the July 31 edition of The Chronicle, a headline was incorrect. The headline should have read "U.S. House Votes to Postpone Health Insurance Tax, Expand HSAs." The Chronicle regrets the error.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MCCOY WILLIAM LOONEY

McCoy William Looney went to be with the Lord July 25, 2018, in Centralia, Wash., where he was born 87 years earlier, June 22, 1931, to McCoy Edward Looney and Dolly Helen (Thoma) Looney.



A graduate of Centralia High School, he served in the United States Coast Guard during the Korean War, from 1950 to 1953. He married Jeanette DiPaola June 22, 1952. In Centralia, they lived in the same home for 50 years.

McCoy was the owner and operator of McCoy's Landscaping and Tree Service for 44 years. Many homes and businesses still display his beautiful landscaping. He was a loyal husband, loved his wife and family and spent his whole life loving the Lord. He was a member of Shepherds Chapel.

McCoy loved the water and enjoyed fishing, going to the beach and digging clams.

He is survived by his

wife of 66 years, Jeanette Looney; sons, Mark Looney and McCoy E. "Mick" (Lea) Looney; daughter, Deborah (Mike) Fry; numerous grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 5, 2018, at Mike and Deb's home, 550 W. River Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. Donations in McCoy's honor may be made to your favorite charity. Please share memories at www.FuneralAlternatives.org.

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

Death Notices

• **McCoy WILLIAM LOONEY**, 87, Centralia, died Wednesday, July 25, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at 550 W. River Road, Centralia. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **JOHN EILAND**, 74, Centralia, died Thursday, July 26, at home. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **SCOTT WAYNE HANSON**, 57, Mossyrock, died Monday, July 23, at Providence Centralia Hospital. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the care of McComb & Wagner Family Funeral Home and Crematory, Centralia.

• **JOHN CHARLES STARKEL**, 59, Onalaska, died Friday, July 27, at the University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday. For location, call 360-807-4468. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **GARY COCHRAN**, 82, Centralia died Monday, July 30, at Providence Centralia Hospital. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **WILLIAM ALLEN**, age 67, died at his home in Tenino on July 31, 2018. A celebration of life will be held at the family's home at 2 p.m. on Aug. 11, 2018 Assisted by Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary.

• **GRETA I. RICE**, 97, Chehalis, died Monday, July 30, at her home. Services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

News in Brief

Forest Road Closed Near Lower Lewis River Falls

By The Chronicle

Heavy usage and rapidly deteriorating conditions have combined to compel the U.S. Forest Service to close a section of Forest Road 90 in the southwest corner of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

According to a press release from the U.S.F.S. heavy travel during summer months to the Upper Lewis River Campground has caused an increase in road erosion and hillside sliding in several areas. The popular road is now closed indefinitely for four miles between Forest Road 90-3211 and Crab Creek.

The hillside near Crab Creek has been a known trouble spot for several years and the road now suffers from a deep depression and a series of large potholes that have caused several passenger cars to become stuck in recent weeks. Last weekend the situation came to a head when several vehicles, either illegally parked or disabled, prevented ambulances from responding to emergency calls along FS 90.

Engineers are currently reviewing the road damage and associated geology in order to come up with both short term and long term solutions. A short term solution is expected to be finalized by the end of August but there is no timetable for a long-term fix.

Vehicle travel will still be allowed to Curly Creek Road from the west. Access to Quartz Creek, Lower Falls, Upper Falls, Lewis River Horse Camp, and other sites will have to travel through Trout Lake to Forest Road 23 and west on Forest Road 90.

The U.S.F.S. is encouraging visitors to branch out to different locations in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest during the coming month in order to relieve overcrowding at Lower Falls. In order to preserve access for emergency vehicle access parking is prohibited along FS 90 on two miles on either side of the Lower Falls Recreation Area.

That restricted area extends west of Lower Falls where the pavement ends and east beyond Middle Falls Trailhead. Any vehicles found to be blocking forest roads may be subject to towing or fines.

Orlando Efrin "Tiny" Coronel



loved his boys with all his heart. Orlando worked hard to provide for his family while filling every life he touched with joy from his contagious smile, generosity and passion for life.

He is survived by his parents, Ramon and Rosa; three brothers, Jeremy (Jenie), Joel and Ramon (Hayley); sister, Melissa (Ben); three children, Joaquin, Jacobo (mother, Marina) and Andres (mother, Katie); 11 nieces and nephews; and other family and friends.

A celebration of life service will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 4, 2018, at the Centralia College TransAlta Commons Building. Visitation will be held Friday, Aug. 3, 2018, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., at Sticklin Funeral Chapel in Centralia.

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

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The Chronicle

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

September Judiciary Committee Hearing for Brett Kavanaugh in the Works

Tribune News Service

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a confirmation hearing for Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh sometime in September with the goal of a floor vote by Oct. 1, Chairman Charles E. Grassley said Wednesday.

Grassley laid out the timeline for the Supreme Court confirmation process during an interview with radio host Hugh Hewitt, saying "the earlier the better," but noting the Senate still doesn't have key documents from Kavanaugh's past.

Democrats have objected to what they say is a limited scope of documents Grassley and other Republicans on the committee sought from Kavanaugh's background, particularly his work as White House staff secretary in the George W. Bush administration.

"I think we should receive the entire record from the Bush library," Sen. Chris Coons, D-Del., said at a hearing Wednesday. "I do hope that ultimately the majority and minority can work that out and we can get those documents produced so we can move ahead with that confirmation hearing."

Grassley sent a letter July 27 to the Bush presidential library seeking records about Kavanaugh's work at the White House Counsel's Office, but not his time as staff secretary. Committee Democrats did not sign on to the letter, and then sent their own request July 31 asking for records for Kavanaugh's work as staff secretary.

Paul Ryan Discovers He's Part Jewish on PBS Series

Tribune News Service

Catholic Speaker of the House Paul D. Ryan is a little bit Jewish.

Ryan taped an episode of the PBS series "Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates Jr." and found that he's 3 percent Ashkenazi Jewish, the Associated Press reported. He traced his heritage back to his 10th great-grandfather, who was born in Germany in 1531.

"We don't know who that Jewish person was, but we know it was on his mother's German line, which makes sense," Gates said of Ryan's ancestry. "So somebody who was a Christian German slept with a Jewish German person, and that's where that came from."

The speaker will be on the show's fifth season, which will begin airing in January. Other lawmakers slated to appear are Florida Republican Sen. Marco Rubio and Democratic Rep. Tulsi Gabbard of Hawaii.

Suspect Identified in Murder of Former President George H.W. Bush's Personal Doctor

Tribune News Service

Houston Police identified the man who they believe murdered Mark Hausknecht, the personal doctor of former President George H.W. Bush, last month.

Police Chief Art Acevedo said Wednesday that the department believes 62-year-old Joseph James Pappas was responsible for the June 20 death. Hausknecht, 65, was shot and killed while biking to work in Houston around 9 a.m. local time.

Hausknecht operated on Pappas' mother more than 20 years ago, but she died during surgery, which Acevedo said was the likely root of his actions.

Pappas, who has not been seen for at least 36 hours, is considered armed and dangerous, the police chief warned. He also said the suspect is likely still riding the 10-speed bicycle he was spotted with during the shooting.



Octavio Jones/Tampa Bay Times/TNS

President Donald Trump speaks during a rally at the Florida State Fairgrounds in Tampa, Fla., on Tuesday, July 31, 2018.

Trump Calls on Sessions to Stop Mueller's Russia Probe, Raising Specter of Attempted Obstruction

Los Angeles Times

President Donald Trump called on Attorney General Jeff Sessions to "stop this Rigged Witch Hunt right now," opening the president to further complaints that he is trying to obstruct the investigation into Russia's election interference and his campaign's possible complicity.

Trump is already reportedly under investigation for potential obstruction of the Russia probe led by special counsel Robert S. Mueller III. The tweet early Wednesday was the president's most explicit post or statement to date seemingly aimed at getting his attorney general, the nation's top law enforcement officer, to end the probe.

The tweet, along with several others Wednesday morning, accelerated the president's attacks on the investigation, which he claims is tainted by bias. They were likely prompted by the start of the trial on Tuesday of Paul Manafort, Trump's former campaign chairman, on 18 charges of tax evasion, bank fraud and conspiracy.

"This is a terrible situation and Attorney General Jeff Sessions should stop this Rigged Witch Hunt right now, before it continues to stain our country any further. Bob Mueller is totally conflicted, and his 17 An-

gry Democrats that are doing his dirty work are a disgrace to USA!" Trump wrote.

The president suggested in a subsequent tweet that Manafort was being treated worse than Al Capone, the notorious Prohibition-era Chicago gangster.

"Where is the Russian Collusion?" Trump added.

Trump's tweets prompted Rep. Adam B. Schiff of California, the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, to accuse the president of obstruction "hiding in plain sight."

"The President of the United States just called on his Attorney General to put an end to an investigation in which the President, his family and campaign may be implicated," Schiff tweeted. "This is an attempt to obstruct justice hiding in plain sight. America must never accept it."

Although the White House has said that Trump's tweets are official presidential statements, his lawyer, Rudolph W. Giuliani, responded to the latest one as he has before, by brushing off suggestions that Trump's tweets could be used as evidence of obstruction.

"The president was expressing his opinion on his favored medium for asserting his First Amendment right of free speech,"

Giuliani said in an interview. "He said 'should,' not 'must,' and no presidential order was issued or will be."

He said he spoke with Trump to make sure that the president wasn't actually issuing an order. "I talked to him about it to make sure he was on the same page as we are," Giuliani said.

On Sunday, Giuliani told CBS' "Face the Nation": "Obstruction by tweet is not something I think works real well. Generally obstruction is secret, it's clandestine, it's corrupt."

Giuliani added, "I've looked at all those tweets and they don't amount to anything."

For months, Trump's lawyers also have argued that it's impossible for the president to obstruct justice because his constitutional authority extends over the Justice Department.

That power allows him to direct officials where to focus their resources or to fire them when he chooses, as Trump did when removing James B. Comey as FBI director last year.

Wednesday's tweet was a reminder of Trump's unabated anger at Sessions, who recused himself from overseeing the Russia investigation on March 2, 2017 — as members of both parties and legal experts have contended that he should.

Redding's Carr Fire is Pushing Firefighters to Their Limits

By Louis Sahagun

Los Angeles Times

It's exhausting, dangerous and seemingly endless labor: tracking down hot spots still smoldering in the sage and pine west of Redding, then ripping through thickets until axes and shovels turn over the bare earth needed to form a firebreak.

But most of all, it is terribly hot.

Just ask the dirty and weary ground-pounders, who have been attacking the Carr fire in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest all week, beating back flames with hand tools and hoses where the smoke is so thick that breathing is difficult, temperatures soar above 100 degrees and the relative humidity hovers at a parching 15 percent.

Brian Rodriguez, 22, of Moreno Valley, tried to pace himself as he heaved aside shovelfuls of leaves and chopped roots while humming to the tempo of Johnny Cash's rendition of "John Henry."

"But it still gets hotter than hell," said Rodriguez, part of a California Conservation Corps crew assigned to cut a defensive line 4 feet wide and 10 miles long.

Rodriguez and the other 14 members of his crew were starting a 24-hour shift in one of the last patches of woodlands where the Carr fire still rampaged, threatening the modest wood-framed homes and businesses of Lewiston and nearby French Gulch.

Their workday began at sunrise at a sprawling base camp south of Redding, where 3,600 firefighters from as far as Florida gathered to combat a blaze that has already destroyed at least 818 homes and burned more than 110,000 acres.

The Carr fire is the largest and most destructive of 17 ma-



Marcus Yam/Los Angeles Times/TNS

Firefighters from S&R Contracting in Oregon mop up hot spots near homes near Redding, Calif., on Monday, July 30, 2018.

major blazes roaring across the state that are stretching resources to the limit in what fire authorities are already calling one of the worst — and earliest — fire seasons in decades.

Firefighters are resigned to more long hot struggles to come: A trend toward large, severe year-round wildfires has been brewing throughout California and across the Western U.S. for over a decade, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

"There's no end to these tragic fires now," said Gabriel Lauderdale, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection assigned to the Carr fire command post at a fairgrounds south of Redding. "I didn't get home from the Thomas fire, which burned more than 280,000 acres in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties last year, until Christmas Eve."

Earlier in the week, crews were concentrating on areas where homes and other structures were in jeopardy. Now, with the fire 27 percent contained, the front is moving through sparsely populated valleys northwest of Redding that had been untouched by fire for decades.

World in Brief

Chaos Grips Zimbabwe Capital as Post-Vote Protests Turn Violent

Tribune News Service

Zimbabwe's capital descended into chaos Wednesday as hundreds of opposition supporters protested over the results of this week's elections with soldiers firing live rounds and tear gas to disperse them.

The demonstrations were concentrated around the Harare International Conference Centre, where the election tallies are being collated and announced. The main gate was sealed off by two water cannons backed up by scores of riot police, carrying shields and batons. The protesters used rocks and tree branches to barricade roads, and upended trash cans. Police sirens could be heard across the city center.

Three news photographers said they'd seen people being shot with live rounds and displayed the pictures on their cameras. Armed personnel carriers mounted with water cannons drove through the streets of the city, and a military helicopter circled overhead. Later in the afternoon, about 30 troops walked the streets surrounding the convention center, clearing away rocks and other debris.

While the election campaign and Monday's balloting was largely peaceful, opposition Movement for Democratic Change leader Nelson Chamisa alleged there's been an attempt to rig the outcome in favor President Emmerson Mnangagwa, whose ruling party has won a majority in the parliamentary vote. The MDC has also questioned the pace of releasing tallies from the presidential vote, which haven't been announced yet.

"Violence is never acceptable," Fadzai Mahere, an independent parliamentary candidate and lawyer who lost her bid for a seat in Harare, said in a Twitter posting. "However, law enforcement is the role of the police force in terms of the constitution. It is unbelievable that, on day one, before the sun has set, they'd unleash the army on civilians."

Nicaraguans Fleeing to Costa Rica, Putting Pressure on the Border

Tribune News Service

The border between Nicaragua and Costa Rica is beginning to feel the pressure of the protests against the Daniel Ortega regime, with 100 to 150 Nicaraguans arriving each day through the Penas Blancas crossing, according to the Costa Rican foreign ministry.

William Spindler, spokesman for the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, said the number of Nicaraguans applying for asylum in Costa Rica has "increased exponentially." At least 8,000 applications have been received since April, when the protests started, and another 15,000 are pending.

About 200 asylum requests are received each day, Spindler added. His agency has promised immigration officials assistance to increase their capacity to process at least 500 applications per day.

The peace talks between the Ortega government and the opposition, mediated by the Catholic Church, has stalled, sharpening a political crisis that has left more than 300 dead, thousands wounded and many displaced people in the Central American country.

Costa Rican Foreign Minister Epsy Campbell said recently that there had been "a significant increase" in Nicaraguan immigrant arrivals, but added that the exodus is not yet a crisis.

"The worsening of the political and social situation in Nicaragua is beginning to generate pressure for emigration, aside from the economic and trade pressures we have been suffering for weeks because of the problems with the transportation of merchandise," she said. "There is a significant increase that could become an immigration crisis."

Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

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

Michael Wagar, President
and Publisher

GUEST COMMENTARY

Cementing Radioactive Wastes Could Save Billions

Since 2002, the U.S. Dept. of Energy has funded construction of a \$17 billion project to encase radioactive wastes in solid glass logs. It is scheduled to start operations in 2022 and treat more than 56 million gallons of hazardous liquids which are stored in tanks on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.



By Don C. Brunell

It is called vitrification, a process by which the State of Washington and federal government agreed in 1989. It is complicated, time consuming and very costly.

To speed up treatment and reduce costs, the federal government is testing a procedure at Hanford to harden the wastes with a concrete grouting. Washington state's Department of Ecology sees funding of grout-

ing as a diversion of funds and wants Congress to direct its appropriations solely toward vitrification.

According to a recent article in the Tri-Cities Herald, the first phase of the demonstration project, grouting three gallons of waste held in Hanford's underground tanks was successfully completed last December. The second phase calls for treating 2,000 gallons of tank waste and sending it to the Texas repository if Congress authorizes an additional \$15 million.

The grouting demonstration project could free up additional space in double-shell tanks. The waste in 149 leak-prone, single-shell tanks is being emptied into 27 double-shell tanks, which are nearing capacity, the Herald reports.

Grouting has been used at Savannah River's nuclear site in South Carolina. Unlike Washington State, South Carolina allowed grouting, and since then

4 million gallons of Savannah River waste have been encased in concrete and safely stored.

The cost savings to taxpayers are huge. It estimated that grouting low-level radioactive waste at the Savannah River Site costs \$153 per gallon, while the average cost of vitrifying low activity radioactive waste at Hanford is projected to be nearly \$1,100 per gallon.

Washington State officials, in arguing for vitrification, point out Hanford poses a different set of problems than Savannah River. It has 56 million gallons of mixed radioactive and hazardous chemical waste which must be separated and treated.

The low-level vitrified nuclear waste is to be kept in watertight concrete lined landfill compartments at Hanford. The high-level radioactive glass logs are scheduled to be shipped to Nevada.

The question is can some of the low-level wastes be treated

more quickly and less costly by grouting? The goal is to keep those dangerous substances from leaking into the underground aquifer and nearby Columbia River.

With increasing pressures on federal funding, the U.S. Government Accountability Office is looking at alternative ways to pay for Hanford cleanup.

The federal budget deficit for fiscal year 2019 is projected to be \$985 billion and our national debt is over \$21 trillion and growing. Next year the U.S. government is spending \$4.407 trillion, yet tax collections are pegged at \$3.422 trillion.

A 2017 GAO report said that its expert panel had determined that grouting — mixing the waste into a concrete-like substance — would be less expensive than vitrifying some of the excess low-activity radioactive waste and allow the waste to be treated sooner.

Earlier assumptions about

grout no longer appear to be accurate, particularly considering the dry climate of Hanford and that the disposal site for the waste at Hanford would be engineered to keep precipitation from infiltrating and leaching any waste from the disposal site, the GAO report said.

"One (GAO) expert said that if waste did leach from the landfill, it would take 2,000 years for it to enter the groundwater and then it would be highly diluted," Herald reporter Annette Cary wrote.

Grouting appears to be a safe alternative which is less costly and more quickly accomplished. It is worthy of additional funding.

...

Don Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He recently retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business organization, and now lives in Vancouver. He can be contacted at The-Brunells@msn.com.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

A Glitch, Not a Wrinkle, In Time

Am I the only one who thinks it's a little weird that we end our mornings and begin our afternoons with the first stroke of the number 12 on the clock instead of number one? Wouldn't the obvious time to separate the morning from the afternoon be at the end 12 and beginning of one? Can anyone argue with that?

And the evening is the same way; the clock tolls midnight at the beginning of 12. I'll admit that's more dramatic, but is it right?

I'm not saying that we should change it; it's too deeply imbedded in our minds. I just wonder who determined that we should begin our afternoons one hour ahead of time? Could we agree that the logical time to separate the p.m. from the a.m. is the empty space between 12 and one? Isn't this the moment when the sun is at its zenith?

That doesn't change from season to season because it's based on the speed of our Earth's rotation, which is constant no matter how the Earth happens to be tilting in various seasons.

Here's another question: since most of the world now operates on a metric system based on the number 10, why are there 12 hours in each half of a day instead of 10?

I guess it all harkens back to when many early mathematics systems were based on different references? Most so-called civilized nations of the world now use a mathematical base of 10, but many early civilizations used 12. The ancient Mayans even used a base of 20.

Some people say that the old base of 12 made more sense because it was more flexible. Twelve is divisible by five numbers: one, two, three, four and six while 10 can only be divided by three: one, two and five. I'm not sure, though, how our decimal system could have worked with a base of twelve. That would take some thinking.

Old ways die hard. For instance, if you count from one

to 20, haven't you ever wondered why the two numbers after ten are named "eleven" and "twelve" and not "oneteen" and "twtween," more in keeping with thirteen and fourteen, etc.? And have you wondered why the first group contains 10 numbers while the second group consists of only nine? Some of the confusion could be lessened if we consider zero to actually be a number. Mathematicians do.

If we followed their thinking and started with zero, (calling the first 10 perhaps, "the naughts") Then 10 would be what it should be; the start of the teens, and things would be OK from the twenty's to one hundred. I have yet to figure out how that nomenclature ties in with everything else, but we followed this thinking, the number 100 would indicate the first of the next one hundred items: days, dollars or whatever.

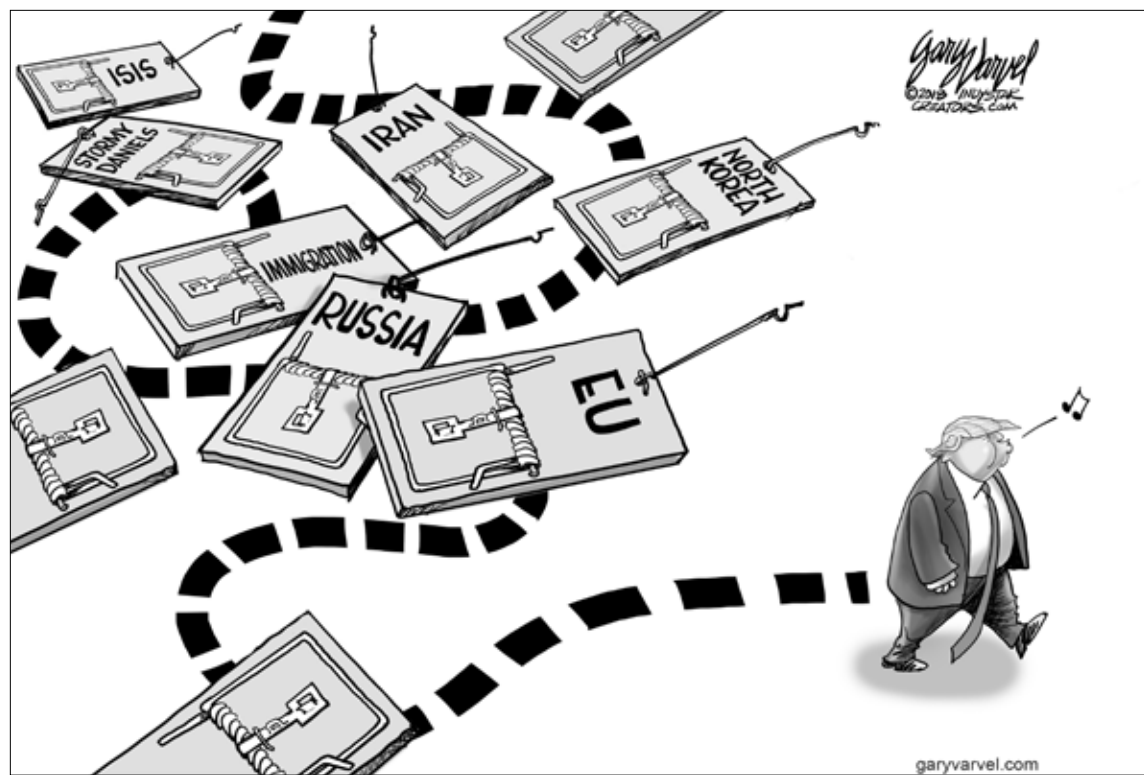
I have no argument as to how all of that coincides with conflicting beliefs about the beginning of the current century, but I still think it would have been January 1, 2001. But, then, we wouldn't have had all that fun of the arguments surrounding the date.

I'm sorry, I got carried away.

I wanted to mention that, recently, I thought my truck's muffler was shot. I took it to a local dealer — The Muffler Man — and after he went down into his pit and looked at it he didn't tell me what I expected to hear: that it would cost a couple hundred or so dollars to replace everything in sight. He said it was only a bad connection in the pipes, ordered a new part, installed it and only charged me about thirty dollars for both parts and labor. Can you imagine that sort of service in a town of the size that so many of our community leaders want us to become?

...

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.



garyvarvel.com

Letters

Voters Should Educate Themselves on Charter Vote

Lewis County voters will see an Initiative on their November ballots related to charter home rule. I encourage all voters to educate themselves about this important issue before they cast their vote.

Lewis County currently operates under the commission form of government. It is a basic structure set forth in the Washington State Constitution. But, there is an alternative, also authorized by our state Constitution, called the "Charter Home Rule" form of government. It permits counties to govern themselves with more flexibility to consider their local needs and visions.

But a change to the charter form of governing requires voter approval — hence this ballot Initiative. So far, seven counties have taken advantage and approved the charter home rule option: Clallam, Clark, King, Pierce, San Juan, Snohomish and Whatcom.

What will the voters in November be asked to decide? There will actually be two related issues on the ballot. (1) Should Lewis County take advantage of the home rule charter? And, (2) Which candidate (freeholder) do you wish to represent your sub-district and become part of a group representing each of the 15 sub-districts.

I believe that if the home rule charter Initiative passes and the

freeholders are put in place, we will have a very unique historical opportunity. First of all, it will allow for a thorough and independent citizen review of all aspects of Lewis County government by the 15 freeholders. After that review, there will be an opportunity to initiate change.

Many potential restructuring ideas have already been circulated. Should some of our county officials continue to be elected or should they be appointed? Should those positions that are elected be partisan or non-partisan? Should the number of commissioners be increased or stay the same? Should elected term limits be considered? How should elected salaries be determined? Should the positions be full time or part time? The current commission form of government does not permit these significant changes, but the charter form does.

Changes may be warranted to improve efficiency, effectiveness and accountability in providing services to the public, or there may be no justification to change anything. We just can't know until we go through the process. Without educating voters as to what they are really voting on in November, I fear that this important opportunity will be lost simply due to misunderstanding, confusion or just plain voter apathy.

Therefore, I would encourage any and all local service groups/clubs, political action committees, places of worship, economic development interests, Chambers

of Commerce, port commissions, tourism promoters, etc., to research this topic themselves and promote the information to their members, and the communities they serve, between now and November.

We really have nothing to lose in passing the initiative, as the freeholders themselves are volunteers. A great opportunity will be lost if the measure fails to pass, as the process will not proceed further. That will be especially sad, if it is because voters are simply unaware of this important opportunity.

RODGER COOL
Morton

Please Vote Yes for EMS Levy

I met with a group of old firefighters at the fire hall in Napavine (District 5) on July 22. We discussed the upcoming levy and how hard we worked to have a functional ambulance for our patrons.

This was a "labor of love" for Napavine's fire district, and we tried to make it the best.

We looked at photos, discussed people from yesteryear and placed names that have passed on. And then the thought came to me that this dream must go on! I voted yes for advanced life support as I know that this is for infants to elderly adults.

Please vote yes.

DUANE H. ELWOOD
Napavine

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.

Fiber Artist Expands Repertoire to Include Spooky Felt Creations

FRANKENSTEIN: Crafts Can Take More Than 100 Hours to Make

By Julia Dallas
For the Chronicle

Cherie Davidson can bring any idea to life with just a needle and some wool. A couple of her favorite pieces she's made have been a Santa Claus and a pig, but what she's becoming known for is a little more spooky.

"One of the things I've loved since I was a kid is classic old black and white monster movies," Davidson said. "So that's kind of where I got started. I did a Frankenstein on a whim and it sold before he was done."

She started sculptural needle felting five years ago and since then has made four Frankenstein's monsters, three Nosferatus (a vampire from a 1920s horror movie), a gargoyle, a vampire and various other monsters and mythical creatures.

The time it takes to make her creations depends on the difficulty. One of her more complicated pieces, a Frankenstein's monster, took 110 hours to make.

"You can do something in three hours and get a cute little thing or do something in 300 hours and have something that's unbelievable and you don't even know it's wool and that's one of the things I love about it," Davidson said.

This summer she has been preparing inventory for her trunk show on Oct. 20 at Ewe and I in Chehalis. It will be a chance for her to show off her work, as well as a celebration for the store's anniversary.

"They give me a table out there

and I have a little banner and I do demos through the whole day and I answer questions for students that come in," she said. "If anybody has custom orders, I'll take them ... and pretty much I give everything at a discount because it's here and they just buy it up at the front."

Davidson gives classes once or twice a month at the Ewe and I on needle felting and the trunk show gives her an opportunity to see her students again.

She said she loves showing her students that there is no end to what someone can create.

"I love when they start giggling — they can't help themselves. Then they just see the potential that there's no limits to what they can come up with," Davidson said. "When they do a little nose or put teeth in something and they just start laughing that just makes my day."

She is hoping to have her needle felting hobby take over as her career and be able to retire from her current job.

"Once I can make an equivalent amount doing this, then I won't look back and then this will be my business, my retirement so to speak, and that's my goal, that's my dream," Davidson said.

She also recently launched her own website at darlingirlcreations.com, but mostly takes custom orders.

She suspects that the reason her business has taken off lately is that she is able to make creations that people never imagined could exist and that they're one of a kind.

"Sometimes it's just that to-cute-to-let-go-of factor, which is what I go for, but I think that it's that they're so unique and a lot of people don't realize what can be



Julia Dallas / For The Chronicle

Artist Cherie Davidson smiles with one of her favorite creations, a gargoyle she made when she first started needle felting.

done with wool," Davidson said.

"Which is part of the reason that Ewe and I wanted me to show my things originally was because they also were trying to teach people wool is so much more than a sweater or sock and I think this really does help illustrate that."

After five years she said she is still amazed with every piece she makes and is constantly fascinated by the way wool can be manipulated.

"It tickles me to see the dimensions that can be made and illusions I can create and I can't imagine it ever being boring," Davidson said.

She said that if anyone is slightly interested in needle felting they should go take a class, or



Cherie Davidson's first three creations are her pig, Santa Claus and gargoyle. The pig and Santa are the only two that she won't sell.

watch a YouTube video and try it.

It focuses you in a way that I can't really describe," Davidson said. "It gives you a very positive

state of mind, just using the creative part of your brain. So this is something I would urge people to try if they have any curiosity."

Calendar

Continued from page 2

board a train and enjoy a music-filled ride. At a stop in the countryside, hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served.

Tickets are \$30. They may be purchased at www.brownpaper-tickets.com/event/3521235 or by calling Rebecca Fugate at 360-870-5376.

Proceeds will benefit the free medical clinic, held Tuesday evenings across the street from Providence Centralia Hospital.

Centralia Class of 1968 Plans Reunion

The Centralia High School Class of 1968 will be having its 50th reunion Friday, Aug. 3, through Sunday, Aug. 5.

On Friday evening, the class will gather at 6 p.m. at Dick's Brewing Co., 3516 Galvin Road, Centralia.

On Saturday, there will be a social hour at 6 p.m. and catered dinner at 7 p.m. at the Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia. It is a BYOB event, but water and mixers will be provided. Cost is \$30.

Sunday will bring a noon picnic at the Fort Borst Park picnic shelter.

For more information, call Chet and Vickie Higgins, 360-736-34906.

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

Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center

Karaoke, with Jimmy Abbott, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Community Farmers Market, 4-7 p.m., Boistfort Street, Chehalis, 360-740-1295

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

Walking Tour, 7 p.m., White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood, 360-494-4422

Music in the Park, 6:30 p.m., Recreation Park, Chehalis, Halfway to Hazard

"Mulan Jr.," by Theater of the Arts Discipline, 7:30 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, general admission \$10, 12 and under \$5, 360-807-4223, toadtheatre.weebly.com

"Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, 360-496-0541

Public Agencies

Great Rivers BHO Governing Board, 10 a.m.-noon, commissioners hearing room (second floor) Lewis County Courthouse.

Libraries

Early Explorers: Preschool, for children, 10:30 a.m., Chehalis

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "The Underground Railroad," by Colson Whitehead, 1 p.m., Winlock

Early Explorers: Yoga Storytime, for children, 10:30 a.m., Tenino

Owls of the Pacific Northwest, for all ages, 2 p.m., Randle

Organizations

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

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

A Girl & a Gun, 6:30 p.m., Centralia Rifle Club, 908 Johnson Road, Centralia, bring ammo, firearm, eye and ear protection, www.agirlandagun.org, 360-978-4338

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, 360-480-0592, 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, Aug. 4

Veterans Museum Plans 'Block Festival'

The Veterans Memorial Museum invites all Vietnam Veterans, their friends and family to a unique event noon-2 p.m. Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Museum called a "Block Festival."

The Block Festival will feature the music of the Backfire Band, which will be performing tunes from the 1960s and 1970s. Food will be served by the Bus 49 truck.

At 2 p.m., the program will feature guest speaker Stephanie Hanson Caisse.

Caisse never knew her biological father, Corpsman Gary Young, who was killed in action on Feb. 7, 1969, before she was born. As a young woman she began to research the life of her father she never knew and the men he fought alongside.

In the process she was able to connect to many veterans and bring healing and closure to them. Her journey is now in the book, "A Corpsman's Legacy." After the event, she will host a meet and greet and be available to sign books.

Each veteran who attends will also have the opportunity to be individually honored. The concert and program are free to the public.

For more information, call the museum, 360-740-8875.

Adna Grange to Hold Benefit for Animal Shelter

The Adna Grange is having a Community Service Day on Saturday. The recipient of the Grange's efforts this year is the Lewis County Animal Shelter.

The animal shelter is in need of wood pellets for litter boxes, canned paté-style cat food, dry kitten food, 13- and 45-gallon garbage bags, hand sanitizer, liquid laundry soap, bleach, inexpensive cat and dog toys, and gift cards to Staples to purchase its printer ink.

Donations will be accepted noon-5 p.m. Saturday at the Grange, located at 123 Dieckman Road in Adna.

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

Karaoke, with Lou Morales, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Dress for Success, Reliable Enterprises, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., New Life Thrift Store, 1757 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-736-9558,

ext. 149

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

Open Mic Gospel of song, testimony or instrument, 5 p.m., Ethel/Silvercreek Grange, 1624 Hw. 12, Ethel, 360-791-7467

Borst Open House and topic discussion, 1:30-3:30 p.m., located in the back of Borst Park, Centralia, guides will be available to answer questions, 360-748-4362

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

Monthly Pancake Breakfast, 7-10 a.m., Toledo Senior Center, 150 Coal St., Toledo, \$5, open to all, 360-864-2112, proceeds go to Toledo Senior Center

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

Packwood Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., outside Mountain Goat Coffee, 105 E. Main St., Packwood

Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis, pancakes or biscuits and gravy, sausage, juice, coffee, JW Sparrow to perform, adults \$5, children 12 and under \$4, pinochle tournament 11 a.m., \$5, 360-748-0061

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

"The Tempest," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$12 (\$13 at door), children \$6, Mortonroxy.org

Saturday Night Fireside, featuring Bill Kendricks and Friends, 7-10 p.m., outside

Mountain Goat Coffee, 105 Main St. E., Packwood

Train Ride and Museum Tour, Mt. Rainier Railroad, Elbe, 11 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 360-492-6000, mtrainierrailroad.com

"Mulan Jr.," by Theater of the Arts Discipline, 7:30 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, general admission \$10, 12 and under \$5, 360-807-4223, toadtheatre.weebly.com

Napavine Kids Fest, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., sponsored by Napavine-Newaukum Lions Club and Let's Play Something toy store, visit Facebook for details

Paint the Town 2018 Prep Day, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 520 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, for application, visit Lincoln Creek Lumber Co., 1621 Harrison Ave., Centralia, or call 360-219-5142

Organizations

Prairie Steppers Square and Round Dance Club, 7-8 p.m. Plus, 8-10:30 p.m. Mainstream, potluck at break, Oakview Grange, Centralia, 360-736-5172 or 360-273-4884

Gluten Intolerance Group of Lewis County, 10 a.m., Providence Centralia Hospital chapel conference room, 509-230-6394, tg728792@centurylink.net, <http://goo.gl/bWXtmr>

Garage sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Realty World, 282 SW 13th St., Chehalis, donations accepted throughout the weekend benefit for Susan Komen and Haley's Hells Angels, 360-330-0804

Support Groups

Alzheimer's caregiver support group, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Centralia First United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, 360-628-4980

Summer Sale

Take I-5 Exit 68 Just West of Mossyrock on Hwy 12

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Erosion

Continued from front page

to gradually collect sediment, building up a stable bank. The overall structure will stretch along 686 feet of the river, with 570 feet of that being a continuous logjam.

“When that water slows down, sediment falls between logs,” said county manager Erik Martin, who took on the project in his previous capacity as director of Public Works. “Over time you get this bank-building effect.”

While the progress along the shoreline is measurable, the behind-the-scenes work to get the project underway has been equally dramatic. Albert said he wrote to Stamper in November, telling him the need was urgent.

“We are in a state of emergency,” he said. “These two houses are in immediate danger of floating down the Cowlitz River.”

Stamper and his fellow commissioners credited the community with impressing that sense of urgency on officials.

“The people at Timberline were very motivated,” he said. “Because of their persistence, we went to work.”

Even with the county’s support, the community was racing the clock. Stamper said the engineering and permitting alone for such a project usually takes a year and a half.

“This is not a project that we maybe anticipated doing, nor did we think we could even afford to do six months ago,” Martin said. “We were pretty sure it was not going to happen in 2018.”

A plan was submitted for funding with the Federal Emergency Management



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

An area where the Cowlitz River is deteriorating a river bank next to a residence is seen as crews use logs to help keep the bank secure, Thursday afternoon in Packwood.

Agency, Albert said, but it was put into a hold status. Community members talked to the staff of Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Battle Ground, who pressed FEMA to move the project along.

“(FEMA) said, ‘We can do the project, but not this year,’” Albert said. “We said, ‘That’s not good enough.’”

Meanwhile, Lewis County environmental planner Ann Weckback worked to expedite

the environmental reviews that can often become sticking points for such projects.

Eventually, the county was able to secure FEMA funding to cover 75 percent of the erosion control project, with the Washington Emergency Management Division kicking in another 12.5 percent. Another \$125,000 was provided in the Legislature’s capital budget. In all, Lewis County will have to

pay in less than six figures for a project which will cost a total of well over \$1 million.

“It kind of all came together really well,” Martin said.

After dealing with different levels of local, state and federal government, Albert said he has an appreciation for everyone who worked to rush the project to completion before rising water this fall threatens more homes.

“Getting to that point of getting to approval, it’s insane,” he said. “It’s completely a miracle. ... People in the neighborhood are extremely thankful.”

The six Coal Creek Drive homeowners whose properties border the Cowlitz have signed easements to allow the crews to do work, and heavy equipment, logs and barriers now line the bank. Albert said he believes the project will be done by mid-October.

Levy

Continued from front page

contention is if and how the department can regain the funding. The Department of Revenue, which supervises the assessor’s office, told the parties that the underlevy could be corrected in a three-year window; 2018 is the second year of that window. So far, the amount collected to remedy the shortfall doesn’t appear it will come close to matching the \$140,000 RFA is seeking.

“We do not see that it is possible for us to be able to cover the general fund underfunding,” Kytta said.

The Department of Revenue has advised the assessor’s office that collection may not exceed \$1.50 per thousand of assessed

valuation for the regular fire levy and \$.50 per thousand for the EMS levy, as set out in state law.

“They wish the assessor to breach the limit in a way that the assessor and the Department of Revenue think is illegal,” Eisenberg said. “They want the assessor to act illegally in order to fix the prior error. The assessor does not believe that’s possible.”

The Department of Revenue affirmed that belief in its answer to the RFA suit.

“(T)he Assessor cannot correct an error if to do so would mean the levies would have to exceed statutory or constitutional rate limitations,” reads the legal response by the Washington Attorney General’s office.

According to a levy manual provided by the Attorney General’s office, “the levy rate [for levy corrections] cannot exceed

the statutory maximum rate for the taxing district. If the correction results in a rate in excess of the statutory maximum rate for the taxing district, the correction should be made over a period of up to three consecutive years.”

The RFA is hoping to establish a legal precedent that the state laws governing levy caps may be circumvented if taxpayers were undercharged in previous years and officials are seeking to make up the shortfall.

The Department of Revenue “is incorrect in its interpretation, which leads to the absurd result that unless a taxing district’s total tax valuation is increasing year to year, the error can never be corrected,” RFA’s attorney Joseph Quinn wrote in a complaint filed in Thurston County Superior Court. RFA is hoping the court will

force the assessor’s office to make up the gap with a “correction levy” collected in 2019, or force the county to reimburse the department directly.

In the county’s answer to the complaint, Eisenberg maintains that the assessor’s office has no culpability, since it was under the guidance of the Department of Revenue.

“Defendants cannot have acted unlawfully by following the direction of their supervisory agency,” he wrote.

Meanwhile, he added that

RFA’s suggestion that the money be collected directly from the county has no legal grounds.

“No claim lies for a special district to collect the amount of an underlevy from the county coffers,” he said.

Court documents show the case has been assigned to Thurston County Superior Court Judge Carol Murphy, with a trial scheduling date set for Nov. 16.

The total general fund levy in 2016 was about \$2.9 million, Kytta said, while the EMS levy should have been \$1 million.

Tort

Continued from front page

rick’s current and future job prospects, as well as his standing in his community.”

According to Washington law, citizens must file tort claims before a lawsuit can be filed.

The document received by Lewis County on July 16 claims “discrimination in public accommodation,” “negligent hiring/supervision,” “tort of outrage,” defamation, a violation of Patrick’s civil rights and abuse of process.

“Officer Patrick seeks all economic damages, including lost wages, lost benefits, lost promotions, lost future earnings, and all costs associated with his lost employment,” Boudreaux wrote.

Patrick has not lost his job with the Toledo Police Department.

The claim is dated July 12 of this year and was signed by Boudreaux, associate attorney at Rodgers Kee Card & Strophy, P.S.

“My attorney is prepared to go the distance,” Patrick said. “We have enough written documentation from Winlock to pursue this all the way to the end, if necessary.”

Patrick noted there is a 60-day window for Winlock to either respond or settle. Otherwise, Winlock will be served a lawsuit.

“It has definitely affected both my personal and professional life,” Patrick said, adding that he cannot elaborate without his attorney on the phone.

Boudreaux sent the claim to Lewis County Risk Management, City of Winlock Risk Manage-

ment and Winlock City Attorney Samuel D. Satterfield.

Boudreaux did not return a request for comment.

Winlock’s claims seemingly stemmed from Mayor of Winlock Don Bradshaw’s push to terminate an interlocal agreement with the City of Toledo for law enforcement services early.

On Jan. 2 Bradshaw sent a letter to the City of Toledo stating his intent to terminate the agreement before it expired at the end of this year. After Toledo chose not to respond, the City of Winlock sent a letter dated Feb. 27 that claimed “breach of contract” and accused Patrick of committing the felony crime of burglary.

Winlock alleged that Patrick entered into restricted areas of Winlock City Hall and accessed court files without permission.

When asked if the claims against Patrick were a negotiating tactic, Bradshaw previously told The Chronicle that “the thing with Officer Patrick was something that happened before I got here. The thing with Officer Patrick was a judiciary finding by our municipal judge.”

However, there are no court records that verify any formal legal action or ruling by a judge against Patrick in Winlock Municipal Court.

“There is no court records on Sam Patrick because the city never charged him with anything,” Winlock City Treasurer Tedi Curry wrote in an email. “His tort claim was based on suspicion and there were never any charges filed. If you fill out a public records request, there are no records to obtain.”

Bradshaw did not return a re-

quest for comment.

The Lewis County Sheriff’s Office investigated the City of Winlock’s allegation of burglary and the Lewis County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office reviewed its findings, declining to file charges.

A letter from Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer regarding his decision not to charge Patrick reads in part, “I am dumfounded (sic) how this matter reached my desk in the first place. The timing of this complaint against a member of the Toledo Police Department is suspect, as is the complaint itself ... there is absolutely no proof that Sgt. Sam Patrick had anything to do with any of the events alleged.”

Meyer continued: “And by ‘events alleged,’ I mean just that — ‘alleged,’” he wrote. “There is no proof that anything ACTUALLY (sic) happened...there is ZERO (sic) evidence as to who, if anyone, is responsible. Rather, this seems like some within the city of Winlock trying to find issue with the city of Toledo Police Department. It is no secret some within the city of Winlock want to terminate the contract with Toledo for law enforcement services.”

Ultimately, Winlock withdrew the claim against Patrick as part of the mediation settlement to terminate its interlocal agreement with Toledo for police services. Bradshaw and Satterfield signed that settlement on June 11.

The Toledo Police Department will lose two of its four officers as a result of the termination of the interlocal agreement. Patrick will remain with the department.

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PUNTING COMPETITION ON

Veteran Jon Ryan Fighting for Punting Job
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College Baseball



JARED WENZELBURGER / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

New Centralia College baseball coach Cody Atkinson is photographed at The Chronicle's office during an interview on Monday.

New Skipper Tabbed to Takeover Trailblazers Baseball

CENTRALIA COLLEGE: *Cody Atkinson Touts Division I Playing and Coaching Experience*

By Jordan Nailon
 jnailon@chronline.com

The ink had hardly dried on Cody Atkinson's contract to coach Centralia College baseball before he began shaking hands and cataloging new names and faces around the Twin Cities.

Officially hired last Sunday, Atkinson immediately began making the rounds at Ed Wheeler Field in order to catch a glimpse of the talent pool at the American Legion "AAA" state tournament taking place at the Trailblazers home field. As Atkinson soon learned, news travels quickly in local baseball circles and the introductory interactions have followed him away from the field as well.

Not that Atkinson is complaining.

"This is a community with a lot of pride. You can really tell that they care about baseball, about the direction of the program," said Atkinson. "People have been coming up to me and my wife at the grocery store, everywhere we go, and welcoming us. It's been a great first couple of days."

Atkinson, 29, was hired to replace former head coach Jake LeDuc who tendered his resignation in early July. He comes to Centralia College with 12 years of assistant coaching experience that includes an NWAC championship at Everett Community College and two years at the Division I level.

A 2007 graduate of Bothell High School, Atkinson played five years of college athletics

before taking up coaching full time. Straight out of high school he headed to Occidental College in Los Angeles in order to play quarterback for the Tigers' football team. After a year he realized that his true passion was on the baseball diamond and so he returned to the Pacific Northwest to attend Everett Community College, where he played shortstop and third base. After his two years with the Trojans, Atkinson took off across the country to play Division I baseball at Centenary College in Louisiana, where he patrolled right field while continuing to deploy the potent bat that had become his calling card throughout his playing career. For his fifth and final year of college athletics, Atkinson again returned to the Pacific Northwest, this time to patrol the diamond for Corban University in 2012.

Atkinson's father, Ray Atkinson, is the longtime coach of Chaffey Construction, a premier summer baseball club out of the Seattle area. The elder Atkinson is also the founder of the amateur Northwest Bandits baseball club. Thanks to his familial connections, Cody Atkinson was able to begin dipping his toes in the coaching waters during his college summer breaks.

After completing his trip around the collegiate merry-go-round as a ballplayer, Atkinson wasted no time beginning his journey as a college coach. Atkinson noted that the same day he played his final game for Corban, he pulled on an Everett Community College t-shirt and began beating the bushes for talent as an assistant coach and head recruiter. He wound up spending four years as a coach at ECC and managed to collect an

please see **ATKINSON**, page S3



JARED WENZELBURGER / jwenzelburger@chronline.com
 Cody Atkinson poses for a photo at The Chronicle's office during an interview on Monday.

ALSO INSIDE...
 Outdoors columnist Jordan Nailon's weekly Hunting & Fishing Report:
SEE SPORTS 6



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THE SPOKEN WORD
 "My number one goal is for the community to be proud of us."
CODY ATKINSON,
CC BASEBALL COACH

LEWISCOUNTYSPTS.COM

LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

Preps

Monday's Results
Softball
At Olympia
Game 1
ROCHESTER 8, TIMBERLINE 1
 Timberline 000 10 — 1 2 0
 Rochester 024 4X — 8 11 1
Batteries: Timberline — N/A; Rochester — Lakota Escott and Lexie Trombley

Game 2
ROCHESTER 18, HIT SQUAD 0
 Rochester 454 5 — 18 14 1
 Hit Squad 000 0 — 0 1 7
Batteries: Rochester — Lakota Escott, Kenedy Adams (4) and Lexie Trombley; Hit Squad — N/A

Local
Riverside Women's Golf Club
July 31 Results
A1 Timber Best Ball
1st Division
 1. Dorie Pannette & Debbie Everley
 2. Patti Reichert & Pat Moss
2nd Division
 1. Nancy McKinney & Vicki Pogorelc
 2. Janet Schultz & Sue Morrissey

MLB
All Games PDT
American League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	75	34	.688	-
New York	68	38	.642	5.5
Tampa Bay	55	53	.509	19.5
Toronto	48	59	.449	26
Baltimore	33	75	.306	41.5

Central Division

Cleveland	59	48	.551	-
Minnesota	47	58	.458	10
Detroit	49	62	.431	13
Chi White Sox	37	70	.346	22
Kansas City	34	73	.318	25

West Division

Houston	69	41	.627	-
Seattle	63	45	.583	5
Oakland	64	46	.582	5
LA Angels	54	55	.495	14.5
Texas	46	63	.422	22.5

National League
East Division

Philadelphia	59	48	.551	-
Atlanta	57	47	.548	0.5
Washington	54	53	.505	5
Miami	46	63	.422	14
NY Mets	44	61	.419	14

Central Division

Chicago	62	45	.579	-
Milwaukee	63	47	.573	0.5
Pittsburgh	56	53	.514	7
St. Louis	54	53	.505	8
Cincinnati	48	60	.444	14.5

West Division

Arizona	60	49	.550	-
Colorado	58	48	.547	0.5
Los Angeles	59	49	.546	0.5
San Francisco	55	54	.505	5
San Diego	42	68	.382	18.5

Wednesday's Games
 Houston 8, Seattle 3

Washington 5, NY Mets 3
 Baltimore 7, NY Yankees 5
 Detroit 7, Cincinnati 4
 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 0
 Oakland 8, Toronto 3
 Chicago Cubs 9, Pittsburgh 2
 Tampa Bay 7, LA Angels 2
 Kansas City 10, Chicago White Sox 5

Thursday's Games
 LA Angels at Tampa Bay, 10:10 a.m.
 Colorado at St. Louis, 10:15 a.m.
 Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 11:10 a.m.
 Miami at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Washington, 4:05 p.m.
 NY Yankees at Boston, 4:10 p.m.
 Atlanta at NY Mets, 4:10 p.m.
 Baltimore at Texas, 5:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 5:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at LA Dodgers, 6 p.m.
 San Francisco at Arizona, 6:40 p.m.
 Toronto at Seattle, 7:10 p.m.

Friday's Games
 San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m.
 Cincinnati at Washington, 4:05 p.m.
 Miami at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.
 NY Yankees at Boston, 4:10 p.m.
 LA Angels at Cleveland, 4:10 p.m.
 Atlanta at NY Mets, 4:10 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay, 4:10 p.m.
 Baltimore at Texas, 5:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Milwaukee, 5:10 p.m.
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 5:10 p.m.
 San Francisco at Arizona, 6:40 p.m.
 Houston at LA Dodgers, 7 p.m.
 Detroit at Oakland, 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Seattle, 7:10 p.m.

MLB Leaders
American League
Batting Average

1. Mookie Betts, BOS	.338
2. Jose Altuve, HOU	.329
3. J.D. Martinez, BOS	.325
4. Jean Segura, SEA	.313
4. Mike Trout, LAL	.309

Home Runs

1. Jose Ramirez, CLE	32
1. J.D. Martinez, BOS	32
3. Mike Trout, LAA	30
4. Khris Davis, OAK	29
5. Francisco Lindor, CLE	27

RBIs

1. J.D. Martinez, BOS	89
2. Khris Davis, OAK	84
3. Jose Ramirez, CLE	78
4. Edwin Encarnacion, CLE	76
5. Alex Bregman, HOU	71

ERA

1. Chris Sale, BOS	2.04
2. Justin Verlander, HOU	2.24
3. Blake Snell, TB	2.27
4. Trevor Bauer, CLE	2.34
5. Gerrit Cole, HOU	2.55

Wins

1. Luis Severino, NYY	14
2. Corey Kluber, CLE	13
2. Rick Porcello, BOS	13
2. Carlos Carrasco, CLE	13
5. Marco Gonzales, SEA	12

KeyArena Renovation Takes Next Step With Announcement of General Contractor Skanska Hunt

By Geoff Baker
The Seattle Times

Oak View Group and NHL Seattle on Tuesday announced that Skanska Hunt will be the general contractor for a \$700 million KeyArena renovation tentatively scheduled to begin by November.

The joint venture between global construction firm Skanska, which helped build MetLife Stadium in New Jersey, and AECOM Hunt, is expected to take up to two years to complete the renovation of the 56-year-old facility first built for the 1962 World's Fair. An environmental impact study currently underway is expected to be complete by late August and a city council vote approving the renovation undertaken by late September.

At that point, the National Hockey League is expected to award Seattle an expansion team at board of governors meetings in either October or December to begin play by October 2020.

"Today's announcement adding Skanska Hunt to this world-class project team is just another step in a defining moment for our city as we continue to move toward the resurgence of the Seattle Center," Seattle Hockey Partners president and CEO Tod Leiweke said in a release. "Visitors for the sports and entertainment events are going to be treated with a venue that not only honors the history of the arena, but also provides the latest in arena

Sports Briefs

and fan engagement technology." Project representatives on-hand at a Tuesday press conference, including OVG CEO Tim Leiweke, touted the sightlines of the remodeled venue as comparable to some of the NHL and NBA's best. While the design centers around NHL for now, they say it will be perfectly compatible with top designs for NBA as well should a team become available.

Tiger Woods' Game 'Trending' Upward as His Comeback Enters Difficult Six-Week Stretch

By Tribune News Services

AKRON, Ohio — Vowing "I certainly can win again," Tiger Woods embarks on the most difficult stretch of his comeback from four back surgeries this week at the course considered his personal playground.

The \$10 million World Golf Championships-Bridgestone Invitational will mark the first of five tournaments in six weeks for Woods, 42, who is trying to win for the first time since his 2013 victory at Firestone Country Club.

Early this summer Woods said he recognized what he was going to have to endure by playing the Bridgestone, next week's PGA Championship in St. Louis and the first three events in the FedExCup playoffs. His medical and training team built a "physical game plan" that he said included recovery breaks and practice time limitations.

"I want to play well and win tournaments through this," Woods said. "I feel like my body is good. I need to keep it

that way." The first "recovery break" came last week, when he vacationed with his children and friends, including girlfriend Erica Herman, in the mountains of Switzerland.

Woods ranks 47th on the FedExCup points list, giving him enough to qualify for all but the Tour Championship Sept. 20-23 in Atlanta. That is followed by the Ryder Cup Sept. 28-30 outside Paris, which Woods will attend as a vice captain to Jim Furyk. Woods would like to qualify for the U.S. team, with the top eight guaranteed spots decided on Aug. 12, three more announced on Sept. 3 and the last on Sept. 9.

Asked to assess where he stands as far as making the team, Woods said, "Trending."

That could be said of Woods' season as well. He tied for sixth at the British Open after a tie for fourth at the Quicken Loans National. He has recorded four top 25s in his last five events, missing the cut at the U.S. Open after rounds of 78-70. His scoring average of 69.641 ranks 10th on tour.

CBS on-course reporter Dottie Pepper called Woods "the most compelling story" at the Bridgestone Invitational and said he deserves the attention he's receiving.

"What was he at the start of the year, 696 in the world? And if you're now in the WGC event at Akron, you're a story," Pepper said in a Q&A provided by the network. "It's hard to not pay attention to what he's done, especially considering the back injury, the surgeries, and then there he was last week leading the Open Championship for a while. Who has made a bigger move this year in golf?"

SPORTS ON THE AIR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2
MLB Baseball
7:10 p.m.
 ROOT — Toronto at Seattle (Radio: KELA 1470)
NFL Football
5 p.m.
 NBC — Preseason, Hall of Fame game, Baltimore vs. Chicago
WNBA Basketball
4 p.m.
 NBA — Dallas at Indiana
7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Minnesota at Los Angeles
International Soccer
5:30 p.m.
 FS1 — Tournament of Nations, United States vs. Brazil

Golf
3 a.m.
 GOLF — Ricoh Women's British Open
10:30 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour & WGC, Bridgestone Invitational
3:30 p.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Barracuda Championship
9:30 p.m.
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, Fiji International
The Basketball Tournament
4 p.m.
 ESPN — First semifinal
6 p.m.
 ESPN — Second semifinal
CFL Football
4 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Ottawa at Toronto
Mixed Martial Arts
6 p.m.
 NBCSN — Professional Fighters League
Horse Racing
1 p.m.
 FS2 — Saratoga Live, Birdstone Stakes

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
MLB Baseball
7:10 p.m.
 ROOT — Toronto at Seattle (Radio: KELA 1470)
NFL Football
6 p.m.
 NFL — 2018 Pro Football HOF, Gold Jacket Ceremony*
WNBA Basketball
4 p.m.
 NBA — Las Vegas at Washington
7 p.m.
 NBA/JOEtv — Minnesota at Seattle
Golf
3 a.m.
 GOLF — Ricoh Women's British Open
10:30 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour & WGC, Bridgestone Invitational
3:30 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour, Barracuda Championship
6 p.m.
GOLF — Champions Tour, 3M Championship*
Auto Racing
4 p.m.
 FS1 — NHRA, Northwest Nationals, qual. at Seattle
Big3 Basketball
5 p.m.
 FS1 — Week 7 games, at Boston
The Basketball Tournament
6 p.m.
 ESPN — Championship, at Baltimore
CFL Football
4:30 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Hamilton at Montreal
Horse Racing
1 p.m.
 FS2 — Saratoga Live, National Museum of Racing Stakes
Boxing
7:30 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Orozco vs. Cano, super lightweights

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4
MLB Baseball
1 p.m.
 FS1 — N.Y. Yankees at Boston
4 p.m.
 FS1 — L.A. Angels at Cleveland
7:10 p.m.
 ROOT — Toronto at Seattle (Radio: KELA 1470)
NFL Football
4 p.m.
 ESPN/NFL — Pro Football HOF Enshrinement Ceremony
WNBA Basketball
NBA
 NBA — Indiana at New York
MLS Soccer
1 p.m.
 ESPN — Toronto at Atlanta United
5 p.m.
 JOEtv — Seattle at Minnesota United
International Champions Cup Soccer
11 a.m.
 ESPN — Internazionale vs. Olympique Lyonnais
3 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Real Madrid vs. Juventus
5 p.m.
 ESPNEWS — AC Milan vs. Barcelona
Liga MX Soccer
7 p.m.
 FS2 — Primera Division, Monterrey vs. Queretaro
Tennis
1 p.m.
 ESPN2 — WTA Tour & U.S. Open Series, Mubadala Silicon Valley Classic
7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — WTA Tour & U.S. Open Series, Mubadala Silicon Valley Classic

Golf
4 a.m.
 GOLF — Ricoh Women's British Open
9 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour & WGC, Bridgestone Invitational
8 a.m.
 NBC — Ricoh Women's British Open
11 a.m.
 CBS — PGA Tour & WGC, Bridgestone Invitational
11 a.m.
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, Fiji Invitational
1 p.m.
 GOLF — Champions Tour, 3M Championship
3 p.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Barracuda Championship
Senior Baseball
5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Senior League World Series, championship game
Auto racing
7 a.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR Monster Series, GoBowling at the Glen, prac.
8:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Zippo 200 qual.
10 a.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR Monster Series, GoBowling, at The Glen, prac.
11:30 a.m.
 NBC — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Zippo 200
3:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR Monster Series, GoBowling at The Glen
7 p.m.
 FS1 — NHRA, Northwest Nationals, qual. at Seattle*
Horse Racing
11:30 a.m.
 FS2 — Saratoga Live, Longines Test Stakes
2 p.m.
 NBCSN — Breeder's Cup Challenge Series, Whitney Stakes
Softball
1 p.m.
 ESPNEWS — Junior League World Series, Championship game, at Kirkland, Wash.
Mixed Martial Arts
5 p.m.
 FX — UFC 227, prelims, at Los Angeles
Boxing
2:30 p.m.
 FS2 — Premier Champions, Browne vs. Castillo, light heavyweight
4:30 p.m.
 FOX — Premier Champions, Alexander vs. Berto, welterweights
7 p.m.
 HBO — Kovalev vs. Alvarez, WBO light heavyweight title



JARED WENZELBURGER / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Cody Atkinson is photographed at The Chronicle's office during an interview on Monday.

Atkinson

Continued from Sports 1

NWAC championship ring in his first season on the staff.

In 2017 Atkinson returned to the Division I ranks, this time donning a coaches pullover, clipboard and stopwatch as a member of the University of West Virginia staff. He calls that year coaching in the Big 12 “the biggest opportunity” of his life.

“That experience made me who I am today and tells me what we need to do to be successful here (at CC),” said Atkinson.

Following his season at UWV, Atkinson moved on to the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, another Division I program that competes in the Western Athletic Conference against schools like Seattle University. Last season, UTRGV even managed to upset a University of Washington team that later wound up qualifying for the College World Series in Omaha.

Atkinson said he has been keeping an eye out for head coaching jobs in the NWAC for two years and he jumped at the chance to take over a Centralia College program that has appeared to be on the cusp of turning the corner toward prosperity for several seasons now.

“I’m so excited. It is going to be so much fun,” said Atkinson.

Thanks to his travels as both a coach and player, in addition to connections established through his father, Atkinson has developed a wide network of allies across the college baseball landscape. He believes he is the only current NWAC head coach with

Division I coaching experience and he anticipates that those relationships he has cultivated will quickly pay dividends right here in Centralia.

“That’s going to be a big deal for us in recruiting,” said Atkinson, who expects to be able to pick up kickbacks from Division I programs from across the country thanks to his array of connections.

Atkinson says that those highly touted imports will be brought in selectively in order to address specific needs on the Trailblazers roster. However, he is adamant that the bulk of the roster will be comprised of local talent. It’s an approach that Atkinson says was discussed during the interview process with Centralia College.

“A big thing was recruiting locally and building a fence around this thing and not letting anybody out,” said Atkinson.

An offensive minded coach by nature, Atkinson says he likes to see power bats at the corner defensive positions with slick gloves and speed up the middle. He says he prefers to see players hit the ball in the air as opposed to on the ground, but mostly, he just wants to see his players swing with an intent to hit the ball hard.

“I’m the son of a hitting coach. That’s what I do is teach kids how to hit. I have an obsession with it. You can ask my wife, she’ll tell you how much time I spend breaking down video,” said Atkinson.

According to Bob Peters, athletic director at Centralia College, Atkinson’s bonafides both on and off the field pushed him to the head of the pack of appli-

cants for the head coach position.

“His vast experience at different levels as well as his NWAC experience played a big part in that,” said Peters. “I know he’s a hitting guy. His big strength is hitting, and he’s a heckuva recruiter. That’s what everyone’s said about him.”

No matter who the Trailblazers put on the field in his first season, Atkinson says he expects the team will be able to compete, even with the NWAC juggernaut just down the freeway at Lower Columbia College.

“This is a game here where it’s not how good you are. It’s how good you play,” said Atkinson. “In NWAC baseball, you’re never going to run into those titans that you’re just like, ‘How are we going to beat those guys?’ It’s just a level playing field.”

Atkinson is currently working quickly to shore up his first recruiting class and finalize his coaching staff before fall ball begins around the start of the school year. So far, Atkinson has been able to retain pitching coach Cam Margaris from last season’s staff but there are sure to be more than a few unfamiliar faces in the dugout next spring.

Ultimately, Atkinson says that beyond wins and losses and the number of players who move onto four year institutions, the success of the CC baseball program will become apparent in the response and attitudes of the local baseball community.

“My number one goal is for the community to be proud of us,” said Atkinson. “If you develop a strong alumni then that means that players are proud to play for you. They are proud to be Trailblazers.”

College Football

The Top 10 Most Intriguing UW Huskies Entering Fall Camp

By Adam Jude

The Seattle Times

The Huskies open fall camp on Friday. Here, in one reporter’s estimation, are Washington’s 10 most intriguing players entering camp (plus a couple bonus selections):

TREY ADAMS, senior left tackle
This list is done alphabetically, but Adams would nonetheless jump to the very top of the list as the most intriguing ... and perhaps the most important ... the most touted ... and the most biggest (just play along, OK?) because, well, because he’s a 6-foot-8, 330-pound former first-team all-Pac-12 left tackle who some are projecting as a high NFL draft pick next spring. What’s most most intriguing is that Adams is coming off a torn anterior cruciate ligament, surgically repaired last October, and his availability for the opener against Auburn is one of the Huskies’ top storylines in August. Auburn has one of the best D-lines in the SEC, and the Huskies’ will certainly want (need?) to be close to full strength for college football’s premier game of the opening weekend.

SALVON AHMED, sophomore running back/kick returner

In a limited role, the former Juanita High star impressed with his tantalizing speed and fluidity as a true freshman last year. He’s entrenched as Myles Gaskin’s primary backup, capable of lining up in the backfield or in the slot. He’ll return kicks, too, and could be in line for a 1,000-yard

all-purpose season.

TEVIS BARTLETT, senior linebacker

This time of year, there is a lot of hype and anticipation about the incoming freshmen: Who “looks” good? Who might be able to contribute early? That’s all well and good — and, yes, we have a couple freshmen included on this list — but Chris Petersen is right when he often talks about seniors being the ones who have to take those proverbial next steps for a team to reach its potential. Generally, freshmen can only raise the floor of a team’s potential; it’s the seniors who raise the ceiling for what, in UW’s case right now, could be a special season. All that in mind, Bartlett is the type of player who seems primed for a breakthrough senior season after switching from outside linebacker to weak side linebacker in the spring. That figures to give the former national champion wrestler more responsibility and more opportunities to be around the ball and make plays in the middle of the defense.

AARON FULLER, junior receiver

Jake Browning called Fuller the MVP of the summer while leading workouts and keeping teammates in line. After a strong finish in 2017 (including a career-high six catches for 61 yards and a touchdown in the Fiesta Bowl), Fuller was the most consistent of any of the receivers during the spring, and appears fully capable of taking over as Browning’s next No. 1 target.

GREG GAINES, senior nose tackle

Gaines is another senior who, with Vita Vea now in his first NFL camp, will be expected to take on a greater role (and likely an extra offensive lineman) this season. There is injury concern here after Gaines aggravated a knee injury and missed most of spring ball. He was expected to be OK by the start of fall camp — and so we’ll see. Gaines initially tore the posterior cruciate ligament in his knee in late October last year, then re-injured it in the Fiesta Bowl.

JAKE HAENER, redshirt freshman QB

If all goes well for the Huskies, Haener won’t play a meaningful snap this season as Browning’s backup. Of course, assuming he does hold onto the No. 2 job, Haener would only be one play away from taking important snaps for a top-10 team, and thus his development is an intriguing as anyone’s.

PEYTON HENRY, redshirt freshman kicker

The Huskies are searching for an answer in the kicking game, and Henry, a teammate of Haener’s at Monte Vista High School (Danville, Calif.), had a leg up (ugh, sorry) on the competition in the spring. Henry doesn’t have the booming leg of Tristan Vizcaino, but what UW coaches are looking for is consistency — or something close to it — on short- and mid-range field goals, and Henry is expected to open camp as the No. 1 kicker. Sidenote: Can anyone think of



Rhonda Glazer / Courtesy Photos

Lakota Escott winds up for a pitch during a summer league softball game on Monday in Olympia. **Top:** Rochester poses for a photo after completing the summer league softball schedule on Monday in Olympia.

Rochester Sweeps Doubleheader

By The Chronicle

OLYMPIA — Rochester earned an 8-1 win over Timberline and followed it up with an 18-0 win over the Hit Squad in a summer league softball doubleheader here on Monday.

Rochester took down Timberline in Game 1 behind the pitching performance of Lakota Escott. Escott pitched all five innings, allowing no earned runs and two hits while striking out 11 batters.

Madison Bates was 2 for 3 with two doubles and Escott, Callie Crawford and Thalia Phothisat were all 2 for 3.

Rochester scored two runs in the second inning before recording four runs in each the third and fourth innings to seal the win.

In Game 2, Rochester pounded out 14 hits to dominate the Hit Squad. Escott pitched three innings, striking out five and allowing no hits. Kenedy Adams pitched the fourth inning and struck out two batters.

Lexie Trombley was 4 for 4 with two doubles and five RBIs and Escott was 3 for 3 with a double, walk and two RBIs.

Callie Crawford was 3 for 4 with a double and four RBIs and

Dallas Gudaz was 2 for 3 with a triple and an RBI.

Rochester started the game with four runs in the first inning before plating five runs in the second to run away with the game.

“I was very pleased with our defense Monday, with just the two errors over the two games,” Rochester coach Dave Montgomery said. “They did a great job backing up our pitching which was also fantastic, surrendering only three hits and six walks over the two games.”

Rochester finished the summer 7-2 and in second place in the summer league.

“I’m very pleased with our results this summer. Three incoming freshmen hit over .500 and our freshmen pitchers, Lakota Escott and Sadie Knutsen, had ERAs under 3.00,” Montgomery said. “We were able to get in some valuable innings for upcoming JV players and a couple varsity players, especially Lexie Trombley who is transitioning to catcher with a lot of success. I hope our successes in summer league, along with the success our select players had this summer, will translate to success during the high school season.”

another left-footed kicker in program history? Would Henry be the first? (These were the rare questions that stumped the great Husky historian Bob Condotta. If you have deep thoughts on the subject, Bob welcomes your feedback at bcondotta@seattletimes.com. Subject line should read “Bring Back Bob.”)

ALE KAHO, freshman linebacker

Because of his status as a five-star recruit — the first to sign with Petersen — it is easy to fall into the trap of hyping up Kaho. And that alone is reason enough for many to get excited about Kaho — nothing wrong with that. But that’s just part of the reason he’s listed here. During spring ball, the Huskies had just five healthy inside linebackers for six spots on the first-, second- and third-string defenses. Coaches had to closely monitor the snaps taken by Ben Burr-Kirven and Bartlett, so as not to overextend them. A healthy DJ Beavers would be a significant boost for the linebackers, and Brandon Wellington should be back at some point after tearing an ACL late last season. Until then, freshmen such as Kaho, Jackson Sirmon and MJ Tafisi figure to get many quality reps in camp to show if they’re ready to contribute.

JOJO MCINTOSH, senior safety
TAYLOR RAPP, junior safety

There’s probably 12 dudes in the secondary who would classify as “intriguing” — or as “awesome” or “tubular” or pick your favorite radical ’80s adjective — but we’ll list the veteran

safeties here because of their tremendous value and versatility at the back end of the defense. They form the best safety combo in the Pac-12 — Rapp was a first team all-conference selection in 2017, and McIntosh was a second-team pick — and between them they have combined to play in 66 games and account for 267 tackles.

MARQUIS SPIKER, freshman wide receiver

As with Kaho, Spiker was one of the top-ranked recruits in the Huskies’ 2018 class, and that in itself creates a lot of anticipation about his potential impact this fall. As with Kaho, Spiker comes in at a position in need of help, and Spiker has the credentials to offer some. Last fall, he broke the California prep record for receiving touchdowns, finishing his career at Murrieta Valley High School with 72 touchdown catches. As a senior, he had 83 catches for 1,490 yards and 27 touchdowns. Austin Osborne, another freshman receiver, arrived in the spring and could see some early action this fall.

AMANDRE WILLIAMS, sophomore outside linebacker

A third-year sophomore out of Tahoma High, Williams had a productive spring, splitting time with Myles Rice at Bartlett’s old position (strong-side linebacker). Ryan Bowman established himself as a pass-rusher on the other side of the field last season; now the Huskies need Williams (or Rice or Joe Tryon or Ariel Ngata) to emerge off the other edge.

NFL

Former Bellevue High Lineman Marcus Henry Strives to Become a Seahawk

By Alexa Philippou

The Seattle Times

Growing up in Bellevue, Marcus Henry idolized Seahawks legends Walter Jones and Steve Hutchinson, hoping one day he would make it to the pros — and if he did, maybe just maybe he would be a Seahawk, too.

Fast forward 10-15 years, and Henry, after signing with his hometown team this past spring, has the opportunity to fight for a spot on Seattle's 53-man roster.

"It's a dream come true," Henry said.

Listed at 6 feet 2 and 303 pounds, Henry, whom the Seahawks signed after he participated in their rookie minicamp in May, is looking to earn a backup interior-lineman spot. Though Henry is listed as a center on the roster, he is also being looked at as a guard, as new OL coach Mike Solari and the Seattle coaching staff search for a backup behind two-year starting center Justin Britt who can play both positions.

Henry — who has been a fan of the Seahawks since third grade, when his family moved to the area and first bought season tickets — began his path to the NFL at Bellevue High School, about 7 miles from Seahawks



Former Bellevue High School lineman Marcus Henry (62), pictured Friday at training camp in Renton, is seeking to make the Seahawks' roster.

headquarters in Renton. At Bellevue, where he was a four-year varsity letter winner, Henry earned first-team all-state honors, was selected as KingCo Conference Lineman of the Year, and helped lead the program to multiple 3A state championships.

He continued his career at

Boise State, where he started for three years and was named first-team All-Mountain West in his final two seasons.

After stints with the New Orleans Saints (he signed with them as an undrafted free agent in 2016) and The Spring League took him across the country,

making it onto the 90-man Seahawks roster has brought Henry back home. He has enjoyed having his family, who still reside in Bellevue, make the short trek to Virginia Mason Athletic Center to watch him in training camp.

Henry has also been reunited with former teammate and fellow

offensive lineman Rees Odhiambo. The two played together and were roommates at Boise State before Odhiambo got picked by the Seahawks in the third round of the 2016 NFL draft.

The two were actually together at Henry's parents' house in Bellevue when Odhiambo got the call, and so naturally Henry couldn't wait to tell Odhiambo when he found out he was going to be signed by Seattle.

"He's one of my best friends," Henry said of Odhiambo. "It's great playing with him again."

Having the Seahawks take a chance on him is all the more meaningful to Henry considering the setbacks he faced early in his pro career. He was cut by the Saints before the start of the regular season and tore his ACL while trying out for the Buffalo Bills two months later.

Henry ended up spending all of last year recovering from the injury and, without being picked up by anyone, considered retiring from the game.

"The thought always crosses your mind, especially when you're not with a team at the time," he said, "but I figured I owe it to myself to give myself one last go-around."

Seahawks WR Doug Baldwin Has Knee Issue That is 'a Little Bit of a Problem,' Will be Sidelined a Few More Weeks

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

Seahawks receiver Doug Baldwin has a knee issue that is "a little bit of a problem" and will be sidelined for at least a few more weeks, coach Pete Carroll said after Tuesday's practice.

Baldwin took part in the first two days of training camp last Thursday and Friday but has watched from the sidelines the last three days with a wrap on his left leg.

Carroll said Baldwin came to camp with a sore knee and it was decided to give him time now to get the knee healed before the regular season.

"Working on taking care of a little bit of a sore knee coming into camp," Carroll said. "And we are just going to give him a good break here to get started. Just take our time with it and be patient."

Asked how much time, Carroll said "we're going to give him a couple of weeks here before we bring him back out to make sure

we ramp him back up properly. We came into camp a little bit off and just wanted to make sure we take care of him. We know exactly what is going on and he is doing some special treatments to make sure we are taking care of him and want to bring him back into shape so we can really get him ready for the long haul."

Carroll was otherwise vague about exactly what the issue is with Baldwin's knee, saying only he has a knee issue when asked to elaborate.

Baldwin has fourth-longest active streak of consecutive starts among NFL receivers with 88 and ranks fourth in Seahawks' history in receptions with 443, is expected to again lead a Seattle receiving corps that has undergone a significant makeover the last few years.

The Seahawks also have been without receivers David Moore, who has a hip issue, and Brandon Marshall, who continues to be limited while recovering from ankle and toe injuries. That has had Seattle usually going with a

starting receiving duo of Tyler Lockett and Jaron Brown with Marcus Johnson as the third receiver the last few days.

Carroll also said defensive end Dion Jordan will be out a while with what he said is a "stress issue on his other leg" that is not related to the knee surgery he had in the spring. The NFL Network reported that Jordan has "a stress reaction in his shin" and that the Seahawks are being cautious to try to prevent it from becoming a stress fracture.

"He's going to be a while," Carroll said. "The word is it's going to be a while. He's got a little bit of healing to do so it's going to be a while."

Jordan is on the PUP (Physically Unable to Perform List) which allows him to go on the regular season PUP list if the injury lingers. Players can come off the PUP list at any time during the preseason. But if Jordan were to begin the regular season on the PUP list he would not be allowed to practice or play the first six weeks of the season. After

the sixth week he could return to practice and the team would then have three weeks to either activate him or place him on Injured Reserve (the window to return to practice is from weeks 6-11).

The Seahawks gave Jordan a tender as a restricted free agent that pays him just over \$1.9 million with the idea that he could help replace Michael Bennett after Jordan had four sacks in five games last season.

"That was the position we were really hoping he was going to be a factor," Carroll said.

Asked if the Seahawks will need to "do some shopping" to add to the pass rush, Carroll said "we're always shopping."

One of the other pass rushers Seattle is counting on this season, Marcus Smith, said out Tuesday with what Carroll said is a hamstring issue. But he seemed to indicate it is not a serious injury.

There did not appear to be any new significant injuries in Tuesday's practice.

However, remaining absent

is free safety Earl Thomas, who has now held out of five days of training camp — he could be fined up to \$40,000 for each day missed.

Asked if there has been any communication between Thomas and the team, Carroll said simply "no."

In an interview later Tuesday on The NFL Network, which made its annual training camp appearance at the VMAAC, Carroll reiterated there have been no talks with Thomas since his holdout began.

"We did communicate a while back, but really there has been kind of a clear stance and so there hasn't been much talk about it right now," Carroll said. "We really miss Earl not being here. Wish he was here. He's one of us and all that. We're really going to work with the guys that we've got, the guys that are fired up to be out here playing with us. That's really where our focus is right now."

Seahawks Punter Jon Ryan: Drafting of Michael Dickson 'Kind of Lit a Fire in my Belly'

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

Jon Ryan apologizes for making a reporter wait.

But routines must be kept, and on this day, following a morning Seahawks practice, he then headed to a treadmill for an additional 30-minute workout.

Ryan's had these routines since coming to the Seahawks in 2008, which makes him the longest-tenured player on the team and the only one left who predates the arrival of Pete Carroll in 2010.

Now in his 10th training camp with Seattle, Ryan says "I'm approaching it the same way I always have."

Ryan, though, knows better than anyone that this training camp is unlike any other in his time with the Seahawks.

Seattle's career leader in essentially every significant punting category, Ryan was in a bar in Houston with friends, hanging out a bit before heading to an Astros game as part of an annual trip to check out a new baseball stadium, when he saw the Seahawks had moved up in the draft to take Texas punter Michael Dickson in the fifth round, only the seventh time in franchise history Seattle had drafted a punter.

"I believe there was a round of Tequila ordered shortly after," Ryan says.

Ryan, though, says he actually had an idea all along that the Seahawks might take a punter (he also got a call shortly before the pick from Seattle special teams coach Brian Schneider, who is no relation to John, that it was coming).



Punters Jon Ryan and Michael Dixon practice as the Seattle Seahawks hold organized team activities at the Virginia Mason Athletic Center in the spring.

Ryan is 36 and has two years left on a contract that pays him \$5.6 million over the next two seasons with Seattle able to save \$5.6 million against the salary cap if he were to be released, according to OverTheCap.com (Dickson would make \$480,000 in salary this season if he makes the team as part of a four-year deal paying \$2.7 million overall). The Seahawks also had some struggles in special teams down the stretch in 2017, finishing 30th in net punting average.

Ryan knew the numbers and what they might mean better than anybody.

"I just had a feeling," he said. "Been around this game a long time and sometimes you just start getting those feelings. And sometimes they are wrong. But I just felt like in this case, I kind of felt like that's what they were going to do."

The drafting of Dickson, though, left a question for Ryan — were the Seahawks going to

keep him around to compete?

The answer, which he got in conversations he had shortly after the draft with coach Pete Carroll and general manager John Schneider, was yes.

Ryan then delivered his own message to Schneider, whom he has known since Schneider helped bring Ryan to Green Bay to start his NFL career in 2006 — the two are so close they work out together every Friday during the regular season.

"I told him I love him and he has no need to apologize and one way or the other I was going to make him look stupid," Ryan said.

As camp began last week, that remained Ryan's goal.

While he says he never took his job for granted, he said the drafting of Dickson "kind of lit a fire in my belly a little bit."

He's had no real competition for the punting job since securing it after arriving one game into the 2008 season and usually

could spend training camp getting ready for the season.

"It sounds weird, but as a punter you don't want to peak too early or whatever," he said. "You want to come in not necessarily at the top of your game but you want to leave a little extra in the tank."

This offseason, he said he did a bit more kicking to come to camp in regular season form. "But at the same time I think I can carry that all the way through," Ryan said.

Still, the question remains what Ryan can show the team at this point that he hasn't the last 10 years, leaving him in some ways regarded mostly as insurance in case Dickson doesn't pan out.

That was essentially the point John Schneider made following the draft when he recalled that when he was with the Packers, Green Bay took a punter in the third round in 2004, B.J. Sander, who, he said, "completely failed."

And who replaced Sander in Green Bay?

None other than Ryan, plucked out of the Canadian Football League in 2006 to compete with the struggling Sander.

Dickson, a former Australian Rules Football player whose experience in that sport allowed him to develop a vast repertoire of kicks, has so far appeared everything the team expected when it comes to punting — he was so prolific at Texas his final season that he became the rare punter to leave school with a year of eligibility remaining.

One subtle edge Ryan may have is in a sometimes-overlooked aspect of the position

— holding for field goals, which throughout the NFL has essentially become a job for the punter.

Ryan — who played receiver at the University of Regina — has been near flawless holding with the Seahawks. Dickson, meanwhile, only held regularly at Texas his final season there last fall.

Complicating matters a little further is that the Seahawks have both a left-footed (Sebastian Janikowski) and right-footed (Jason Myers) placekicker competing to take over for the ill-fated Blair Walsh.

"I think it will definitely factor into it," Ryan said. "It's a lot trickier holding for a left-footed kicker. I've held for a right-footed kicker my whole life and it's almost like if you pick up a baseball or a football with your left hand and try to throw it. That's what it feels like." Ryan said he's worked enough with Janikowski in the spring and summer that "I feel completely comfortable now."

Said Brian Schneider: "That's a huge part (of the job) and Jon's been so consistent over the years. Dickson hasn't done a whole lot of it, but he's very talented. He's got great hands, he's caught a lot of balls, and so he's done a really nice job, too."

So most likely, it'll come down to who punts better.

MLB

With 8-3 Loss to Astros, Mariners Drop Into Wild-Card Tie With A's

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

One team gave up eight runs in a loss. The other team scored eight runs in a win. And their two very different outcomes have left them tied for the second wild-card spot in the American League.

Once 11 games back for that spot in mid-June, the Oakland A's have been on a torrid run of wins and quality baseball since then, devouring the Mariners' lead for that postseason spot. A decisive 8-3 win over the Blue Jays at the Coliseum improved the A's record to 64-46.

Meanwhile, Seattle was slogging its way through a lackluster 8-3 drubbing by the Astros, resulting in a second straight series loss and falling to 63-45. It was the Mariners' 13th loss in their last 20 games.

An Astros lineup without Jose Altuve, Carlos Correa and George Springer — all dealing with injuries — roughed up Seattle starter Wade LeBlanc and reliever Nick Vincent for all of their runs, while the Mariners lineup, which was without Kyle Seager (paternity leave) and Ryon Healy (lower back stiffness), failed to score more than three runs in a game for the 16th time since July 1 — a span of 24 games.

Since June 14, the A's have rolled to a 29-10 record to push themselves even with Seattle. During that same span, the Mariners have gone 19-20, and just 10-14 since July 1. An offense that's averaging just over three runs per game is showing only minimal signs of finding some life.

The Mariners had pulled within three games of the Astros in the AL West standings with Monday night's 2-0 shutout win. But Houston outscored them 13-5 over the next two games to push the lead back to five games and serve a reminder about the pecking order in the division.

While hopes and dreams of a division title still remain for the Mariners. The bigger concern is losing a postseason spot that seemed inevitable in June and prolonging a streak of season without a playoff appearance dating back to 2001.

With 54 games remaining in the season, including 10 against the A's, there's still plenty of baseball left to be played. The bigger issue is the Mariners' level of play. There have been brief appearances of the team that roared to that strong start in the first three



Bettina Hansen / The Seattle Times

Mariners starting pitcher Wade LeBlanc is taken out in the fifth inning after giving up his fifth run of the game as the Seattle Mariners take on the Houston Astros Wednesday August 1, 2018 at Safeco Field in Seattle.

months of the season, but nothing sustained.

LeBlanc struggled through one of his worst outings since joining the rotation. The finesse lefty simply couldn't keep the ball off Houston hitters' barrel.

The bombardment started with two outs in the second inning with Marwin Gonzalez whacking his first of two solo homers off LeBlanc for a 1-0 lead. A J.D. Davis single was followed by a two-run homer from outfielder Jake Marisnick, who was just called up from Class AAA.

The Mariners got two of those runs back against Houston starter Dallas Keuchel in the bottom of the inning on unexpected RBI singles from Andrew Romine and Zach Vincej, who were playing in place of Healy and Seager. A chance for more runs ended when Dee Gordon's hard line drive up the middle was snagged for an inning-ending double play.

The Mariners would get just one more run off Keuchel — a solo blast from Nelson Cruz in the sixth inning.

But the Astros piled them on against LeBlanc and later Vincent, who gave up a three-run homer in relief.

Tuesday's Result

Astros Break Out of Offensive Funk, Beat Mariners 5-2

By Scott Hanson

The Seattle Times

Even without their star middle infield tandem of Jose Altuve and Carlos Correa, it was only a matter of time before the Houston Astros broke out of their offensive funk, having not scored more than three runs in five straight games, all losses.

That time came Tuesday night at Safeco Field.

Evan Gattis gave Houston a lead in the sixth inning with a two-run homer to left field, then Josh Reddick helped seal the deal with a two-run blast to right field in the ninth inning in the Astros' 5-2 win over the Mariners.

The Astros (68-41) snapped their longest losing streak of the season and regained their four-game lead over the Mariners (63-44) in the American League West.

While Houston finally got its offense going, it was another difficult day for the Mariners' offense. After scoring seven runs in the first inning Sunday against the Angels, the Mariners have scored five runs the past 26 in-

nings.

"It is going to take everyone contributing," said Mariners manager Scott Servais. "It can't be just one guy and you can't go up there thinking you're going to hit three-run homers. Everybody's got to keep grinding through it. But Houston's got good pitching, the best pitching in the American League."

Mariners starter Mike Leake and Astros starter Charlie Morton were dominant through the first three innings, allowing just a hit each. The Mariners weren't getting many good pitches to hit, but Seattle shortstop Jean Segura got one over the middle of the plate in the fourth inning, and he smashed a long homer to left field to give the Mariners a 1-0 lead.

Leake wiggled out of trouble in the fourth, striking out Gattis with runners on first and second, and getting Tyler White to ground out with the bases loaded to end the inning. But in the fifth, Houston ended a 14-inning scoreless streak when Reddick drove home Tony Kemp with a soft single to right field.

The next inning, Gattis got more than even with Leake with his decisive homer.

Still, it was a solid outing for

Leake, who allowed three runs and eight hits in six innings. He struck out four and allowed no walks.

Morton was a bit better, allowing two runs in six innings, giving up six hits and a walk. He struck out eight.

"Fastball, slider, changeup. He was combining his pitches so he was very tough," said Mariners designated hitter Nelson Cruz, who was 0 for 4.

This had all the makings of a low-scoring game with the Astros' offense looking nothing lately like it did in winning last season's World Series and most of this season. Seattle, meanwhile, had scored three runs or less in 13 of its previous 18 games.

And it was a low-scoring game until the ninth. That is when lefty reliever Zach Duke, making his Mariners debut after being acquired Monday from the Twins, allowed a single to Kyle Tucker and then Reddick's long homer. It was the first homer Duke had allowed this season.

"That happens," Servais said of the homer Duke allowed to the lefty Reddick. "I told him after the game that if the situation arises, he would be out there again tomorrow, and probably facing Reddick again."

Mariners Acquire Outfielder Cameron Maybin From the Marlins Just Before the Non-Waiver Trade Deadline

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

With Guillermo Heredia struggling at the plate and the Mariners wanting to keep Dee Gordon at second base for the rest of the season, sources said that they have acquired outfielder Cameron Maybin from the Miami Marlins in exchange for minor league infielder Bryson Brigman and international slot money a few hours before the Major League Baseball non-waiver trade deadline. Brigman

was rated the Mariners' No. 19 prospect by MLB Pipeline. To make room on the 40-man roster, right-hander Dan Altavilla was placed on the 60-day disabled list.

"We're glad to have him," Servais said. "He's got a lot of experience. He went to the World Series last year with the Astros when they picked up him late. We've certainly seen him throughout the years and how he's evolved as a player. I think it's a good fit for us."

Maybin is hitting .251 with a

.339 on-base percentage, 12 doubles, a triple, three homers and 20 RBIs in 99 games for Miami. He's a plus defender in the outfield and can play all three positions. Since June 1, Maybin is hitting .263 with a .358 OBP, three doubles, three homers, 11 RBI 47 games (26 starts).

"He's a pretty good defender and he's been hot of late at the plate," Servais said.

While not being a game-changing hitter or much of a power threat any longer, Maybin an offensive upgrade over He-

redia, who is hitting .180 with a .230 on-base percentage since June 1. The Mariners can also still use Mitch Haniger in centerfield on occasions with Denard Span and Ben Gamel in the corners. Seattle has upgraded the roster spot without losing anything defensively.

"We'll look at matchups like we've done in the past, but he'll play a lot in centerfield," Servais said of Maybin's role. "The reason you go out and get players is to let them make an impact on a ballclub so he'll get very oppor-

tunity to be out there."

Heredia will likely be optioned to Class AAA Tacoma but return in September when roster expands.

Brigman, 23, hit .304 (116 for 381) with 13 doubles, seven triples, two home runs, 38 RBI, 37 walks and 15 stolen bases in 98 games with High-A Modesto. He was a third-round pick in the 2016 draft out of the University of San Diego.

As Far as the Safeco Field Funding Issue Goes, We Need to Hear More From John Stanton

By Matt Calkins

The Seattle Times

I know he has discussed this issue a couple times, but I'd like to ask John Stanton a couple more questions. I'd like the Mariners chairman to make a thorough case as to why the public should give his team money.

I'm not saying there isn't a case to be made. There may well be. But in this town, there are plenty of folks who need convincing.

On Monday, the King County Council held a meeting to discuss a plan to give \$180 million worth of public funds toward Safeco Field upkeep. This came two months after the Mariners and the Public Facilities District agreed in terms for a potential 25-year extension on the stadium lease, which expires at the end of this year.

What critics such as council member Dave Upthegrove don't

like is that the \$180 million represents a percentage of the hotel and motel tax, which, in the midst of Seattle's homeless crisis, could also go toward more affordable housing. So why should public capital go toward a stadium when, for an extra \$7 million a year or so, the uber-rich Stanton and crew can foot the bill themselves?

I don't ask that with the indignation of some of the attendees holding "homes over home runs" signs at the council meeting Monday. Public money going toward professional sports teams — regardless of the owners' wealth — is far from novel.

Mariners executive Fred Rivera made that point when asked about precedent Monday, saying "this is absolutely the norm." He added that the Mariners are putting up more than \$600 million toward long-term facility upgrades themselves, and that the \$180 million is less than taxpay-

ers in other MLB counties have been willing to spend.

But King isn't just another MLB county. Ask the people at the Oak View Group.

Seattleites bucked at the idea of allocating public funds toward the renovation of KeyArena. The result was OVG CEO Tim Leiweke privately financing the entire project.

And this happened as Seattle was hoping to lure an NHL and NBA team to the city. The Mariners? They aren't going anywhere.

Yes, the 25-year lease extension might be contingent on this \$180 million, but Rivera has indicated the Mariners would sign a five-year lease and restart negotiations if the council denies them the dough. And though that might delay what the M's consider necessary updates now, it wouldn't put Seattle in jeopardy of losing its baseball team.

Besides — some might say

the taxpayers have already made their contribution. The public put up more than \$350 million of the \$517 million used to build Safeco Field in the first place, and since that time, the Mariners' valuation has ballooned to about \$1.5 billion. Not a small pile for Stanton and his consortium to be sitting on.

The Mariners had to know the King County subsidy wouldn't go over well with the public. There was no mention of it in the press release announcing plans to renew the lease, and given the optics, who can blame them? They had to know it would stir up emotions. They had to know it would lure a mob downtown.

Look, I don't want to frame this as a "baseball vs. affordable housing" debate. Every major city in the country faces critical issues that require money to alleviate, but sports remain a vital part of their identities.

Still, while you can argue that \$180 million might not go far in solving the homeless crisis here, you can also argue that a man who was worth over \$1 billion before he was the chairman of the Mariners can rally his ownership group to provide that extra cash.

But I'd like to give Stanton the chance to argue back. I'd genuinely like to hear why he thinks that \$180 million is necessary and/or deserved.

A lot of people like to oversimplify matters such as these, but rarely are they all that simple. If this one were, the council wouldn't have been divided as it appeared Monday.

The next meeting on this issue is Aug. 29, followed by a vote fairly soon after. Should it go the Mariners' way?

Ownership has a chance to make a case. But man ... it better be a good one.

Outdoors

Hunting & Fishing Report

Slip and Slides and Calculating Hourglass Figures

Reality is all around us, even when we elect not to see.

Fields are all shorn short and barns are full of hay and one by one they disappear. Piglets grow up and go off to the fair, win blue ribbons and head to market.

Only memories made on Ferris-Wheels remain.

White cherry snow cones melt away like glaciers and the fickle promise of endless summers. Rivers recede and scrubby shorelines reveal what was hidden just beneath the surface.

So many jaded yesterdays wish they could recapture the potential of tomorrow.

The spongy soft edges of daylight continue to shrink imperceptibly. Increasingly tardy mornings and premature evenings are cleaved by a blood orange moon escorted by Venus across a star paper sky.

Only veteran skygazers know when it is Sirius.

Dusty footed children cartwheel between towering corn stalks and grow Grade-A farmers tans. Fast lettuce bolts and cabbage patch kids sit cross-legged as orange orbs plump on the vine.

In two more moons, it will be harvest time.

School children oversleep in a hopeless attempt to stop the calendar. Parents leave them to slumber in exchange for a slice of silence. They all pretend not to know it won't last as big alarm clocks loom.

Teachers make lesson plans and pick apples.

Yellow jacket dens proliferate beneath the pasture and buzz backyard barbecues for T-bones and baked beans. Honeybees move maniacally from flower to flower to store up sweet nectar while bears bumble from bush to bush and gobble bulbous berries.

The sandman beckons for all from stage left.

As another summer sun sets a solitary man stands silhouetted by the riverside. Looking downstream he clutches sand tightly in his hand so as to never let it go. Water rushes by and the pile at his feet grows.

He can feel his empty hand but is comforted by the fact that if he never looks down, he'll really never know.

FISHIN'

The arrival of August has untethered a fleet of eager anglers on the lower Columbia River who are hoping to land a summer hog between Buoy 10 and Bonneville dam. That section of the river had been open to steelhead fishing but closed to salmon retention during July.

So far the returns on salmon have been best near Astoria. However, it is probably wise to temper expectations for those summer kings. The preseason forecast calls for a run of 375,510 fall Chinook on the mighty river this year, which would represent roughly 80 percent of last year's return and only about 50 percent of the ten year average. That disappointing projection has led state fish officials to implement additional restrictions to the popular fishery this year.

"We all enjoyed the heydays of a million-plus fall chinook from 2013-15, but the cycle has clearly turned," said Joe Hymer, a WDFW fish biologist, in a press release. "This year we tried to put together the best fishing seasons we could, based on the current outlook."

The daily limit will now allow one adult salmon, either Chinook or coho, or one hatchery steelhead in the lower Columbia. Beginning on Aug. 24, anglers trying their luck between Buoy 10 and the Rocky Point/Tongue Point line will be allowed to keep two hatchery coho or one hatchery coho and a steelhead each day. Chinook retention will close in that area the same day. Addition-

ally, the North Jetty will remain closed to public access through October due to an ongoing U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project.

Currently the river is running at about 72 degrees and the first coho was counted at Bonnevill Dam on July 25. Hymer noted that most tributaries to the Columbia River will offer larger daily limits for anglers looking to stock the freezer. He pointed out that the Kalama River is one of several regional rivers with hatchery programs for fall Chinook that features a daily limit of three adult salmonids.

Using WDFW data from last week, we'll take a peak at some of those area tributaries. On the Elochoman, 13 bank anglers reported no catch, while 10 bank anglers on the North Fork Lewis River showed one steelhead on a stringer. The Cowlitz River was busier, though. There was no action downriver but 34 bank rods above the I-5 Bridge kept seven steelhead and 125 rods on 49 boats kept 77 steelhead in the same area of the river. River temperature has been hovering around 55 degrees with about 14 feet of visibility. On Monday river flow just below Mayfield Dam was reported at about 3,080 feet per second. By Wednesday that flow had dropped to just 2,430 cubic feet per second.

According to Tacoma Power there were 222 summer steelhead recovered at the Cowlitz River salmon hatchery separator last week, along with 76 spring Chinook adults, two jacks, four mini-jacks, one fall Chinook, and two cutthroat trout. Crews subsequently released five springers adults into the Cispus River near Randle, along with 39 spring Chinook adults, two jacks and one cutthroat trout in Packwood. Additionally, one fall Chinook and one cutthroat trout were released into the Tilton River in Morton. Crews also recycled 75 summer steelhead back down river to the I-5 Bridge boat launch. That release brought the summer recycle total to 466 steelhead since June 15.

Hymer had several suggestions for anglers looking to improve their odds for Columbia River summer salmon. First, he says it's best to target deepwater between 40 and 60 feet down by using weighted wobblers since Chinook tend to steer toward the cooler water in summer. He recommended using herring and spinners for coho at Buoy 10, but noted that bait and lures are best on tributaries. Hymer added that anglers on boats should be sure to take advantage of vessel limits that allow all anglers to keep gear in the water until the cumulative limit for everyone aboard been reached.

There are also a growing number of angling options along the coast and in the Chehalis Basin. Portions of the Chehalis, Naselle, Willapa, and North Nemah rivers all opened to salmon fishing on Aug. 1. On the Chehalis River anglers are now allowed to keep up to six salmon per day, although adults must be released. Steelhead have been enticing anglers on the Humptulips and Wynoochee rivers already this summer but results will likely continue to be disappointing until the rains return. On Wednesday flows on the Wynoochee River were reported at about 183 cubic feet per second above Black Creek, and 209 cubic feet per second at Grisdale.

On the Naselle, North Nemah, and Willapa rivers anglers are allowed up to six salmon per day. Of those six fish four may be adult salmon and one may be a wild coho, but all wild Chinook must be released. The Nisqually River is another option for salmon angling. The daily limit there is six salmon, of which two may be adults. All chum, coho, and wild Chinook must be released and night closures are subject to night closures and Sunday closures. Flows on the Nisqually below LaGrande Dam were reported at 1,150 cubic feet per second on Wednesday.

While summer flows still hamper some salmon fisher-

ies and other runs threaten to offer diminishing returns, the odds of landing a lunker trout in area lakes continues to remain high. Hatchery trout stocking efforts have been particularly concentrated at Mayfield Lake and Merwin Reservoir. To wit – Last week 2,960 rainbow trout were released at Mayfield. Those fish joined 2,960 catchable size rainbows that were planted on July 19, and another load of 3,380 rainbows on July 12. Tiger muskies have also been predictably active lately at Mayfield and the WDFW reports that, "kayakers who get a big one on their line are having a ball getting towed around in the water."

A prospect report from the WDFW added that Council, Takhlakh, and Goose Lakes are all still putting trout on the line. Additionally, Mineral Lake was planted with 3,126 little brown trout on July 19 and Chambers Lake was stocked with 1,000 little brown trout on July 18. Riffe Lake and Yale Reservoir have also been fishing well for coho, and kokanee, respectively.

Warmwater fish opportunities are also popping off in backwaters and ponds around the area. In Southwest Washington the best options for panfish include Swofford Pond, Silver Lake, Lake Sacajawea and Kress Lake. Bass are also biting at South Lewis County Park Pond, Carlisle Lake and Riffe Lake, while channel cats have been hitting hard at Swofford Pond.

August also marks the beginning of the prime ocean fishing season. Currently marine areas 1 (Ilwaco), 3 (La Push), and 4 (Neah Bay) are open daily, while Marine Area 2 (Westport) is open Sunday through Thursday each week. As of the end of July anglers were averaging about one salmon per trip off of Ilwaco and Neah Bay, while anglers at La Push were bringing in about .7 salmon per trip, and anglers off of Westport were averaging half a salmon each. The daily limit off of Ilwaco and Westport is two salmon, of which one may be a Chinook. Anglers in marine areas 3 and 4 can keep two salmon per day without restriction on Chinook. Wild coho must be released in all areas.

Willapa Bay and Grays Harbor are also open to salmon fishing in August. In Willapa Harbor anglers can keep up to three adult salmon per day as part of the six salmon limit. Only one of those adults may be a coho and all wild Chinook must be released. Grays Harbor will be open west of the Buoy 13 line through Aug. 13. That area has a daily limit of two salmon, of which one may be a Chinook. Again, all wild coho must be released, and the east Grays Harbor fishery will remain closed until Oct. 1.

Stretches of South Puget Sound will even begin to fill up with salmon anglers this month. Anglers in Marine Area 11 (Tacoma/Vashon Island) are now able to fish from either a boat or from shore seven days per week. Previously those waters were closed to salmon fishing Tuesdays through Thursdays, but the WDFW has determined that enough fish remain to allow for expanded opportunity. Marine Area 12 (Hood Canal) also opened on Aug. 1 and salmon fishing is allowed year-round in Marine Area 13 (South Puget Sound).

HUNTIN'

Wednesday marked the long anticipated reopening of hunting season as black bears became fair game in the Coastal and Puget Sound zones, as well as in the East Cascades. On Aug. 15 the South Cascades will also open up to bear hunting.

Unfortunately, some closures of private timberlands and state managed lands will likely stymie early efforts to stalk bears in the berry patch. Those closures have been implemented under the guise of fire safety and will presumably be lifted once tinder dry conditions get damp.

Hunters who travel to GMUs 418 and 426 in the North Cascades Zone could possibly encounter protected grizzly bears. The WDFW is reminding hunters that correct identification is required by law and this is the first year that hunters are required to complete an online bear identification program in order to hunt bears in those northern units and other eastern Washington areas. Hunters are allowed to kill two bears during the general season, of which only one may be from eastern Washington. As always, hunters are encouraged to avoid shooting sows with cubs.

Only the most die-hard of hunters will take to beating the brush during the dog days of August solely to track down black bears. Other hunters will use these next few weeks to scout for deer, elk and other species that will have hunts open up in September.

"This is a good time to locate game animals and get the lay of the land, particularly if you're planning to hunt a new area," said Mick Cope, WDFW deputy assistant wildlife director, in a press release. "But it can get hot out there in August, so it's important to stay hydrated and be aware of fire danger."

Deer hunters have until until 11:59 p.m. on Aug. 13 to submit their application for a special deer hunt in the Charles and Mary Elder unit. That 6,000 acre unit is located within the Scotch Creek Wildlife Area in northeastern Okanogan County near Oroville. The 18 access and harvest permits for the special hunt will be divided up evenly between bowhunters, muzzle-loader toters, and hunters using modern weapons. Those hunts will take place within GMU 204 during the general seasons, which are set for Sept. 1-28 for bowmen, Sept. 29 through Oct. 7 for musketmen, and Oct. 13-23 for riflemen.

Of course, any licensed hunter who encounters a coyote has the option to bag it since state law leaves the devil dogs in the crosshairs all year long.

RESTRICTIN'

This week Sierra Pacific Industries moved to close off access to its private forestlands in Lewis, Cowlitz, and Clark counties due to escalating fire danger in the region. A press release from Sierra Pacific cited the prevailing warm and dry weather of summertime as rationale for the closures.

According to Lisa Perry from Sierra Pacific late summer closures of company timberland have become commonplace this decade. She noted that previous closures have been implemented as early as the beginning of June and as late as the end of August.

"We've had to do this every year for at least the last four or five years. It's a little bit different timing every year," said Perry, who noted that the timing of last year's closure was similar to this summer. "Definitely we are seeing drier conditions earlier, I know that. I can't tell you if it's extra precaution or not, but with all of the wildfires around the region it certainly could be."

The Sierra Pacific press release noted that other private timber companies have instituted similar preventative measures in the name of fire safety. The company did not provide a timetable for an estimated reopening of their timberlands but Lisa Perry, a representative for Sierra Pacific expressed hope that conditions could change within a month or so.

"We pride ourselves on being open access, free of charge," said Perry. "It's all recreational and we definitely see an increase during hunting season. Hopefully we'll get a good rainfall in September, which usually happens, and we'll be able to reopen."

With bear hunting season having opened on Wednesday, Perry noted that hunters who are clamoring to get back in the woods can obtain up to date ac-

cess information by phone on the company's "Hunters Hotline" at 360-623-1299.

TWITCHIN'

While sunburns are still free at the beach early birds are already beginning to move south along the coast. Tens of thousands of sandpipers, yellowlegs, dowitchers and other species have reportedly begun staging along the coast as they make their way from their Arctic breeding grounds to warmer regions nearer to the equator.

According to a WDFW report, "Clouds of shorebirds, especially sandpipers, can now be seen from Ilwaco to Ocean Shores."

The WDFW added that, "Unlike their spring migration, shorebirds' flight south is a disorderly affair. Adults often leave the Arctic before their chicks are fledged and join flocks departing at different times. They also travel at a more leisurely pace, departing anytime from July to October. Rare birds, such as off-course Asian shorebirds, are far more likely to join the others in their southward flight than on their trip north."

SPAWNIN'

Chinook salmon will begin to return to the Deschutes River near Olympia this month and onlookers will again crowd public spaces to catch a glimpse. The Fifth Avenue Bridge in downtown Olympia is one perch that allows spectators to witness thousands of fish as they prepare to enter Capitol Lake and up to the fish ladders that lead to the Tumwater Falls Hatchery. That run typically takes place in August and September.

please see FISHRAP, page S7

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Outdoors

For a User-Friendly Backcountry Trip, Combine Camping With Boating on Ross Lake

By Jeff Layton

Special to The Seattle Times

The narrow slot canyon on the edge of Ross Lake was just too tempting to pass by. Water flowed from the narrow slit in the cliff, creating a channel just wide enough for my family's small rental motorboat to navigate inside.

We inched forward into the grotto, weaving through bends where ferns clung to rugged walls and cedars formed a cool protective canopy above the aquarium-clear water.

When Ross Lake reservoir was created starting in 1937, it flooded creeks and rivers along the Skagit River to create mysterious little channels like this one, and places where torrential waterfalls empty into the lake.

I killed the engine and let the incoming water slowly push us out of the chasm, listening to the chatter of an unseen waterfall and watching hundreds of tiny trout cruising 20 feet below the boat.

We were in awe that such a charming, idyllic place even exists — never mind that we were boating through it.

Since having my first child almost four years ago, I've been on a constant search for kidventures: family-friendly outings that are easy to manage with a child, yet adventurous enough to thrill adults.

I had only been boat-camping on Ross Lake an hour, but the Devil's Creek Canyon was proof positive that this trip would make lasting memories for our entire family.

Backcountry With a Beer Cooler

For decades, the North Cascades National Park has been the overlooked middle child of the park system. It's free to visit, but there are few services and virtually everything you do (aside from driving through it) qualifies as backcountry recreation.

The 23-mile-long Ross Lake is the crown jewel, its deep blue waters teeming with fish, and virgin forest and glacier-studded peaks rising above the shores.

A camping trip is just complicated enough to keep the crowds at bay, yet it doesn't have to be strenuous: Even a family laden with gear and toddlers can embrace boat camping without breaking a sweat.

Call it backcountry with a beer cooler.

After a long drive, a ferry, a truck, a water taxi and a rented motorboat, we were finally navigating the lakeshore. And everyone was giddy at the novelty and freedom of a self-guided expedition.

Campsite Snobs Welcome

Under clear blue skies, we sped up the lake, pausing to explore little bays and inlets or unexpected waterfalls. Rounding Cougar Island, we saw kids splashing in the shallows; a few colorful tents dotted a forested knob.

We stopped to test the suspension bridges along the East Bank Trail, searched for swimming holes and cruised close enough to the base of Skymo, Arctic and No Name Falls that our boat was blasted with spray.

At Rainbow Point, we entered a small bay and slung up our hammock at our reserved campsite, which afforded water views in two directions.

Osprey hunted for rain-



Jeff Layton / Special to The Seattle Times

From the boat launch at Diablo Lake pictured here, many Ross Lake visitors catch a ferry to the truck portage that eventually takes you to Ross Lake. This route allows visitors traveling with heavy gear such as coolers to access the lake.



Jeff Layton / Special to The Seattle Times

Canoe campers pass under the footbridge along the East Bank Trail after exploring Lightning Creek canyon.

bow trout, and the only noises were the occasional blips of fish breaking the surface.

I'll admit it — I'm a campsite snob. Nothing makes my skin crawl more than hundreds of campsites packed together. By contrast, the quaint sites around Ross Lake are some of the finest in the state.

Eighteen boat-in campgrounds are serene reminders that camping is the essence of summer. There isn't a bad spot in the bunch. Most have lake views from your tent, and camp-

grounds are small — most only have one to three sites.

Almost all feature bear bins, pit toilets, fire rings and lake access. Some are island camps and most sites have deep-water docks that double as swimming platforms on a hot day.

There and Back Again

In the evenings, we took short excursions to other camps, where we enjoyed the sunset and cooked dinner on our portable camp stove.

Ross Lake has a way of hooking you. That was my takeaway after meeting other campers who told us stories about repeat trips year after year.

In the shadow of Desolation Peak (where Jack Kerouac spent a summer in a fire lookout), I met a father with his two young boys camping on Cat Island.

"We've been making annual trips here for five years," he said. "I like camping on the islands because I know the kids can't go very far."

Our son Ian explored with

his boys, returning to gush about finding a sleeping deer.

Playing desert island was just scratching the surface of his non-digital delights. Driving a boat is a pretty big deal for any 3-year-old.

So is jumping into an alpine lake on a hot day or riding driftwood logs along the shore. At every turn, memorable details stacked up — from our sunset boat ride over glassy water to the anglers fishing from canoes to the flocks of mergansers hunting small fish like packs of wolves.

Fishrap

Continued from Sports 6

In the fall similar viewing opportunities will be available at the Kennedy Creek nature trail in between Olympia and Shelton.

TALKIN'

To begin each week through

Aug. 20 the Olympia-Thurston County Stream Team will host "Marine Creature Mondays" at the Boston Harbor Marina. Scuba divers will collect specimens and biologists will take the opportunity to speak about the various marine creatures and their habitat during the twice daily sessions, offered at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A summer lectures series will also be offered during August

at the Billy Frank Jr. Nisqually Wildlife Refuge. The weekly programs, offered on Wednesdays, will include programs such as "Washington's Humble Bumbles" and "Life's a Beach: Snowy Plovers and what it really means to be a beach-nesting bird." Doors open at 6 p.m. and lectures begin at 7 p.m.

WALKIN'

Informational guided walks will continue to be offered at the Olympic National park this summer. Park Rangers will lead visitors along educational pathways at locations including Hurricane Ridge, Kalaloch Beach, Hoh Rainforest, and Staircase. Times vary by location so visitors should check with each site ahead of time. Schedules can also be found online at www.nps.gov/olymp/learn/news/newspaper.

htm.

Rangers are also offering educational programs at Mount Rainier National Park. Those informative saunters are available from Paradise, Ohanapechosh, Sunrise (White River Campground) and Longmire (Cougar Rock). A list of times, dates and locations for the summer walk-and-learns can be seen online at www.nps.gov/mora/planyour-visit/publications.htm.

NFL Briefs

By Tribune News Services

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — A few yards away from the goal line, Patrick Mahomes rolled right and saw a lane open up right in front of him, a clear path to the end zone.

Rather than tuck the ball and run in for the easy score during practice Wednesday, Mahomes threw across his body, targeting tight end Demetrius Harris in the back of the end zone.

But second-year cornerback Leon McQuay stepped in front of the pass and picked it off, securing a major victory for the Chiefs' defense during live goal-line work.

"I easily could've ran it in," Mahomes said after practice. "We were in a live period and I kind of didn't want to hear the defense talking trash at me for running it in because they can't tackle me."

"I threw the ball, but you play your game, play the game how

it's supposed to be played. Don't try to force something in because they can't tackle you. It's just something I have to learn from, and hopefully in a game I just run it in pretty easy."

Mahomes had plenty to learn from on Wednesday as he threw three interceptions. One came as he called the wrong play in the huddle, sending the receivers on the wrong routes, and another came as he tried to get rid of the ball on a free play to prevent a sack.

No team wants its starting quarterback intercepted multiple times in a practice, but Mahomes and his coaches know there's going to be a learning curve for the young quarterback, and training camp is the ideal time to adjust to it.

"He had a few hiccups today, but that's a part of the process," offensive coordinator Eric Bi-

enimy said. "When you're young, you need those hiccups because they become valuable lessons in life. And so, would we like for him to be perfect? Yes. We'd like for him to have the highest quarterback passer rating ever. But he just needs to be poised under the pressure."

"He's doing a good job of getting the calls out. But at the end of the day, when something happens, don't worry about it. Let's play the next play."

A second-year pro and first-year starter, Mahomes' growing pains are real. Gone are the days of Alex Smith's safe and reliable arm, one that averaged just more than six interceptions per season in his five-year stint with the Chiefs.

But Andy Reid and the Chiefs' brass knew that would be the case when they traded Smith to Washington and paved the way for the

young quarterback with a huge arm and even bigger potential.

Since the Chiefs donned their pads Saturday, Mahomes has thrown an interception in every practice except Monday, which was a light day in shorts. Although the picks indicate an improvement on the defensive side of the ball, they also signal the quarterback has plenty to work on in the week leading up to the first preseason game.

"The defense is doing a lot of good stuff, but at the same time, I have to eliminate those mistakes," Mahomes said. "It's something that I said before camp even started, it's a learning process. Hopefully I make those mistakes now and don't in the game. I'm going to keep trying to learn from those and keep trying to grind through and get better every single day."

Seahawks Bring Back Guard J.R. Sweezy, a Starter on 2013 Super Bowl Team

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

J.R. Sweezy, a starter for all but one game at right guard when the Seahawks won the Super Bowl in 2013 and 49 games overall from 2012-15, is back in Seattle, re-signing with the Seahawks on Wednesday.

To make room on the 90-man roster, the Seahawks waived an injured offensive lineman, Avery Young.

Sweezy signed as a free agent with Tampa Bay following the 2015 season. But he became a free agent again in June when he had his contract terminated by the Bucs in a cost-cutting move — he was owed \$15.5 million over the next three seasons as part of a five-year, \$32.5 million deal. He also was recovering from a leg injury and it was unclear if he would win a starting job this year with Tampa Bay.

Sweezy, who turned 29 in April, missed all of the 2016 season with the Bucs due to a back injury and then started 14 games in 2017 at right guard before breaking his fibula.

He visited the Seahawks a month ago and Seattle apparently got the news it wanted about his health to go ahead and make the signing and bring him in as apparent competition for D.J. Fluker at right guard and/or adding depth and competition all along the offensive line.

Sweezy was a seventh-round pick of the Seahawks in 2012 out of North Carolina State where he was a teammate of Russell Wilson's and played on defense before converting to the offensive line with Seattle.

After starting three games as a rookie in 2012, Sweezy became a full-time starter the following year starting all but two games at right guard from 2013-15.

The Seahawks signed Fluker to play right guard in March. But Fluker has been dealing with a knee issue that sidelined him for much of the offseason program and has had him limited at times so far during training camp. Fluker played just nine games for the Giants last season before going on Injured Reserve with a toe injury.

The Seahawks have also used Willie Beavers at right guard in camp when Fluker has been out, and for a few snaps on Monday used Germain Ifedi there — Ifedi was the primary starter at right guard as a rookie in 2016.

Adding Sweezy may mean the team is committed to keeping Ifedi at right tackle for now. Or maybe the Seahawks just want more experienced depth to compete with Fluker (Beavers has just 11 snaps in two NFL games, both in 2016 with the Vikings).

And while Fluker has been primarily a right guard the last three seasons, he also started 31 games at tackle in 2013 and 2014 — mostly on the right side — and maybe the Seahawks could consider using him there, too.

Offensive line coach Mike Solari said on Monday that while Seattle has had a pretty consistent starting five early in camp — left tackle Duane Brown, left guard Ethan Pocic, center Justin Britt, Fluker and Ifedi — that the team would continue to tinker with combinations up front to get the best five.

"It's an open competition," Solari said. "You do have to have a starting point, so those five were there for a reason. No, it's open competition. Everybody's competing. Iron sharpens iron. The best five start and be ready if we have to move some guys to get the best five on the field."

They now have a new — if familiar — piece to throw into that mix.

Details on the contract were not revealed but it's likely to be a relatively low-risk deal for the Seahawks.

Sweezy played 903 snaps last season for Tampa Bay, earning a grade of 70.1 from Pro Football Focus as a pass blocker and 52.8 as a run blocker.

Chiefs QB Mahomes Works Through Growing Pains in Multi-Interception Practice



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Winner will be drawn August 24th @ Powersports Northwest



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Life

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City Farm Chehalis Offers Tours For Event Center to Open Next Month

Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

The interior of City Farm Chehalis.

WORK IN PROGRESS: Historic Building Packed With Art, Artifacts

By Katie Hayes
 khayes@chronline.com

City Farm Chehalis is a bit like Art Deco meets the Wild West.

During ChehalisFest, Hank Williams' song "Hey Good Lookin'" played in the background while folks wandered into the two-story building to explore the event center, peruse an abundance of artifacts and talk to the mastermind behind the building.

Scott Forsman acquired the former St. Helens Theatre in downtown Chehalis 13 years ago. Since then, he has worked to rehab the building and turn it into an event center. The building is filled with various depictions of the Phoenix — the mythological bird that ignites itself and rises from its own ashes.

"The Phoenix is our symbol of the building and the original Phoenix paintings are upstairs," Forsman said. "It's an old building rising from its ashes."

Payette Still is one of two



City Farm Chehalis is due to open soon.

painters who have worked to restore the original artwork upstairs and added new paintings to various parts of the building, including the women's bathroom and the floor.

"We are complete opposite painters, which is fabulous because whatever I can't do or she can't do, the other one can do," Still said. "So we collaborate really well together...I have really enjoyed myself and I got my artistic freedom to kind of do what I do best. It's just been a blast.

I've really enjoyed it."

At the very least, the Forsman's style could be described as eclectic. However, that seems a bit mundane for City Farm Chehalis.

"When you walk in the building, one of the cool things we did is the tile work in a serpent line," Forsman said of the entrance. "That's a Scandinavian tradition where you would block evil spirits from coming in. Then, of course, the mirror is there so you can check your soul on your way out."



City Farm Chehalis is filled with art collected by its owner.

Forsman said that many of the artifacts in City Farm Chehalis came from palaces that were torn down in India. Forsman bought the artifacts from a man he knew in Los Angeles, who essentially liquidated his home before moving to India permanently.

"I filled up three semis with all this stuff and then I brought it in one at a time," Forsman said. "A lot of it has been sitting here for years. A lot of people that have visited here in the past are just like 'whoa' because it's all cleaned up, finally. It's no longer a junk pile."

When Forsman began discussing essentially any piece of his new event center at his open house, people flocked to hear. Forsman plans to hold City Farm Chehalis' grand opening on Aug. 25, with a reception from 5-7 p.m.

and music from 7-9 p.m.

"There will be a lot more fine tuning," Forsman said of the time between his open house and the grand opening. "There's molding, and there's curtains and the green room downstairs will be done. The bathrooms will be trimmed out and those types of things. The bar will be put in. Hopefully those things will all be done. If not, we'll just keep working on it."

Forsman said people have already enquired about booking the venue.

"It's just a big art project and you just start getting addicted to it," Forsman said. "You keep going, and going, and going and then you just keep wanting to build and keep creating. Hopefully I will be finished with it soon."



Scott Forsman is the owner of City Farm Chehalis.



City Farm Chehalis is filled with art representing the Phoenix.

Oh my... look at that...

Are you having an event and having posters made?

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

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Elsie Fisher Talks Shrimp, Middle School and Channeling Her Awkwardness On-Screen

By Amy Kaufman
Los Angeles Times

Elsie Fisher is just trying to enjoy her lunch at Bubba Gump Shrimp Co., but her waiter won't stop telling jokes. And they're really bad jokes. Painful, in fact. Every time he stops in the table — roughly every seven minutes or so — he offers up another:

"Hey, you guys know why seagulls like to go to the sea? Because if they go to the bay — bagels."

"Hey, you know why ants don't get sick? Because they have little antibodies."

"You know what Forrest Gump's password to his email is? 1Forrest1."

At other tables, this shtick is met with grimaces and uncomfortable silence. But not Elsie's. With every pun, the 15-year-old smiles and gives a generous chuckle. Sure, the server is awkward. But nobody knows awkward like Elsie Fisher.

As the star of "Eighth Grade," writer-director Bo Burnham's critically acclaimed teen dramedy that has emerged as a breakout hit on the arthouse circuit, the actress serves as the embodiment of embarrassing, often heartbreaking discomfort. She plays Kayla, a 13-year-old who desperately wants to be popular but is so overcome with social anxiety that she only feels comfortable expressing herself in condescending YouTube videos.

Elsie's performance is raw: Kayla wears no makeup to cover her acne, often trips over her words and has to escape into the bathroom to quell her panic attacks.

Reviewers have been uniformly taken with her turn in the film, which premiered at this year's Sundance Film Festival and will go into wide release on Friday.

Writing in The Times, Justin Chang called Elsie's performance "funny, watchful and utterly persuasive," noting she "gives precise form and delicate feeling to emotions and experiences that, despite the specificity of the circumstances, most everyone will recognize." In the New York Times, Manohla Dargis said she was "visceral and

unforced," a "convincing" teen who "looks and moves like an actual underage human being."

Of course, some of that is partially due to the fact that Elsie wasn't that far removed from her own eighth-grade experience. She had just graduated from middle school in Thousand Oaks a few weeks before "Eighth Grade" began filming in New York last summer. Like Kayla, she found the school year difficult.

"She went on the eighth-grade trip to D.C. and had an absolutely miserable time," recalled her father, Chris Fisher, a server at Fleming's Prime Steakhouse and California Pizza Kitchen. "She loved the historical aspects, but the three people she had to bunk with were absolutely terrible to her. She would text me from there. She had to take solace in some of the chaperones."

Elsie's father had accompanied her to Universal CityWalk for this interview earlier this month, setting no parameters on where she chose to go other than a massive candy store. "I'm pretty lenient, but she has to work after this," he explained.

The actress surveyed her options and settled on Bubba Gump, where her grandmother used to take her after visits to the Long Beach aquarium. "I just really like shrimp," she said with a shrug, sitting one table away from her dad.

Elsie spent the majority of her youth in Idyllwild, where her father noticed her proclivity for performing at age 4. One night, she came to visit him during a shift at a local jazz cafe, and jumped on stage and started acting.

"The entire restaurant — the jaws dropped," her father said. "And one of my regular guests said, 'Hey, I have a friend who's an agent. Have you ever thought about having her try out to be an actress?'"

Six months later, he sent a headshot of his daughter to Kazarian, Measures, Ruskin and Associates, a small but legitimate talent agency that represents Joey Lawrence and Ian Ziering. The company signed her as a client, and within a month she had done a national commercial for Toys R Us. She would soon land a major gig, voicing young Ag-



Linda Kallerus / A24

Elsie Fisher, left, and Emily Robinson in the movie "Eighth Grade."

nes in the animated film "Despicable Me."

"I couldn't read, so I literally memorized the script by heart," said Elsie, digging into her shrimp mac and cheese. "They would repeat the lines back to me the way they wanted me to say them, and I would be a parrot."

Soon, the family was commuting on average 35,000 miles a year to auditions in Los Angeles — roughly four hours each way, most of which the actress spent playing games on her Nintendo DS. Eventually, when Elsie was in fifth grade, her father decided to move her and her younger brother to Ventura County to be closer to Hollywood.

But as she aged, she found she wasn't booking as many roles. Fewer people stopped her on the street to tell her she looked like "Dakota Fanning's young clone." Veering ever closer to high school, counselors were already pressuring students to start thinking about what they might like to study in college, and Elsie became overwhelmed by anxiety.

"I was going through a rough place mentally, because I didn't have a lot of friends and I wasn't working. It was like, 'Oh, God, what am I gonna do for the rest of my life?'" she said. "I know I didn't really have to figure it out then, but it felt like I did, because they put so much pressure on you. I was freaking out, and then this movie basically just came along and swept me off my feet, like, 'We got you.'"

When Elsie walked into the audition for "Eighth Grade," Burnham said, he was immediately struck by how honest she seemed. He'd spent weeks watch-

ing teenagers "squishing down all of their awkwardness to present themselves in that performative kid way," and Elsie didn't do that. "She could translate the chaos of what it meant to be a kid into a scene," the filmmaker said.

On set, Burnham observed, Elsie refreshingly wasn't self-conscious about her looks.

"She told me she would go into auditions and casting directors would say, 'Why isn't your acne on your forehead?'" Burnham said. "The worst, more violent thing is telling a kid that, 'the way [you] are is not OK, and in order to be in this film we need you to cover up.' She wanted to see someone in the movie who felt real, like her. Even on the day when she had to just wear a bathing suit, our costume people were running around with a robe and she kept pushing them away because she thought she looked cool."

Elsie said she considers Burnham, his girlfriend — screenwriter Lorene Scafaria — and "Eighth Grade" producer Christopher Storer among her best friends. "Honestly, all my best friends right now are adults," she said earnestly.

She has three friends from school who are juniors, "so they're close to adulthood" and said she gets along better with her dad's work colleagues than her school peers. She's allowed to date, but "isn't really interested in children, so no thank you. I'll just wait until I'm 18." And she's considering starting home-schooling this year instead of moving to 10th grade in Thousand Oaks and would like to test out of high school early, if she's able.

"I don't want to say I'm ahead

of my years, but I've always felt more mature than people in my grade — not to say that was necessarily the truth, but that's just how I felt," she said. "I was always in a position where I was allowed to be friends with adults and they actually listened to the things I said, so that was nice. I spent a lot of my life being either a quiet kid who got interrupted every time I tried to talk, or a weird, spastic kid who would actually drink puddles."

True story, she insisted. Once, after a rainstorm at school, a classmate dared her to drink from a puddle.

"I was thirsty for friendship and I quenched that thirst with some puddle water," she said with a laugh. "I didn't get sick, thankfully."

As an adolescent, that kind of behavior wasn't out of the norm for Elsie. She would often do strange things to "get attention on or off" herself, such as passing gas in public, or wearing frameless glasses when she had perfect vision. Internally, she was so anxious that it began to cause bowel problems; at one point, her stomach caused her so much trouble that she thought she was lactose intolerant.

"I'm still not over it," she acknowledged, admitting she won't eat before any type of public appearance for fear of getting sick. "I act cool about it or whatever, but I feel constantly terrible in my stomach. But I'm getting through it and pushing past it."

Elsie would still like to pursue acting as a career — she looks up to Winona Ryder — but said she also enjoys art and once had a YouTube channel where she posted videos of herself digitally drawing characters from "Steven Universe." (She's since deleted it because she doesn't think the drawings were very good, and her classmates found the channel and spammed it with comments.)

"I tell Elsie all the time, 'Don't feel like you have to capitalize off of anything right now,'" Burnham said. "You're a kid. You're still growing." But she's incredibly, deeply humble. Her biggest stress right now is that she thinks she's not that good, and everyone keeps saying she's that good."

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 5.

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	I	N	S		I	T	S	E	L	F
O	R	D	A	I	N	B	O	L	D	E	R
B	E	A	T	L	E	S	I	E	S	T	A
			T	O	E	E	L	I			
S	A	Y	D	A	N	G	A	G			
Y	E	N	M	E	R	T	H	R	O	B	
E	L	K	A	D	D	O	S	C	A	R	
A	L	L	A	Y	E	G	O	A	T	A	
H	E	E	D	S	N	E	T	D	E	N	
R	T	E		E	T	C		S	E	E	
			L	A	S	K	F	C			
A	S	P	I	C	S	O	R	A	N	G	E
T	R	A	N	C	E	S	E	R	I	A	L
V	A	L	E	T	S	T	E	L	L	Y	

- ACROSS**
- Supply with gear
 - Generous one
 - Voltage jump
 - Bakery lure
 - Tricked
 - Move about restlessly
 - Orchidlike flowers
 - Add — (extras)
 - Breakfast grain
 - Howard or Guidry
 - Like some fears
 - Rpm measurer
 - Bossy's chew
 - Damp and muggy
 - Round veggie
 - Tempe coll.

- DOWN**
- PC button
 - "— Vadis?"
 - Samovar
 - Fires up the rockets
 - Opposite of post-
 - Like Methuselah
 - Gush forth
 - FICA number
 - Ragamuffin
 - Haughtiness
 - Find practical
 - House ender
 - Joule fraction
 - Stick
 - Does a double-take
 - Tried to lose, in a way
 - Free-for-all
 - Animal trap
 - Gracie or Fred
 - Organic compound

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				

- Gaze
- Lectern's place
- California fort
- Scrubbed mission (hyph.)
- Bad or good sign
- Dock denizens
- Scandalous gossip
- Protective enclosure
- Place for a bar? (2 wds.)
- Dumpster outputs
- UFO pilot
- Scamps
- Yes, in Yokohama
- Timex rival
- Pull off a coup d'etat
- Club fee
- Drag along
- Commends
- Glossy fabrics
- Make lunch
- Humorist — Bombeck
- Movie spool
- Nerve
- Nefertiti's god
- Swell, as a river
- Decent grade
- Trim a doily
- Sooner than anon
- Berlin article

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

6			1	2				
				5		6		3
	2			3	6	4		
		6					7	
9	8			7		1		6
	4					5		
		4	2	1			9	
3		2		8				
				4	5			1

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	8	6	4	7	2	5	1	3
1	2	7	6	3	5	8	4	9
5	3	4	9	1	8	6	7	2
3	9	8	5	6	1	4	2	7
4	7	1	2	8	3	9	5	6
6	5	2	7	9	4	3	8	1
2	1	3	8	4	6	7	9	5
7	4	5	3	2	9	1	6	8
8	6	9	1	5	7	2	3	4

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: S equals F

"D'Y PEEH GDVF SJDHDWZ RE HEWZ JR D

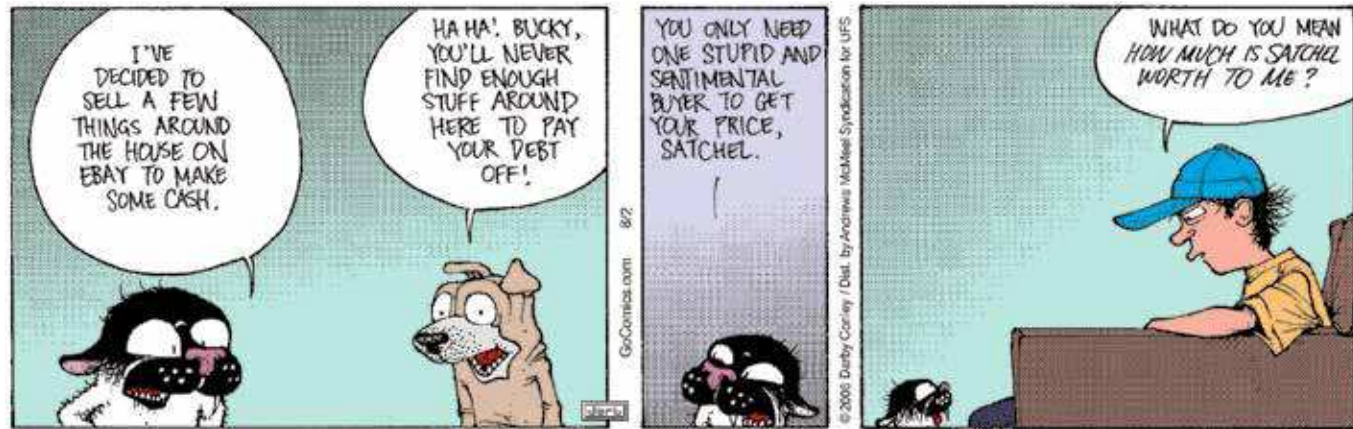
MWEG VFJV VFXTX JTX AXEAHX JTEIWK YX

VFJV HENX YX IWPEWKDVEWJHHU."

— KJNX PFJAAXHHX

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When you actually meet the devil and he offers you a deal, most artists eventually negotiate." — Marc Maron

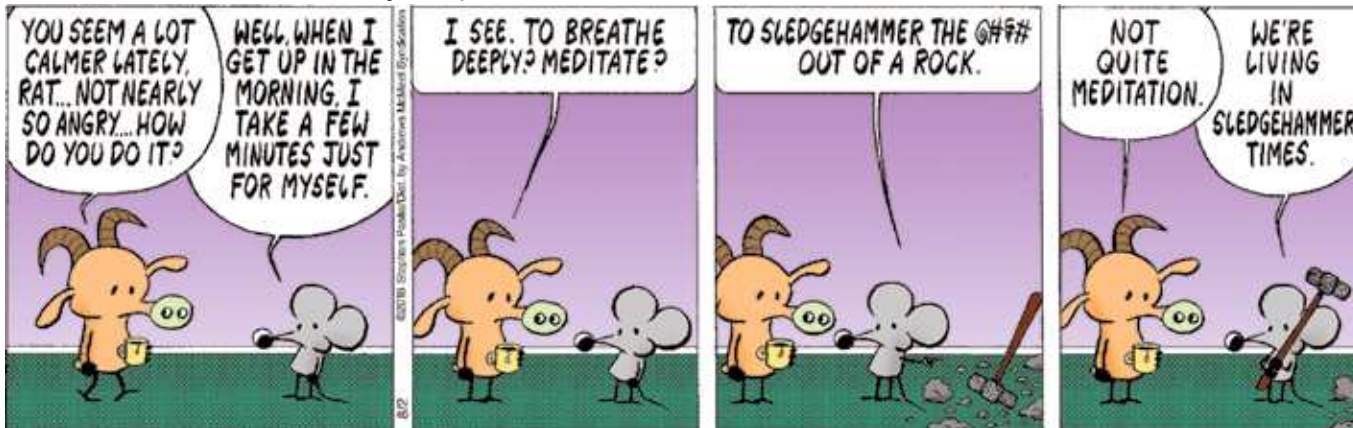
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



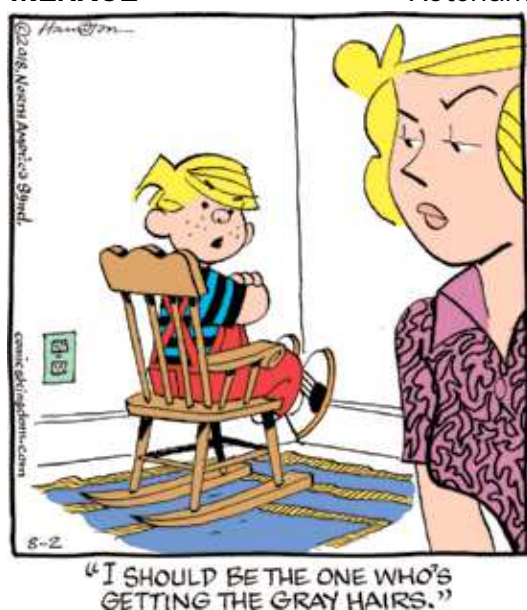
HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



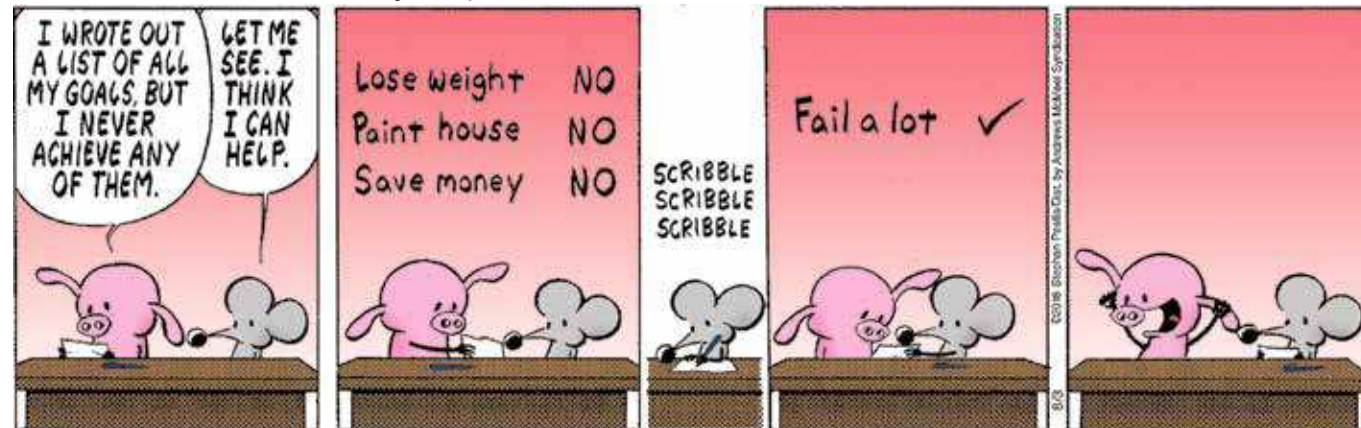
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



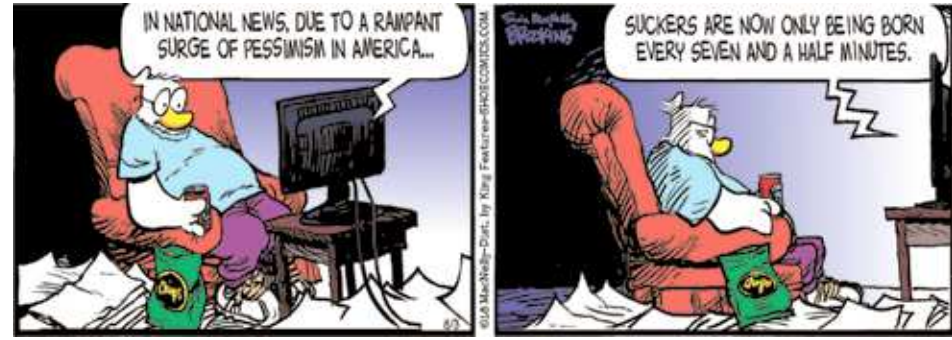
HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



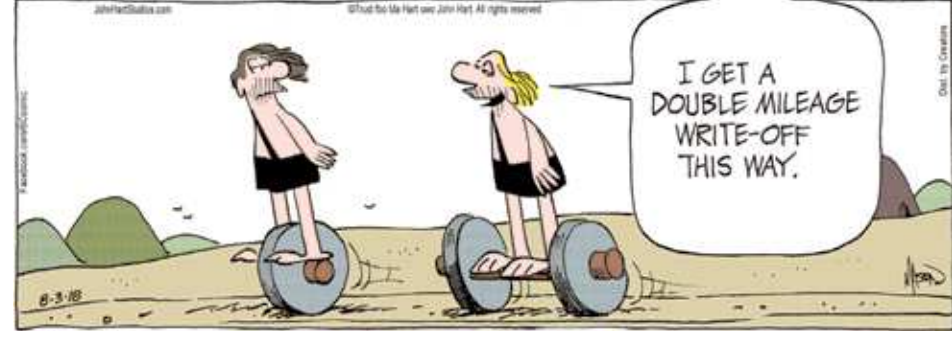
SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

Bailey Gatzert is Elected Mayor of Seattle

On Aug. 2, 1875, Bailey Gatzert (1829-1893) is elected as the first and only (as of 2005) Jewish mayor of Seattle.

Gatzert was a partner and general manager of Schwabacher & Bros., one of Seattle's earliest hardware and general mercantile stores, later to become the start of wholesale trade in Seattle. He and his wife Babette Schwabacher Gatzert were involved in many business and civic ventures critical to the establishment of early Seattle commerce and infrastructure.



Courtesy MOHAI

First Providence Hospital (Donald MacKay and Mother Joseph, 1882-1883), viewed from 5th Ave and Spring St., Seattle, ca. 1900.

Sisters of Providence Open Their First Seattle Hospital

On Aug. 2, 1878, the Sisters of Charity of Providence open their first Seattle hospital at Fifth Avenue and Madison Street. Known as "the Builder," Mother Joseph (1823-1902) designed and supervised construction of the three-story, wood-frame building.

The sisters purchased the property of J. J. Moss — four lots and a dwelling — for \$5,000. The self-trained archi-

tect Mother Joseph (born Esther Pariseau) was known as "the Builder." She traveled north from the order's headquarters at Fort Vancouver to design and supervise construction of the three-story building that would serve Seattle's growing population. The structure was succeeded by a larger hospital, designed by Donald McKay (b. 1841) in 1882.

The hospital served 88 patients in the first 17 months and many more thereafter. The Sisters constructed a larger hospital at 17th Ave. and Jefferson St. in 1911, and the Federal Courthouse was later built on the fifth Avenue site.

The Sick, the Indigent, and the Affluent

The Sisters had come to Seattle at the request of the Roman Catholic priest, Father Kauten. He had contracted with County Commissioners to care for the indigent sick at the County Poor Farm, located south of Seattle on the Duwamish River.

At the time, because the city had no other hospital, affluent people also came to the Sisters for care. Some of them helped raise funds for larger quarters in downtown Seattle. Downtown, the Sisters continued to provide care for all, including the indigent.

Adelaide Post Office Open

On Aug. 2, 1886, Adelaide Post Office opens. George W. Cunningham is the first postmaster. Adelaide is located 19 miles south of Seattle along Puget Sound, about three miles from Dash Point.

Adelaide was a place of orchards and farms: The main products were fruits and vegetables. In 1889, 25 school aged children lived in the district. Adelaide had a sawmill named Martin & Co. It was on the Seattle, Lakeshore & Eastern railroad line, and there was a steamer to Tacoma.

The post office closed permanently on Jan. 15, 1931.



Courtesy Puget Sound Regional Archives

Gius' Market, Pacific, King County, 1930s.

Pacific's Incorporation as a Town of the Fourth Class is Approved

On Aug. 2, 1909, the King County Board of County Commissioners approves the incorporation of Pacific as a town of the fourth class. Pacific is located in the White River Valley some 28 miles south of Seattle, nestled between Algona to the north and Sumner and Edgewood to the south. The approval follows a July 27 vote by residents in favor of incorporation. Pacific's incorporation will take effect on August 10, 1909, when the incorporation paperwork is filed with the Washington Secretary of State.

Pacific City

The Puget Sound Electric Railway began service in 1902 between Seattle and Tacoma, bringing additional population and development to communities in the White River Valley area. Four years later in 1906 real-estate developer Clarence Dayton (C. D.) Hillman (1870-1935) platted and began promoting a town he called Pacific City.

More than 60 residents signed a petition, which was filed with the Board of County Commissioners on July 6, 1909, requesting that Pacific be incorporated as a town of the fourth class. A special election was held on July 27, 1909, to approve or reject the proposed incorporation and to elect a municipal council and other officials.

The residents voted 55 to 9 in favor of incorporation, and elected the first officials. The county commissioners approved the incorporation on August 2, 1909, and the results of the vote and the boundaries

of the town were recorded and filed with the Secretary of State eight days later, making the incorporation official.

First Elected Officials

Pacific's first elected officials included James F. Lemar (1877-1941) as mayor and Charles G. Simmons as treasurer. The first municipal council was composed of Oscar D. Carpenter, Charles N. Henry, Alvin H. Loofborrow, John Roberts, and Joseph F. Lemm.

James Lemar, Pacific's first mayor, was born on July 27, 1877, in England. He immigrated to the United States in 1889 at the age of 12 and grew up in Massachusetts. In 1901 he married Adelaide French and they moved to Seattle in 1907. One year later their only child Walter E. Lemar was born. The Lemars moved to Pacific where James worked in real estate, insurance, and as an undertaker.

In the decades following incorporation, a thriving business community grew up in Pacific, but many businesses eventually succumbed to competition from larger retailers. One of the few that survived into the twenty-first century was Gius' Market, established in 1934 by Richard J. "Dick" Gius (1903-1987) and operated over the years by four generations of the family. Local farmers also struggled to maintain farmland as property taxes increased and most of the city's truck farms no longer exist. Pacific's population remained relatively low, increasing to an estimated 6,840 by 2015.

Fire Destroys the Snohomish County Courthouse in Everett

At 3 p.m. on Aug. 2, 1909, sparks from the J. K. Healy blacksmith shop at 3014 Wetmore Avenue in Everett ignite a pile of loose hay on the floor below. The wooden building is soon fully aflame. A strong northwest wind spreads the fire quickly and damages the Wetmore Avenue fire station, located only a few feet away. Fire next engulfs buildings of

Everett Livery and Transfer Company, the Northern Transfer Company, and the Iles and Newman Carriage Works and finally ignites moss on the wood shingle roof of the Snohomish County courthouse. In a few hours all are ruins.

Too Little Water, Too Few Men

After the fire started, calls for help were made to neighborhood fire stations and firefighters reported for duty, but there was insufficient water and too few men to do the job. Firefighters from Snohomish, Marysville, and Seattle Fire Departments come to aid, but their help arrived too late.

Courthouse workers scrambled to secure courthouse records, placing them in fireproof vaults as the fire burned from upper to lower stories. They succeeded in saving county records and the courthouse annex, but the courthouse itself was destroyed.

As evening approached, firefighters had contained the devastating blaze but were soon battling a string of arson fires. They were called to a burning barn near Hewitt and Hoyt avenues, then to a fire at the Wellington Saloon. A stable was set on fire, as well as a row of frame buildings in Everett's business district. Fearing the worst, Fire Chief W. Jay Kingsley planned to dynamite a threatened hotel to end the flames. Luckily the wind shifted. Finally the firefighters were able to control the fire.

Aftermath

August 3rd was Snohomish County Day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific (A-Y-P) Exposition, and many Everett residents had planned to attend. They had constructed 50 replica smokestacks to be carried in a parade, but most were never used. Everett's participation was understandably small at the A-Y-P Exposition that day, since many citizens had spent the night guarding their town.

In the final toll, 12 buildings were lost and three damaged. Only about half the losses were covered by insurance.

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

				1	6			
	6			4		8		
1	8					4		5
				2			9	3
3				8				2
	7	2			4			
2		1					7	3
		6		3			8	
				1	7			

8/3

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 2								
6	7	3	1	2	4	9	8	5
4	9	1	7	5	8	6	2	3
8	2	5	9	3	6	4	1	7
1	5	6	4	9	3	8	7	2
9	3	8	5	7	2	1	4	6
2	4	7	8	6	1	5	3	9
5	6	4	2	1	7	3	9	8
3	1	2	6	8	9	7	5	4
7	8	9	3	4	5	2	6	1

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: R equals W

"RLS CY JLDS MZGG WJ Z 'IVWGCWEN'? WJ

GYYP GWTD JLDS'HD XWEWPLDC. RLS WPE'J

WJ Z 'IVWGJ'?" — UDHHS PDWEXDGC

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "I'm cool with failing so long as I know that there are people around me that love me unconditionally."
— Dave Chappelle

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

E	Q	U	I	P			D	O	N	O	R	
S	U	R	G	E			A	R	O	M	A	
C	O	N	N	E	D		F	I	D	G	E	
			I	R	I	S	E	S		O	N	S
	O	A	T		R	O	N					
I	D	L	E		T	A	C	H		C	U	D
M	O	I	S	T		P	E	A		A	S	U
P	R	E		O	L	D		I	S	S	U	E
S	S	N		W	A	I	F		A	I	R	S
					U	S	E		T	O	P	
E	R	G		A	D	H	E	R	E			
R	E	A	C	T	S		D	I	E	T	E	D
M	E	L	E	E			S	N	A	R	E	
A	L	L	E	N			E	S	T	E	R	

- 2 "Et tu" time
- 3 Lose feathers
- 4 Diver's gear
- 5 Ports
- 6 Jekyll's other half
- 7 Boneless fish
- 8 Fields
- 9 Aerie
- 12 Like dishwater
- 13 Spears
- 18 Matterhorn
- 22 Throw off heat
- 23 Actress — Thompson
- 24 Delts' neighbors
- 25 "Mystery!" channel
- 27 Basil or rosemary
- 29 Bronte heroine Jane —
- 31 Carry with effort
- 32 Dog days in Dijon
- 33 Long-faced
- 35 Oaks-to-be
- 37 Found seats
- 40 Neck scarf
- 41 Quick to learn
- 42 Sea tanker
- 43 Tugs and freighters
- 45 Dromedary pit stops
- 46 Track event
- 48 Offended
- 49 Finishes
- 50 Lisbon lady
- 54 Car wash option

ACROSS

- 1 Kipling classic
- 4 Quiet sound
- 7 Low-tech cooler
- 10 Knot-tying words (2 wds.)
- 11 Coral formations
- 13 Euro casualty
- 14 Tierra — Fuego
- 15 Pakistan's language
- 16 Stein fillers
- 17 What Macbeth did
- 19 Dapper
- 20 — tzu of the Tao
- 21 Splinter groups
- 23 Reindeer herder
- 26 Jingle
- 28 Subside
- 29 Vane dir.

DOWN

- 30 Small land masses
- 34 Mineral analysis
- 36 Groove
- 38 Ms. Hagen
- 39 Some hermits
- 41 Made mellow
- 42 Reed instruments
- 44 Jump
- 46 Name in fashion
- 47 Fudged
- 51 Astronaut — Shepard
- 52 What we have
- 53 Immediately
- 55 Firms up
- 56 Bird abode
- 57 Double helix
- 58 Ballgame stat
- 59 NFL scores
- 60 Lisa Simpson's instrument
- 1 Youngster

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9		
10				11				12				
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		

Parental Guidance: Red Rover, Spud, More Nostalgic Games to Play With Your Kids

By Beth Whitehouse
Newsday

Red rover. Spud. Steal the bacon. Red light, green light, 1, 2, 3. Ring-a-levio. These are the childhood games of past generations, when the art of play included more impromptu, neighborhood outdoor fun. Kids managed the games themselves when they went outside. "There really wasn't a coach or a ref in any way. Without supervision or regulation, we could do the game and have a lot of fun," says Don Sinkfield, 49, who grew up in Queens and now owns a private therapy practice in Valley Stream.

David Hendler, 51, sports director of Twin Oaks Day Camp in Freeport, says he remembers playing ring-a-levio over an entire block while growing up in Oceanside. Now parents are more aware of the possible dangers and don't want kids wandering, he says. And outdoor games have to compete with the allure of online play. Still, the games are a lot of fun, Hendler says, and he incorporates some of them into the recreation curriculum at Twin Oaks.

Here's how to play five nostalgic favorites.

Steal the Bacon

"I want that bacon! I didn't have lunch yet!" yells Ed Schaefer, 7, of Merrick when campers at Twin Oaks were divided into two teams to play. Each player is assigned a number, with a person on the opposite team sharing the same number. Teams line up facing each other, with the "bacon" — any object that players can easily grab — in the middle. A referee calls out a number, and those two players rush to the middle and try to earn a point by being the first to grab the object and return to their side without being tagged by the other team's players. "I'm feeling I'm about to sweat for my first time," says camper Rileigh Beckett, 8, of Uniondale. "I'm only hot, but I never sweat. We're moving a lot, like running."

Ring-a-Levio

There are many variations of this game, but this is the basic idea. Players split into two teams. Each team has a designated area that is their jail. "This is like tag," Hendler says. Each group tries to tag someone from the other team. When they succeed, that person goes to jail. The only way to get out of the jail is for another teammate to reach the jail and yell an agreed-upon phrase such as "Ring-a-levio 1, 2, 3." The team that captures everyone else first wins. Ring-a-levio was a popular New York City neighborhood street game.

"The old-fashioned games are great," says Scott Reh, athletic director and director of physical education and health for the Mount Sinai School

District. "Anyone of any size or shape can do it. It doesn't matter if you're the biggest or fastest or strongest."

Red Light, Green Light 1, 2, 3

One player is the "traffic cop" and faces away from the starting line; the other players line up at the start. The traffic cop chants, "Red light, green light 1, 2, 3," and everyone runs toward him. Then the traffic cop swings around and the runners have to freeze. If the traffic cop catches someone still moving, that person has to go back to the starting line. The game ends when the first person reaches the traffic cop. Then that person takes on the traffic cop role. "We'll do red light, green light all the time," says Janet Pollitt of Massapequa, who plays in the backyard with her children Kendall, 7, and Chase, 9, and even their grandparents. Pollitt says she likes that they experience a little bit of the childhood she lived. "All the good, old-fashioned fun," she says.

Spud

This game requires a soft, dodgeball-type ball. Each player has a number between one and the total number of players in the game. One person is "it." All players stand in a group, and the person who is "it" yells, "I declare war on the number ..." and throws the ball in the air and calls out a number. If the person whose number is called catches the ball, he throws it in the air again, yelling out a different number. If the person whose number is called doesn't catch the ball, everyone runs until that person gains control of the ball and yells, "Spud!" Everyone freezes, and the person with the ball then tries to throw it and hit another player. If that player is hit, he or she gains a letter, beginning with S, and becomes "it." The first person who reaches SPUD loses. "I like Spud because I like catching balls," says Noora Ibrahim, 7, of Merrick, who played for the first time recently at Twin Oaks. "I'm also good at freezing."

Red Rover

Teams line up across from each other and hold hands. Then, one team selects a player from the opposing team and chants "Red rover, red rover, let (chosen player's name) come over." That player has to run and break through the linked hands. If they fail, they join the opposing team. If they succeed, they return to the home team. The first team to collect all the players declares victory. "You're not caught up with winning and losing, where there's a scoreboard staring you in the face," Paul Walia, 48, of Lake Grove, a former school psychologist in Nassau County, says of games such as red rover. "There's less pressure and anxiety for children."

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Policeman Dismayed by Mom Using Him to Discipline Child

DEAR ABBY: The media give us stories of racial conflict and the shooting of police officers almost daily, and every reporter and news anchor proposes solutions. As a Hispanic police officer in a small city, I have an observation.

I was having lunch the other day with two other officers. Sitting across from us was a young mom whose child was throwing a temper tantrum. I overheard her say, "If you don't behave, I'm going to give you to those police officers and let them beat you!"

Abby, my parents taught me the police were my friends — people I could go to if I had a problem. We work hard to interact with the community. I wonder how many other tired and frustrated parents have made their children afraid of the police and created distrust. Like so many other "social problems," maybe a lot of this really starts with how parents teach their children. — POLICE ARE MY FRIENDS

DEAR POLICE OFFICER: It is the parents' responsibility to discipline their children; it is not the job of the police! It is a huge mistake for parents to instill fear of authority figures in their children, because a day may come when the kid needs help from one of them.

And by the way, this doesn't happen only with law enforcement officers. I have heard of children who are terrified of doctors because their mothers threatened them by saying if they misbehaved, "the doctor would give them a shot." To say these are prime examples of poor parenting is putting it mildly.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived next door to my late husband "Jack's" 86-year-old mother for the last 26 years. Jack died

seven years ago. Recently, she asked for my help changing an overhead light bulb. When she thanked me, I responded, "That's what family is for!" She looked at me with a puzzled expression and finally said, "Hmm ... I guess we are family, in a way."

I replied: "Your son and I were married 25 years. You're the grandmother of our children. I'm pretty sure that makes us family." She then informed me she had stopped being my mother-in-law when Jack died.

I always thought she would remain my mother-in-law until I remarried, if ever. Abby, I confess, I was not only floored by her remark, but also hurt. She used to always tell me I was the daughter she'd always wanted, but since Jack passed away, it has been painfully obvious it was never true.

So who is right? Is she still my mother-in-law? Or is she now my "ex"? — UNWANTED "DAUGHTER"

DEAR UNWANTED: Jack's mother appears to suffer from foot-in-mouth disease. From your description of what happened, I don't think she meant to appear rejecting. I think she may have been genuinely puzzled because she thought her in-law relationship with her son ended with her son's death. I am sure she was sincere when she said she loves you like the daughter she never had. Revisit this with her and tell her how it made you feel. You both need to clear the air.

•••

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.Dear-Abby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Three

ON THE FIELD WORD SEARCH

I S C A L V G O D K C I K M E T L N G X
 U O Y P K V F E I F Y P F B I A R H X R
 G C F R C F A Y D L E I F V X C C H B U
 L C T R E D P D P N S H E G S K M Y O N
 S E X N P M R H A I B T N U P L M V X N
 E R D M R A T L Y G E R O C S E O N X I
 H E C E U A T E S C O R E L I N E S N N
 R R F G D Y R T T M R O D S T K X S P G
 U E G N R O B E G A Y R Y A C U V R A V
 S K U O S D I P D C G S E L E Y A D E M
 D C I G A R F R P N K E E F H H V U N R
 P I I L O L E O E I E A R B S A P B K O
 U K H T A A K Y O P R F S G N N A L R F
 D I G G S N L E A R E X E T G L A F K I
 U A K V P I O M E L U L A D L A T R G N
 S H U T O U T I O P P G C T H R E A T U
 K P E B S R F A T U E U G Y X E G X K P
 V D N E T B E E T A T R P H C Y C R G E
 R O S S I C S S X S N H P I T C H U H P
 N H O T U O E M I T R E F E R E E H O C

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

- ADVANTAGE
- AGGREGATE
- BALL
- BOX
- CLEAR
- CYCLE
- DEAD
- DEFENDER
- FIELD
- GOALKEEPER
- GOALMOUTH
- GUARD
- HEAD
- KICK
- KICKER
- NATIONAL
- OFFENDER
- PENALTY
- PERIOD
- PITCH
- PLAYERS
- PUNT
- REFEREE
- RUNNING
- SCISSOR
- SCORE
- SCORELINES
- SHUTOUT
- SOCCER
- STATISTICS
- TACKLE
- TEND
- THREAT
- TIMEOUT
- TRANSFER
- UNIFORM

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to reading.
 Each number corresponds to a letter.
 (Hint: 26 = r)

- A. 25 9 13 10 17
Clue: Narrative of book length
- B. 11 16 21 15 5 10 26
Clue: Book division
- C. 11 17 1 19
Clue: Group
- D. 21 1 5 16 9 26
Clue: Writer

Answers: A novel B chapter C club D author

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters in the word to spell something pertaining to books.

S E A P G

□ □ □ □ □

Answer: Pages

Guess Who?

I am an actor and producer born on July 3, 1962 in New York. I planned on becoming a priest before becoming an actor. Although I've made a number of action films, my career has included both dramas and comedies as well.

Answer: Tom Cruise

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

August 4, 2018

Main Saturday Evening TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

Main Weekday Daytime TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

360-807-8203

Classifieds

Samantha Leanne Bailey

January 18, 2009 7 lbs. 3 oz. 18 inches



Book this ad for \$50!

For availability or to reserve this space call 807-8203.

Book this ad for \$35!

Happy 50th Birthday Jebb!



For availability or to reserve this space call 807-8203

Place Your Classified Ad: Call 360-807-8203 Fax: 360-807-8258



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(tax included)



No Changes

9" x 18"

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(tax included)

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\$19 Non Subscriber

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Call before: Monday 10 a.m. Wednesday 2 p.m. Friday 2 p.m.

Ask customer service how to get your ad in The Reflector or the Nisqually Valley News.



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PHONE: 360-807-8203
FAX: 360-807-8258

In person at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA or go online at chronline.com and click place a classified ad
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REMEMBER...

An ad under Card of Thanks is only \$14 a day for 100 words or less! Call Customer Service at 360-807-8203 to place your ad today!

Lost & Found

NEW TODAY!

LOST: Centralia area, large set of keys. REWARD! 360-628-6773

NEW TODAY!

Found: April 2018, Centralia area, violin & jackets. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe & claim, case #18C8917. 360-740-1470

FOUND:

Cell phone & card, 6/28, Toledo area, case #18C7618. Firearm Barrel, 7/16, Winlock area, case #18C8435. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, 360-740-1470

FOUND:

Shoes, 7/17, trailhead in Chehalis area, case #18C8450.

Cell phone, 7/22, Chehalis area, case #18C8835. Bracelet, 7/24, Lewis Co Jail, case #18C8835.

Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, 360-740-1470.

NEW TODAY!

I found a set of keys at the Newaukam River under Guerrier Road bridge, Sunday 7/29. 360-827-4514

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds. Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

Sheet Fed Press Operator

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!

The Chronicle Printing Division is looking for a Sheet Fed Press Operator to work at our printing facility in Centralia, WA.

The primary function of this position is to produce work of high quality on a sheet-fed offset printing press, perform maintenance as needed, and to train appropriate personnel.

- Job duties include, but are not limited to:
- *Attend production meetings three days a week to go over work schedules and prioritize work, as deadlines require.
- *Ensure all printing materials are available for upcoming jobs and order supplies as needed.
- *Running jobs at the highest production rate possible while maintaining quality through the constant inspection of printed materials for any defects (hickeys, inking, water balance, bleeds, pagination, registration, wrinkles, scuffing, scratching, ghosting etc.).
- *Job make ready of proper ink sequence, fountain settings (preliminary and start-up), feeder and delivery set up
- *Maintaining the equipment in a safe operating condition.
- *Assist in bindery as needed

Required Qualifications:

- *Must have 2-3 years experience as a sheet fed pressman and a strong understanding of color matching.
- *Must be able to make ready the press and have a strong mechanical aptitude.
- *Ability to lift 50 pounds consistently and work overtime as required.
- *Able to communicate effectively at all levels and work closely with co-workers, management and clients.
- *Ability to set up, maintain and run to the highest quality standards a Heidelberg SpeedMaster 72, six-color 20 x 26 press.
- *Ability to think creatively to arrive at solutions for clients.

Desired Qualifications:

- Ability to run a Ryobi two-color, 17.5 x 22.5 press.
- *Knowledge of Baum folders and their set up
- *Ability to set up and run numbering machines on a Miehle vertical press
- *Ability to program and operate a Polar 26 inch cutter and a 47 inch Lawson cutter.
- *Familiarity with AB Dick press a plus



To apply, email resume to Jon Bennett, Vice President of Technology and Production at jbennett@chronline.com

No telephone calls please. All Lafromboise Communications, Inc. divisions are equal opportunity employer and provide drug-free workplaces. Drug testing is a prerequisite for, and a condition of employment. Benefits include medical, dental, 401k, paid vacation

Lost & Found

NEW TODAY!

LOST: Computer disk drive, 7/31, between 3:20-6pm, a Verbatim flash drive was removed from computer #9. Reward for its return, no questions asked! Has family pictures & misc. files with sentimental value to owner. Drive has key chain attached with STL Cardinal logos on it. 253-330-9420

LOST: Lime green medium/small parrot, blue tipped wing & tail feathers, lower Seminary Hill area. 360-402-2080

SPECIAL NOTICES

10U FASTPITCH SOFTBALL TRYOUTS!

Southwest WA "EVERGREENS" is a new forming girls competitive select tournament softball team looking for players from Lewis and Cowlitz County interested in trying out for the 2018-2019 season. Must be born in 2008 or 2009. The team will be coached by a former D1 athlete and will have its own hitting coach- 3 time ASA all-american. Left handed slap hitters will also receive instruction from former D1 Portland State all-team catcher/slap hitter. Contact Coach Myers for questions & tryout information: evergreensfastpitch@gmail.com

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Adult care needed, some mornings & some evenings, if interested, please call 360-508-0221

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We are your dementia & alzheimer's specialist. These diseases affect millions of our loved ones every year. Families no longer need to do this alone. Allow our care team to come alongside you with our positive & compassionate approach. We believe every individual struggling with either Dementia or Alzheimer's have many gifts & talents buried deep inside. For those that can, we will focus on bringing those gifts & talents to the surface. Help is a phone call: Maybe just a few hours, daily care or respite care. What do you need? Hospice care also available. Call your care team! Betty: 360-880-8749

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NEW TODAY!

City of Centralia is currently recruiting for POLICE EVIDENCE/PROPERTY SPECIALIST

This is a Civil Service Classified position. Salary ranges \$3,304-\$3,984 per month. Please see the City of Centralia website www.cityofcentralia.com or visit City Hall at 118 W. Maple, Centralia, WA 98531 for detailed information on required qualifications and how to apply and/or test for this position. For questions call (360) 330-7562. City of Centralia is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW TODAY!

City of Centralia is currently recruiting for POLICE OFFICER-Lateral Only at this time.

This is a Civil Service Classified position. Salary ranges \$5,455-\$6,483 per month DOQ/DOE + benefits. Please see the City of Centralia website www.cityofcentralia.com or visit City Hall at 118 W. Maple, Centralia, WA 98531 for detailed information on required qualifications and how to apply and/or test for this position. For questions call (360)330-7562. City of Centralia is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted
2 Class A DRIVERS!
✓ Home daily
✓ Good pay
✓ Obtain T.W.I.C. Text or leave a message.
360-304-8056

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NOW!



HAMPTON LUMBER
A leader in lumber manufacturing, seeks highly motivated, team oriented people for a variety of Entry Level positions at the Randle, Morton & Napavine operations. Excellent work environment, bonus incentives, with an extremely competitive compensation package. Please apply in person to:
HAMPTON LUMBER MILL
10166 U.S. Highway 12 Randle, WA.
HAMPTON LUMBER MILL
302 State Route 7 Morton, WA.
\$18.00 per hour Plus shift differential!
HAMPTON LUMBER RELOAD
400 S.E. 2nd Avenue Napavine, WA.
\$14.93 per hour Plus shift differential!
HamptonLumber.com
- EOE -

Administrative Assistant Sr.
Solid Waste Division
Lewis County - Public Works
For job requirements, job description and application go to <http://lewiscountywa.gov>
Posting Closes @4PM 8/7/2018

NEW TODAY!

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT
Experienced millwright needed to work any shift including weekends & holidays. Proficient in hydraulics, pneumatics, & welding with 3 years experience necessary. Must be willing to learn & have good mechanical aptitude. Benefits include PTO, medical, dental, vision, 401k & profit sharing. Drug screen is required. Please mail resume to **Harde! Mutual Plywood Corporation**
143 Maurin Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532, or stop by & pick up an application.

Hiring electricians at any skill level. Please call Darren Aldrich at 360-880-2729.

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

LEAD PRESS OPERATOR

We are looking for a quality conscious, detail oriented, self-motivated, reliable, team player. Responsibilities include operating and maintaining a DGM430 web press. The ideal candidate will have at least 4 years of experience in a high-volume environment. Multi-web experience is a must with 4/color process understanding. The ideal candidate is able to follow all safety rules, communicate effectively, keep areas clean and maintained, follow written and verbal instruction, report concerns and issues in a timely manner, verify press counts and ensure accuracy, ensure samples are pulled, direct subordinates, and work well without constant supervision. The ideal candidate is production oriented while maintaining quality, able to think critically to solve problems, able to perform simple math, familiar with computer and applicable software and good with people.

PRODUCTION WORK/DRIVER

Production position in newspaper distribution center. Nights and possible weekends a must. Skills needed for this position include; punctuality, good attendance, ability to do repetitive work and ability to lift 50+ pounds. Valid driver's license and clean driving required. Mechanical knowledge, delivery driving experience and forklift training a plus.

Interested parties should mail, email in a cover letter and resume.
Jackie Rhodes jrhodes@chronline.com
The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531
No phone calls please.



The Chronicle is a publication of Lafromboise Communications Inc., which is an Equal Opportunity Employer who provides drug-free workplaces. Drug testing is a prerequisite for as well as a condition of employment. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED

NEW TODAY!

Help Wanted
Morton School District is seeking a Business Manager. For details & to apply, please visit <http://morton.tedk12.com/hire/index.aspx>.

National Frozen Foods NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS To set up orientation Call 360-748-0015.

NEED BUSINESS CARDS?
Chronicle Printing, 360-807-8223

NURSE AID NEEDED
Part time caregiver needed in Centralia area. 2-3 morning hours, Monday-Friday. No experience required. Must be reliable. Call after 5pm. 360-736-6634



PLANNING AND BUILDING MANAGER

The City of Chehalis is accepting applications for the position of Planning and Building Manager (\$5,860 to \$7,123 month) for the Chehalis Community Development Department. Application materials and instructions at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us/jobs or 350 N Market Blvd, Chehalis. Apply now!

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time, hauling milk. Chehalis area, Class A CDL, endorsements for tankers and doubles, must be over 23 with 2 years experience. Benefits; medical, dental, vision & 401k & home based. \$1000 SIGNING BONUS.
Fax resume & driving abstract to: 360-629-7800 or call/text 425-210-9132, or email: rustylarsen11@gmail.com

NEW TODAY!

WILLAPA HARBOR HOSPITAL

Full Time Patient Accounts Representative
Knowledge of an automated billing system is preferred. Duties will include reports, working directly with the public, collecting payments, phone duties, deposits, collections, insurance & cross training in other office functions. EOE. For an application, please contact Dustie Franks: dfranks@willapa.net willapaharborhospital.com

NEW TODAY!

WILLAPA HARBOR HOSPITAL

Per Diem Cook/ Cook Helper
Some experience in food prep & knowledge of institutional food service preferred. Must have a current Food Handler's Card. The schedule will vary. For an application, please contact Dustie Franks at dfranks@willapa.net or go to willapaharborhospital.com

Willapa Harbor Hospital RN's & CNA Needed
2 Full Time night shift RN's, 1 Per Diem RN & 1 Per Diem CNA needed. Acute care experience, ER & Med/Surg. EOE. For an application, please contact Dustie Franks at dfranks@willapa.net or go to willapaharborhospital.com

ADVENTURES THROUGH TIME... 4 Sundays in a row!



July 22 & 29, & August 5 & 12, 4-6 pm! FREE! Open to those in grades K-6th. Games, crafts, songs, bible stories & treats! For more information, call 360-623-9313 or 360-388-5687. **Centralia Bible Chapel** 209 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

WORK WANTED

ALL TYPES OF YARD WORK!
• General Clean-Up
• Roof & Gutter Cleaning
• Property Clean-Up
• Home Maintenance
• Pressure Washing
• Odd jobs!
360-388-8163

Complete Home Repair
Sheetrock, taping, finish patch, paint - inside & outside & carpentry. Quality, experienced & pride. Call John, 360-350-8923.

NEW TODAY!

Complete Home Repair
Sheetrock, taping, finish patch, paint - inside & outside & carpentry. Quality, experienced & pride. Call John, 360-350-8923.

NEW TODAY!

FIVE STAR RUBBISH REMOVAL

360-669-6156
Lewis & Thurston County. Single items pickups in Lewis County only, Residential & Businesses, Shop & Garage clean-outs. Competitive pricing.

REAL ESTATE

NEW HOME
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, appliances included, 2 car garage on 5 acres, \$300K. 360-262-9332

LOTS & ACREAGE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

20 acres, Ethel area, R-20, Larmon Road frontage, trees, view, gravel driveway, 6 miles to I-5 & gentle slope with a winter creek, \$139,000. Appointment only, 360-520-9388.

FOR RENT

RENTALS

ROOMMATE WANTED

FULLY FURNISHED private room with key for rent. Clean & sober house, \$450 per month. Utilities & some supplies included. Call 360-508-5075.

FARM & AGRICULTURE

FARM IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

RETIREMENT SALE
John Deere 336 baler, \$4500, SIP ROTO Drum mower, \$500, PATU III DC65 chipper, \$500, Kuhn GMD700-GII HD, \$5000, Troy Built 33 ton log splitter, \$500. Alex 360 491-4163, Lacey.

FARM IMPLEMENTS WANTED

1953 Model 40 John Deere tractor, converted to 12V, rebuilt, with loader & back blade, \$5,500. 360-562-5310 or 360-609-5254

FEED, SEED & HAY

Cinebar hay, 50-70lbs bails, \$3.50/bail. 360-985-7464

LIVESTOCK & PETS

BREEDING STOCK / BREEDING

Registered Tarentaise and F1 heifers. Dual purpose. Some with A2A2 milk genetics. Some bred and some open. Various prices. 360-894-2717 Yelm

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

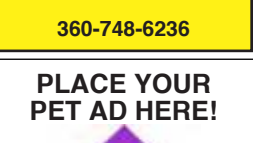
PET & PET SUPPLIES

FREE TO A GOOD HOME
Spayed calico cat, has an infection in right eye, de-clawed, 3 years old, comes with her supplies, will need a cat carrier. Serious inquiries please! 360-388-5128

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

PET SITTING

Call The Chronicle at 360-807-8203 and place your ad HERE



CONSTRUCTION

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

NEW TODAY!

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

FREE MERCHANDISE

Do you have a FREE ITEM?
Call Customer Service today to place your * FREE AD! *
The Chronicle 360-807-8203
Ads run 4 days, 4 lines for FREE!

Submit your **SCRAPBOOK PHOTOS** to be seen in the Southwest Washington Family magazine online at: swfamily.com

ELECTRIC & CAMERA EQUIP.

ORDER PHOTOS
you have seen in The Chronicle by going to chronline.com

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 double crypt at Mountain View Cemetery, \$3000/offer. 360-880-5521

Go to chronline.com to place your ad online, just 6 easy steps from the convenience of your own home.

Huskee 22 ton log splitter, gas powered, \$800. LG portable AC with remote, 12,000BTU. \$350. 360-497-5823

Yardman, made by MTD riding lawn mower, with 22hp, 46" cut, \$300. 360-790-5512

\$100 OR LESS

18 totes of x-mas, Halloween & 4th of July stuff, & much more, \$49. 360-736-3631

NEW TODAY!

75 heavy acrylic shelves for slat boards, \$1 each. 360-508-5922

Let the Bargain Hunting Begin

Lewis County Wide Garage Sale

CENTRALIA

1009 K St. HUGE FAMILY GARAGE SALE!

Fri. & Sat, August 3-4, 9-12,
Furniture, antiques, dishes, clothes,
full size bed & more.

CENTRALIA

2501 N. Pearl St. GARAGE SALE!

Fri, Sat & Sun,
August 3, 4 & 5, 8-5.
Huge sale, lots of stuff!!
1/2 price Sunday.

CENTRALIA

1508 Johnson Rd. GARAGE SALE!

Fri, Sat & Sun,
August 3, 4 & 5, 8-3.
Generator, hydraulic stands, socket sets,
grinders, plumbing wrenches, household
goods, magnetic floor sweeper, roller stand,
dolly & wheel barrow.

CENTRALIA

3102 Mt. Vista Rd. MOVING SALE!

Sat & Sun, August 4, 9-5
& August 5, 11-3.

No early birds! Everything goes inside & out. Household,
washer/dryer, sectional sofa, coffee table, home decor, stained
glass light, popcorn maker, wheel barrow, lawn mower, weed
eater & much more.

CENTRALIA

3312 Harrison Ave. ANNUAL PARK-WIDE GARAGE SALE!

Fri, Sat & Sun,
August 3, 4 & 5, 9-3.
Stuff for everyone. Come see us!

CENTRALIA

1023 Woodland Ave. GARAGE SALE!

Fri & Sat, August 3 & 4, 9-4.
Craft supplies, beads & patterns,
books, materials, Wilton cake
pans, plastic canvas, holiday,
dishes & clothes.

CENTRALIA

1804 Westside Ct. WESTSIDE CT. COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE!

Fri, Sat & Sun,
August 3, 4 & 5, 8-3.
BBQ, bikes, kids clothes
& toys.

CENTRALIA

3420 Fords Prairie Ave. MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!

Fri, Sat & Sun,
August 3, 4 & 5, 9-4.
Kenmore gas oven, leather
chairs, dishes, lamp,
bike, clothes & household
treasures.

CENTRALIA

3516 Harrison Ave.
LARGE MULTI FAMILY
GARAGE/ESTATE SALE
Fri & Sat, August 3 & 4, 9-?
Craft supplies, pots & pans,
miscellaneous furniture,
fishing poles, tools &
miscellaneous items.

CHEHALIS

250-17 Hewitt Rd. GARAGE SALE!

Sat only, August 4, 9-4
American Girl brand sale! Like new American Girls
blonde/blue eye doll, \$50, Isabelle, \$75, Caroline, \$100.
American Girl brand: bed, books, double stroller,
backpack, clothes, pets, instruments, toys, housewares,
DVDs, CDs, Cash only! No early birds!

CHEHALIS

127 Phillips Ln. DOWNSIZING & RELOCATING SALE!

Fri & Sat, August 3 & 4, 8-?
This stuff is priced to move! Honda Breeze,
piano, furniture, treadmill, toys, crafts,
bedding, outdoor items & more!

CHEHALIS

4036 Jackson Hwy MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!

Fri & Sat,
August 3 & 4, 8-7., Chehalis, WA 98532.
Triumph motor, oil exchanger, Subaru
Outback, clearing garages, clearing house,
books, records, sports memorabilia,
bicycles & lots of stuff!

CHEHALIS

535 NE Adams Ave. MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!

Fri & Sat, August 3 & 4, 9-3.
The alley between 535 Adams &
Washington. Furniture, antiques, foosball/
airhockey tables, pellet BBQ, tools,
motorcycle, helmets & leather coats,
paintings, household & clothing. Something
for everyone!

WINLOCK

879 King Rd. GARAGE SALE!

Fri, Sat & Sun,
August 3 & 4, 9-5
& August 5, 9-3.
Construction tools; nail guns,
router, come along's, 20 ton
jack, floor jack, chain fall,
battery chargers, buffer, tile
cutter, floor hoist, ladders &
much more! Fishing/hunting
gear & clothes, truck canopy,
telescope, floor safe, bicycles,
crab pots, RV equipment,
many house items, books, left
over inventory & equipment
from bag & leather purse
business.

The
Chronicle

\$100 OR LESS

NEW TODAY!

Dry firewood, fir/alder, split & delivered, 15-16", \$90 for a half cord. 360-978-4962

Portable sewing machine, Brother brand, \$40. 360-736-2648

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!

Swimming pool, 36" deep, 14' across, no leaks, pipes & filter pump included, \$50. 360-273-5248

Wheelchair in great condition, \$35, walker, \$20, new raised toilet seat, \$10 or take all for \$50. 360-999-2826

Do business with your neighbors through **The Chronicle classifieds.** Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

Ads with a price **ALWAYS** generate more qualified calls.

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

Backhoe unit for tractor, must be good condition, call in evenings please. 360-496-5846

WANTED: older Kubota or similar diesel tractor, 4WD with loader. Cash paid any condition! Call Dan, 360-304-1199.

FREE ITEMS

Home built book shelves with doors, 72" high, 49" wide, 20" deep. 360-736-3631

FUEL & WOOD

FIREWOOD
 Good quality clean firewood, \$160 cord. 360-749-2923

Vehicle lettering and decals. For one vehicle or a whole fleet, call Sign Pro today, (360)736-6322.

PRODUCE & FOOD ITEMS

Jeremy's Fruit Stand
 576 W. Main St., Chehalis, WA 98531.
 Peaches, pickling cukes, apricots, nectarines, blueberries, marionberries, raspberries, walla walla sweet onions, green beans, sweet corn & tomatoes by the box. 360-748-4417

AUCTIONS SALES

NEW
Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning @ 8:30am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
 No time to stop by the office? Go to chronline.com to place your ad from home today!

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND BACKYARD SALE!
 Fri, Sat & Sun, August 3, 4 & 5, 9-5. 1320 Ham Hill Rd, Centralia, WA 98531. Aerobic bike, unisex bikes, baseball gear, blankets, books, kiln, like new playpen, household items, lots of women's, young girls and toddler girls name brand clothes, shoes and accessories, matching like new unisex owl print highchairs, movies, Nordic Trac exercise bike, small animal cages with accessories & variety of knick-knacks.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE SALE. IN A 4,200 SQ.FT. HOME!
 Fri & Sat, Aug 3, 9-2 & 4, 9-12. Look for signs near W.F. West High School in Chehalis. Furniture, antiques, vintage decor, outdoor items, musical instruments & more!

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

BACKYARD SALE!
 Fri & Sat, August 3 & 4, 8:30-3:30. 1329 View Ave., Centralia, WA 98531. Vintage items, crafting & sewing supplies, designer purses, some furniture & much, much more!

NEW TODAY!

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE SALE. IN A 4,200 SQ.FT. HOME!



Fri & Sat, Aug 3, 9-2 & 4, 9-12. Look for signs near W.F. West High School in Chehalis. Furniture, antiques, vintage decor, outdoor items, musical instruments & more!

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED CHURCH GARAGE SALE!

Fri & Sat, Aug. 3 & 4, 8-4. 2400 Cooks Hill Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. Over 1,900 sq. ft. of tools, furniture, crafts, bicycles, books, toys, household items & more. No clothes. Non-profit, raising money for missions!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED COME TO OUR BIG BACK YARD SALE!

Sat, 8-8 & Sun, 9-5, July 20 & 21. 1320 Ham Hill Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. Lots of girl's baby & toddler quality clothes & shoes, children's books & toys, highchairs, quality teens & women's clothing & shoes in variety of sizes, books, records, kiln, bikes, household items, knick-knacks & the list goes on!

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

GARAGE SALE!
 Fri & Sat, August 3, 11-5 & August 4, 9-5. 505 N Oak St, Centralia, WA 98531. furniture, home decor, toys, clothes & dishes. Too much list.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED GARAGE SALE!

Sat, Aug 4, 9-4. 415 N. Iron St., Centralia, WA 98531. Collectables, ammo, vintage toys & more!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED HUGE GARAGE SALE!

Fri & Sat, Aug 3 & 4, 9-Dusk 735 S Gold St., Centralia, WA 98531. Furniture, antiques, household, glassware, tools, electronics, wedding dress & much more!

Looking for employees? Advertise your open positions in the Chronicle classifieds.

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HYPNOSIS

Let **HYPNOSIS** work for you.
 Loretta is now working with **Rita Ballard-Baumgarten CHT** to make your hypnosis experience even better!
 Call or email for your free consultation
 Loretta Rippee, LMHC, CHT
 360-508-9210 info@lorettarippee.com
 CC1104511

TRUCK SCHOOL

TRUCK SCHOOL
 Western Pacific Truck School, the leader in CDL training, is pleased to announce that it is accepting student applications for its Classes in Centralia.
 40 years experience
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www.wptruckschooloforegon.com

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 • Fences • Small Handyman Work
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widderslawn.com
 PMB 234 • 1121 Harrison Ave • Centralia, WA 98531 • Bond #9817678

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\$135⁰⁰/Month

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SHEDS 2 U 360-345-1130
 1570 N National Ave, Ste 108 • Chehalis, WA 98532
 CH58489a.09

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED
MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
 Fri & Sat,
 Aug 3 & 4, 8-5.
 297 Middle Fork Rd,
 Chehalis, WA 98532.
 Camping & rafting equipment, tools, canning jars, vintage tackle box, reels, fishing items, horse tack & English saddle & saddle rack, tools, furniture, men's & women's quality clothing, to much to mention!

NEW-TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

YARD SALE!
 Fri & Sat 9-6 & Sun 9-4,
 Aug 3, 4 & 5.
 3208 Ives Rd.,
 Centralia, WA 98531.
 Lots of miscellaneous items, household, adult & children's clothing, kids toys, furniture & tools.

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.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW-TODAY!
VISIT VISITED
YOU LOVE OUR SALES!
 Fri, 9-4 & Sat, 8-12pm ONLY,
 Aug 3 & 4.
 709 G St.,
 Centralia, WA 98531.
 (In the back)

Lots of county decor, collectables, cleaned out storage unit, some furniture, clothing, tole paintings, education materials & games. Great fair prices!

1432.eps
 W 8.1
 D 0.50

NEW-TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

HUGE 4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
 Fri & Sat,
 August 3, 8-4 & August 4, 8-2.
 138 Newaukum Village Dr.
 Chehalis, WA 98532.
 Elliptical, piano, riding lawn mower, twin bed, small appliances, dishes, vacuum, kids toys, clothes & lots more.

Ads with a price **ALWAYS** generate more qualified calls.

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

VISIT VISITED
ANNUAL YARD/ESTATE SALE!
 Fri & Sat,
 Aug 3 & 4, 8-5.
 1110 SE Adams Ave.,
 Chehalis, WA 98532.
 Antiques, collectibles, yard & hand tools, household, furniture, Plasma TV, Gun safe & misc guy stuff.

NEW-TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
 Fri & Sat,
 August 3 & 4, 9-2.
 675 NW Saint Helens Ave,
 Chehalis, WA 98532.
 Radial arm saw, Echo lawn vacuum/chipper shredder, old windows, toddler beds, chainsaws, Image 512 fitness system, cookbooks, toys, Little Tikes slide & turtle sandbox & toddler dresses.

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
 Fri, 9-3 & Sat, 9-1,
 Aug 3 & 4.
 169 Birdie Dr.,
 Chehalis, WA 98532.
 No early birds. household items, decor, tables, linens, women's clothing sizes 0-4 (designer & name brand), etc.

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

2010 Alumacraft Boat



16.5' Bass boat, includes trailer, 50hp Yamaha, Merckicker, Minn-Kota electric motor, fish finder, 4 seats & many extras, \$9500. 206-940-4517

Boat trailer, 1991 Escort, 18', single axel, with free boat 1991 Bayliner 18' outdrive, both stored, 2003, \$485. 360-736-3631

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

GUNS & ACCESSORIES

NEW-TODAY!
NEW-TODAY!
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2008 Corvette convertible, 53,000 miles, navigation/electric top, leather. 360-870-8785

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds. Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

LEGAL NOTICES

105572 30-Day Legal Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE TO WAVE TV CUSTOMERS
 Due to content cost increases from TV networks owned by A&E Networks, AMC Networks, CBS Corporation, Discovery Communications, Disney/ESPN, FOX Networks, NBCUniversal, Scripps Networks Interactive, Turner Networks, Viacom, regional sports programmers, independent channel providers, and your local broadcast channel providers, Wave's Cable TV rates will be adjusted in September.

The monthly rates for the following TV services will be adjusted: Local TV Stations' Fee will increase by \$1.74; Expanded Content will increase by \$5.00; Premium channel tiers (HBO, Cinemax, Showtime, STARZ) will increase by \$1.00 each; Universal Converter set-top boxes

Did you know you can view legals @ www.wnpa.com

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: Ads will run in the Business & Service Directory for 30 consecutive publishing days without changes to copy or layout. If you have any questions, please call Customer Service at (360) 807-8203. Chapter 18.27.100 of the Revised Code of Washington requires that all advertisements for construction-related services include the contractor's current Department of Labor and Industries registration number in the advertisement. Failure to obtain a Certificate of Registration from L&I or to show the registration number in all advertising will result in a fine up to \$500 against the unregistered contractor. For more information, call Labor & Industries Specialty Compliance Services Division at (800) 647-0982 or check L&I's website at: www.lni.wa.gov. If you have any questions, or to place an ad please call Customer Service at (360) 807-8203.

Horoscopes

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 2018

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Do your own thing and explore new ways to put your skills to good use. An adventure with someone you love will help bring you closer together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Use unique ways to settle differences at home or with friends. Know what you want and refuse to let anyone convince you to take on more than you can handle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Welcome change. Learn from new experiences and engage in activities and events that will allow you to appreciate what life has to offer. Expand your interests and friendships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Stay on top of your responsibilities to ward off a challenging situation with a controlling person. An emotional discussion will help you gain favors and respect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

When in doubt, be an observer, not a participant. Consider your expectations as well as what others want you to take on. Promising too much will lead to a dispute.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Don't act in haste. Time is on your side, and your negotiating skills will be in tip-top shape. Consider your needs and don't be afraid to ask for what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You can make positive long-term adjustments at home or to special relationships with friends, relatives or a loved one. Making special plans for two will encourage a closer bond.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Stay focused and intent on finishing what you start. Don't let your emotions lead to erratic behavior or a costly mistake. Control and discipline will be required.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Turn your dream into a reality. Believe in your ability to make things happen. Use your intuition and determination to help your plans come to fruition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Offer your assistance. How you deal with a friend, child or loved one will make a difference. Be willing to compromise to get things done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your emotions will cause you to jump too quickly. Don't feel the need to accommodate someone else's schedule. If you feel uneasy about something, don't make a move until you feel comfortable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't take a risk. If you want to travel or engage in talks that are of a sensitive nature, you are best off considering all the possibilities before moving forward.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 2018

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The rewards of compromise will be better than anticipated. Get involved with people you find stimulating and forward-thinking. Love and romance will improve your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

It's OK to say no to someone who is asking for too much or trying to talk you into something that you know isn't good for you. Live life your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Take pride in what you do and trust in the changes you want to make. You have plenty to gain if you follow your heart. A personal relationship will take a positive turn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Keep busy and handle a dilemma you face with a demanding individual. Making the changes that are doable should help to ease tension and ward off criticism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Avoid getting into a debate with anyone you find troublesome. Spending time on creative endeavors or personal improvements will be far more effective than arguing. Choose peace and love over petty differences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Stick to what works best for you. Don't feel you must appease someone else or give in to pestering. Use your prior experience to help you make a good decision now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Bring about changes at home that will make you feel more comfortable. Discipline and hard work will make you feel good about your accomplishments. Romance is highlighted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Children, friends and relatives will concern you. Be observant and do your best to prevent someone from making a mistake that could be financially or physically costly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

A change that took place in the past will remind you of a situation you face now. Use your experience to help avoid a setback. Romance will ease your stress.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You need a break. Sign up for something you can enjoy doing with someone you love to spend time with or who enjoys the same things you do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Keep things in perspective to avoid overspending, overreacting and overindulgence. Don't act in haste or start an argument. Keeping the peace is in your best interest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Move things around at home or make lifestyle changes that will encourage you to spend more time with someone who inspires you to take better care of your health.

LEGAL NOTICES

will increase by \$0.95 each.

While Wave strives to keep prices as low as possible, we - and our entire industry - continue to face dramatic increases in the costs large corporate broadcasters and cable networks charge for their content. These networks are charging increasingly higher fees to make up for lost advertising revenue due to fewer consumers watching their programming. When network owners increase their monthly fees, we pass through the increase to customers subscribing to that tier of service. For more information on the costs associated with TV programming, please visit wavehome.com/content.

Further details on all rate changes will be included in your September bill statement. Thank you for choosing Wave.

1-866-WAVE-123

Published: The Chronicle
August 2, 2018

ABANDONED VEHICLE AUCTION

TOLEDO TOWING
130 COWLITZ ST
TOLEDO, WA 98591
WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 8, 2018
2:00 P.M.
VIEW 3 HOURS PRIOR

Published: The Chronicle
August 2, 2018

105271 Budget Extension Hearing

TOLEDO SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET EXTENSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON AUGUST 16, 2018, 7:00 P.M. AT THE TOLEDO MIDDLE SCHOOL, 155 N 5TH ST, TOLEDO WA, THE TOLEDO SCHOOL DISTRICTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING TO APPROVE A BUDGET EXTENSION FOR THE GENERAL AND TRANSPORTATION FUND.

Published: The Chronicle
August 2 & 9, 2018

105621 Call for Bids

Lewis County Fire District No. 2 will be accepting bids for Firefighter Personal Protective Equipment. Proposals must be sent to: P.O. Box 309 Toledo, WA 98591, by 3:00 p.m. August 3, 2018. Specifications may be picked at 150 N. 2nd Street Toledo, WA or by contacting Chief Dorothy at (360) 864-2366 Mon-Fri 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Published: The Chronicle
August 2, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

105092 EPP 25961

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE FOR HILLDALE TRUST,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF BRENDA NELSON GEBEL, a deceased individual; JACOB FORGEY, as a potential heir of HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; JESSICA FORGEY, as a potential heir of HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; JONATHON FORGEY, as a potential heir of HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; JILLIAN FORGEY, as a potential heir of HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; CITIFINANCIAL, INC.; FAIRWAY COLLECTIONS, LLC; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES,
Defendants.

Case No.: 18-2-00182-21 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION (60 DAYS)

TO THE DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT(S) JONATHON FORGEY, as a potential heir of HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; JILLIAN FORGEY, as a potential heir of HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF BRENDA NELSON GEBEL, a deceased individual; and ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 12th day of July, 2018, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE FOR HILLDALE TRUST and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, ZIEVE, BRODNAX & STEELE, LLP, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is a Complaint for Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust.

DATED: July 5, 2018
ZIEVE, BRODNAX & STEELE LLP.
By: /s/ Janaya L. Carter
Janaya L. Carter WBSA#

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)

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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)

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LEGAL NOTICES

32715
Scott D. Crawford,
WSBA# 34978
scard@zbslaw.com
scrawford@zbslaw.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Published: The Chronicle
July 12, 19 & 26 & August 2, - & 16, 2018

105575 Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Napavine Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to be held on Monday, August 13, 2018 at the Napavine City Hall, 407 Birch Ave. SW, Napavine, WA 98565, at 6:00 p.m.

The City of Napavine Planning Commission is looking for your comments on a Boundary Line Consolidation to consolidate two .23 acre lots located at 222 Fenway Drive and 224 Fenway Drive into one. You may put your comments in writing and submit them to the City of Napavine no later than Monday August 13, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. or in person at the public hearing.

Please call the Community Development Department at (360) 262-9344 if you have any questions or concerns.

Published: The Chronicle
August 2, 2018

105449 NTC: Lewis E. Driver & Joy E. Driver

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEWIS E. DRIVER and JOY E. DRIVER husband and wife, Deceased. NO. 18-4-00227-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

The co-personal representatives named below have been appointed as co-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 co-personal representative or the co-personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the co-personal representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in section 11 of this act and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective

LEGAL NOTICES

as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of filing copy of Notice to Creditors July 6, 2018 Date of first publication July 26, 2018 /s/ Terry Driver
TERRY E. DRIVER
Co-Personal Representative /s/ Randy Driver
RANDY E. DRIVER
Co-Personal Representative c/o ALTHAUSER RAYAN ABBARNO, LLP
114 W. Magnolia; P.O. Box 210 Centralia, WA 98531 Telephone: (360) 736-1301 Subsequent Publications: August 2 & 9, 2018
Derek Scott
Legal Assistant to Todd S. Rayan
ALTHAUSER RAYAN ABBARNO, LLP
Attorneys & Counselors at Law
Tel. (360)736-1301 ext. 108 Fax (360)736-4802 derek@centralialaw.com
Centralia Office Reply & Service Address
114 W. Magnolia Centralia, WA 98531 (360) 736-1301 Phone (360) 736-4802 Fax www.CentraliaLaw.com

Published: The Chronicle
July 26, 2018 & August 2 & 9, 2018

105384 William Wayne

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM WAYNE, Deceased. No. 18-4-00235-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS [RCW 11.40.030]

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 26, 2018.
/s/ Victoria A. Wayne, Personal Representative
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE:
William T. Hillier
WSBA #8059
Hillier, Scheimeir, Vey & Kelly, P.S.
299 N. W. Center Street
P. O. Box 939
Chehalis, WA 98532
Phone: (360) 748-3386

Published: The Chronicle
July 26, 2018 & August 2 & 9, 2018

105597 Pre-Qualification of Contractors For 2018

Pre-Qualification of Contractors For 2018

Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County is updating its Pre-Qualified Contractors list for 2018. Contractors must be pre-qualified by the District's Board of Commissioners annually to work on the District's electrical and/or fiber system. Electrical work may consist of electrical substations, transmission, and overhead and/or underground distribution construction projects and tree trimming. Fiber work may consist of splicing, overhead and/or underground fiber construction projects. All contractors wanting to submit bids for work on the District's elec-

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(360) 807-8203

LEGAL NOTICES

trical or fiber system must be on the District's Pre-Qualified Contractors list.

In order to become pre-qualified by the District, a person, firm, or corporation must possess the following requirements:

1. Adequate financial resources, or the ability to secure such resources;
2. The necessary experience, organization, and technical qualifications to perform the proposed work;
3. The ability to comply with required performance schedules taking into consideration all of its existing business commitments;
4. A satisfactory record of performance, integrity, judgment, and skill to perform the proposed work; and
5. Be otherwise qualified and eligible to receive an award under applicable laws and regulation.

This is not a notice of bid; rather, the applications submitted by contractors will be used by the District to establish a list of contractors from which future bids may be required.

Contractors may obtain a 2018 Pre-Qualification Application Packet by accessing the District's website at www.lcpud.org or by contacting Stacy Davis, Executive Assistant, at (360) 740-2412 or execadmin@lcpud.org. Please submit a completed application by 5:00 p.m. on March 31, 2018.

Published: The Chronicle
August 2 & 9, 2018

105595 Small Works Roster

Small Works Roster

Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County is updating its Small Works Roster for public works projects under three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000.00).

The purpose of this notice is to invite contractors not already on the District's Small Works Roster to submit an application for placement on the District's Small Works Roster. An application for placement on the Small Works Roster can be obtained by accessing the District's website at www.lcpud.org or by contacting Stacy Davis, Executive Assistant, at (360) 740-2412 or execadmin@lcpud.org.

Published: The Chronicle
August 2 & 9, 2018

105592 Vendor List

Vendor List

Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County, as required by RCW 39.04.190, is notifying the public of the existence of a vendor list and is soliciting new vendors for 2018.

The vendor list consists of companies that provide materials, equipment, and supplies related to the transportation and distribution of electricity to end users, i.e. primary underground cable, transformers, circuit switches, wood and steel power poles, overhead and underground distribution products, overhead transmission products, vehicles, as well as other equipment, materials and supplies related to the operation of Lewis County PUD.

Vendors not already on the District's vendor list may obtain applications by accessing the District's website at www.lcpud.org or by contacting Stacy Davis, Executive Assistant, at (360) 740-2412 or execadmin@lcpud.org.

Published: The Chronicle
August 2 & 9, 2018

NOTICE TO READERS:
The Chronicle publishes service advertisements from companies and individuals who have been licensed by the State of Washington. We also publish advertisements from unlicensed companies and individuals. For your own protection, ask to see the contractor's license when hiring. It is the advertiser's responsibility to be aware of Federal, State and Local laws and Regulations. For more information, call 1(800)647-0982.

Autos sell more quickly when you add a photo.

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