

# The Chronicle

## W.F. WEST GIRLS WIN STATE TITLE

### Lady Bearcats Earn Comeback Win in 2A Championship / Sports 1



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W.F. West's Julia Johnson (3) and Kiara Steen hoist the State 2A championship trophy on Saturday at the Yakima SunDome after beating Archbishop Murphy in the state title game.



The W.F. West Lady Bearcats pose with the State 2A championship trophy on Saturday at the Yakima SunDome after beating Archbishop Murphy in the state title game.

The Bearcats capped off a dominating season in dramatic fashion on Saturday night.

W.F. West, which didn't lose a game to a 2A team all season, came back from a 10-point halftime deficit to beat Archbishop Murphy 64-52 in the State 2A championship game in the Yakima SunDome. Seniors Julia Johnson and Kiara Steen scored 18 and 14 points, respectively, and Erika Brumfield tallied 16 for the winners.

W.F. West went 25-2 this season, losing only to 4A Camas and 3A Prairie — both of which were state tournament teams in their respective classifications.

It was the first championship since 2014 for W.F. West, and the Bearcats' fourth trip to the state finals in the last six years. It's the second state title for Bearcat coach Tom Kelly, who coached River Ridge to the 2A championship in 2010.

Read more on W.F. West's big win and state title in today's Sports section.

### Four Decades With the Fair



**Bob Sobolesky Retires After Long Career at SWW Fair**  
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### Off the Rails



**Union Pacific Train Derails in Downtown Centralia Monday**  
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### Deaths

Stracher, Delores, 92, Winlock  
Rader, Jerry P., 65, Winlock  
Matthews, Lynda J., 73, Centralia  
Meyers, Marvin "Cy," 93, Winlock  
Pennington, John, 82, Winlock  
Bastian, Jose Eduardo, 16, Centralia  
Patton, Verna R., 79, Elma

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# A Look Forward

## Community Calendar

### Tuesday, March 6

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, 360-623-1485

Know Your Soils, 6-8 p.m., Fort Borst Kitchen #1, Centralia, learn to understand soil, call 360-740-1216 to register

#### Public Agencies

Napavine Planning Commission, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, Napavine, 360-262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Interlocal Organization of Fire Districts 2, 15 and 7, 7 p.m., Fire District 15 (Winlock) main station, 360-864-2366

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, 360-748-9261 or 1-800-562-5612

Pe Ell Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 360-291-3543

Great Rivers BHO Advisory Board Meeting, 12-2 p.m., WSU Extension Conference Room (basement floor), Lewis County Historic Courthouse building, 351 N. North St., Chehalis, Wa 98532

Lewis County Solid Waste Advisory Committee, 1:30 p.m., large conference room of Lewis County Public Services, 2025 N.E. Kresky Ave., Chehalis

#### Libraries

Preschool Storytime and Playgroup, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Centralia Timberland Library, for children 3-6, centralia, rhymes, songs and movement games, including unstructured play

STEM club, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, for grades 1-6, explore science, technology, engineering and math with hands-on activities.

#### Organizations

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, tuners.groupanizer.com

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, 360-880-5134

Chehalis PTA, 6:30 p.m., Olympic Elementary library, 360-748-6838

Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-807-4733

Onalaska Alliance, 6 p.m., Onalaska High School, Room 408, 360-978-5668

Southwest Washington Fair Commission, 6 p.m., Southwest Washington Fair office, 2555 N. National Ave., Chehalis

Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-807-4733

Cougar Squares dance club of Toledo fall square dance lesson, Salkum Fire Hall, 7 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Cen-

tralia, first lesson free, then \$2.50 each, singles and couples welcome, 360-748-6948 or 360-273-4884

#### Support Groups

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 6-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, 360-736-5319 or sherry500us@gmail.com

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-785-9668

East County Support Group, NAMI Lewis County, for those affected by mental illness, 10-11 a.m., Salkum Timberland Library community room, 208-476-8070

DivorceCare, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 W. Belmont, childcare available, 360-872-2175

Overeaters Anonymous, meets 5:15-6:15 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia. Call 360-819-7721 for more information

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 360-748-6601

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call 360-864-4341 or 360-983-3166 for meeting location

Al Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6-7 p.m., Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-237-4082, 360-269-2531

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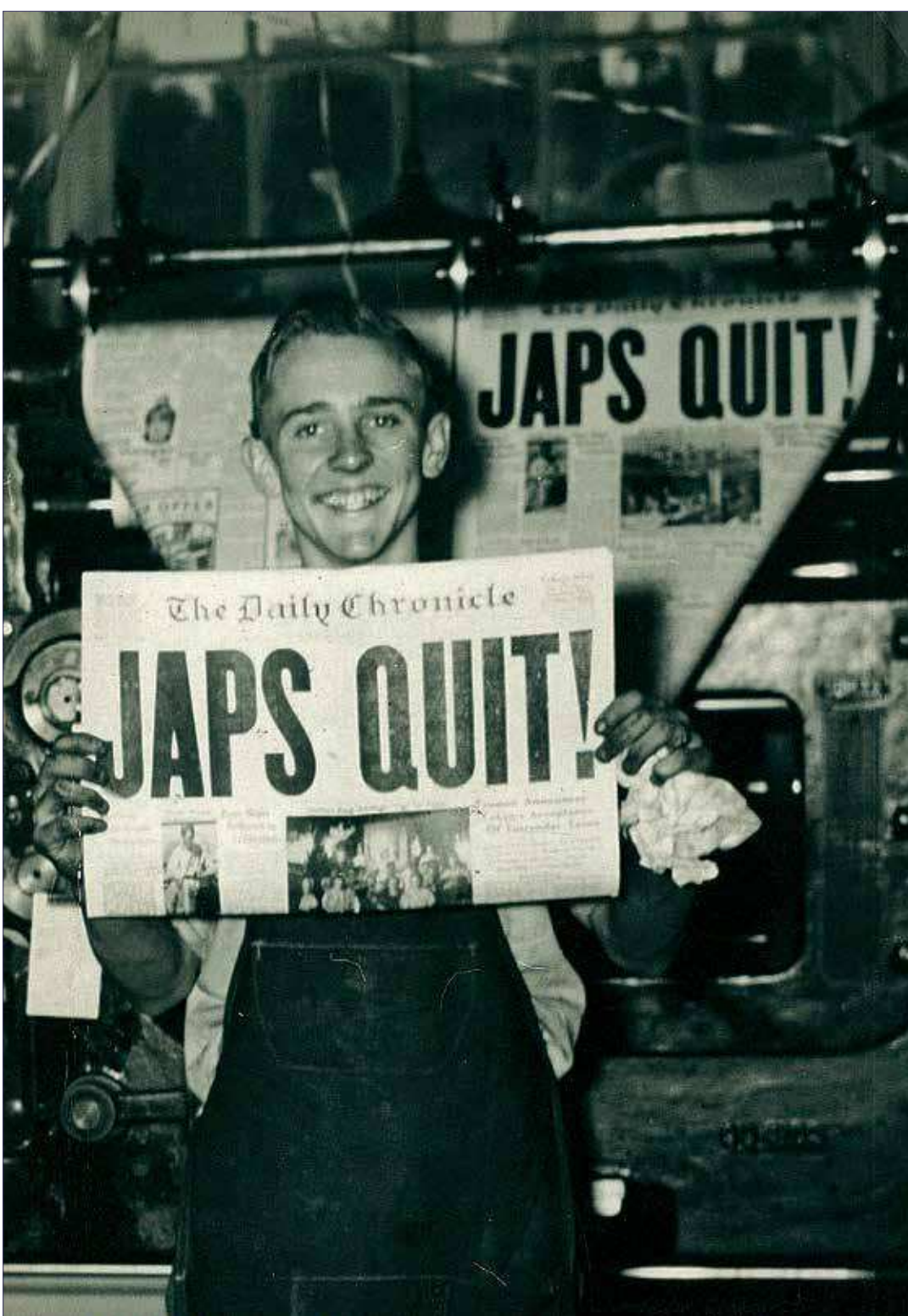
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# A Look Back in Time

## Photographs From "Our Hometowns"



Donald Breckenridge, 14 at the time, holds up a historic edition of The Daily Chronicle in this photo taken in August 1945. Breckenridge went on to graduate from Centralia High School in 1949. (Photo submitted by Tammy Calkins, Centralia)

### NEW TO PAGE TWO

The Chronicle has produced three books titled "Our Hometowns: A Historical Photo Album of Greater Lewis County." The books contain hundreds of photographs dating in some cases to the late 1800s. Moving forward, we'll begin publishing a selection from the books — or from our archives, the Lewis County Historical Museum and readers — in every edition. To submit a photo for publication, send it to news@chronline.com. Information on purchasing the books can be obtained by calling The Chronicle at 360-807-8224.

## The Weather Almanac

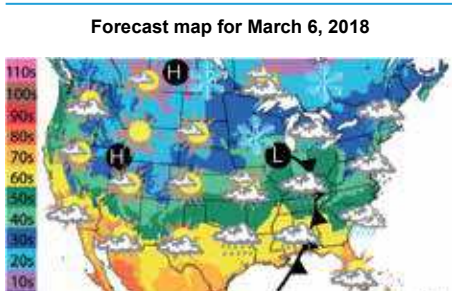
### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Rain Likely	Few Showers	Few Showers
53° 34°	55° 40°	51° 39°	50° 38°	52° 40°

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	65.0	-0.32
Skookumhuck at Pearl St.	85.0	-0.15
Cowlitz at Packwood	10.5	-0.02
Cowlitz at Randle	18.0	-0.04
Cowlitz below Mayfield Dam	--	-0.60

### National Map



### Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

**Temperature**

Yesterday's High ..... 49

Yesterday's Low ..... 37

Normal High ..... 52

Normal Low ..... 34

Record High ..... 73 in 1937

Record Low ..... 13 in 1955

**Precipitation**

Yesterday ..... 0.01"

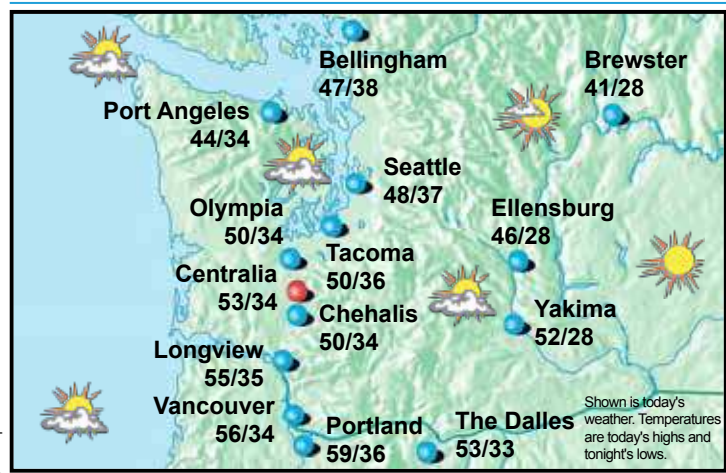
Month to date ..... 0.16"

Normal month to date ..... 0.94"

Year to date ..... 13.66"

Normal year to date ..... 14.05"

### Regional Weather



### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today ..... 6:41 a.m.

Sunset tonight ..... 6:05 p.m.

Moonrise ..... 11:37 p.m.

Moonset ..... 9:20 a.m.

Phase	Date
Last	3/9
New	3/17
First	3/24
Full	3/31

### National Cities

City	Today		Wed.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	27/17	mc	28/19	ss
Boise	48/31	s	53/41	pc
Boston	39/33	pc	36/28	sn
Dallas	71/37	s	60/39	s
Honolulu	80/65	sh	76/64	sh
Las Vegas	68/43	pc	70/47	mc
Nashville	62/37	s	47/32	mc
Phoenix	78/53	pc	81/58	mc
St. Louis	53/33	pc	40/28	pc
Salt Lake City	43/26	s	49/33	s
San Francisco	65/49	mc	62/54	mc
Washington, DC	46/38	ra	41/32	ra

### Pollen Forecast

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

### World Cities

City	Today		Wed.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	77/61	mc	76/56	pc
Beijing	34/13	sn	38/25	sn
London	46/43	ra	42/35	ra
Mexico City	71/37	ra	63/43	ra
Moscow	7/-5	s	14/1	sn
New Delhi	82/59	s	83/60	s
Paris	49/42	ra	45/42	ra
Rio de Janeiro	88/71	s	86/74	pc
Rome	49/45	ra	47/45	ra
Sydney	72/66	ra	70/67	ra

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# After 45 Years, SWW Fair Maintenance Supervisor Retires

**BOB SOBOLESKY:** *Tales of Floods, Fixes and Willie Nelson Mark Four-Decade Career*

By Alex Brown  
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Forty-five years ago, Bob Sobolesky needed a job.

He took a one-year gig with a contractor helping to restore the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds after the 1972 flood. Five floods and nearly a half-century of fairs later, Sobolesky ended his run as the fair's maintenance supervisor last week, stepping into retirement after a career filled with memories and challenges.

"I met hundreds of people who I call friends," Sobolesky said at his farewell get-together Monday.

Dozens of colleagues and local officials gathered to wish him well, deliver cards and mementoes and share stories of his tenure.

"Bob is definitely an institution," said Centralia Mayor Lee Coumbs. "He also took control of things very easily. The time that I knocked a fire hydrant off the day before the fair opened, he told me: 'Don't you drive tractors again.'"

Sobolesky had plenty of stories of his own. Like the time he got pulled out of Willie Nelson's concert at the fair to help fix a broken safe.

"Somebody broke the handle off the safe, and Willie Nelson needs his money," Sobolesky was told. "He wants cash money. He don't want no check."

Unable to work the safe open, he wrangled it onto a pickup with the help of a couple of his staff and some members of the Lewis County Sheriff's Office. They hauled the safe to his shop, where Sobolesky cut it open with an acetylene torch. Nelson got his money — even if the cash smelled like "it was ready to ignite" — and the deputies looked the other way at the smells emanating from the singer's tour bus.

"He knows every nook and cranny of this place, and he's probably repaired or remodeled every nook and cranny of this place," said Pat Slusher, the fair's marketing specialist.

Stepping onto the grounds, Sobolesky painted a mental picture of a fairgrounds very different than the one that stands today. Gravel areas that are now paved, pavilions that are now full-fledged buildings, new restrooms and stages, the work of four and a half decades at the fair.

"The biggest challenge we took on was flooding," he said. "There were several times that we didn't think we were gonna recover."

In 2007 — the "big daddy" — Sobolesky and another worker watched from the office on the fairgrounds as the water began to rise. Based on predictions, they didn't expect it to get more than 2 inches deep inside the building. Soon, they were standing on top of the desks as water filled the office, with levels reaching 7 feet deep outside the door.

"They had to get the Coast Guard helicopter in to get us out of here," he said.

When the waters receded, Sobolesky was back to get the



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Centralia Mayor Lee Coumbs, left, jokes with Bob Sobolesky, right, at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds during Sobolesky's retirement party Monday afternoon in Chehalis.

fairgrounds into shape, just as he had with every previous flood.

"Every flood has brought new changes," he told the group assembled for his farewell. Choking up a little, he added: "It's been my pleasure working here, and I'm going to miss it."

According to Slusher, Sobolesky is the longest running employee in the history of the fair.

"It's more than a job for him," Slusher said. "Bob has always been, underneath it all, concerned with how everything turns out for everybody. ... You

have to like fairs. Not everybody makes it through more than a few."

Sobolesky likes fairs, all right. His retirement plans include helping out at the Skagit County Fair and the Stanwood-Camano Community Fair. And he'll likely

be around in August when the livestock and elephant ears and rides show up in Lewis County.

"I definitely have an interest in it, and a lot of the people who are still here," he said. "You've got to rekindle the fires every once in awhile."

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## News in Brief

### Intoxicated Man Rescued From River Embankment in Centralia

By The Chronicle

Police and fire crews rescued a man Friday night who reportedly fell down an embankment along the Skookumchuck River in Centralia.

The incident was reported at 8:07 p.m. Friday at the intersection of First Street and Harrison Avenue.

An intoxicated man reportedly fell down the river embankment and nearly fell into the water.

The man was taken to Providence Centralia Hospital for an evaluation.

Find more news about crime and emergency services online at [www.lewiscountywatch.com](http://www.lewiscountywatch.com).

# Tacoma Resident Charged After Winding Centralia Police Chase

**'IT WAS A MISTAKE': Suspect Granted \$15,000 Bail After Pursuit in Arrest, Alleged Discovery of Meth**

By Natalie Johnson  
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A Tacoma man was arrested Friday night after leading police on a winding chase while driving on the wrong side of the road, weaving through stop lights and blowing through parking lots in the north end of Centralia.

William Sacks, Jr., 55, of Tacoma, was charged Monday in Lewis County Superior Court on suspicion of attempting to elude a police officer and possession of methamphetamine, both class C felonies.

"It was a mistake," Sacks said during his preliminary hearing Monday.

According to the Centralia



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William Sacks, Jr., makes his first appearance Monday in Lewis County Superior Court for allegedly attempting to elude police.

Police Department, he was also suspected of driving under the influence.

Sacks was granted \$15,000

bail and was appointed an attorney Monday. His arraignment is scheduled for Thursday.

According to court docu-

ments and police, an officer first approached Sacks when he was sitting in the driver's seat of a blue 1994 Honda Civic at about 8:05 p.m. Friday in the 1200 block of Ward Street. Sacks reportedly said he didn't have a driver's license but was waiting for someone.

He reportedly told the officer that he saw two suspicious people in the area. The officer left to do a check for the suspicious people, and later saw the Honda drive by and fail to signal.

The officer activated his lights and attempted to stop the vehicle in the 1200 block of North Pearl Street, according to court documents.

The Honda, driven by Sacks, stopped. Sacks reportedly opened his door and attempted to talk with the officer, who told him to remain in his vehicle.

"William (Sacks) then shook his head at Officer Huerta, shut

the car door, and started the vehicle up," according to court documents.

The car sped off at about 70 miles per hour in a 35 mile-per-hour zone, according to court documents. The vehicle drove at high speeds to Reynolds Avenue, then Lum Road, occasionally in the wrong lane, skidding through intersections.

The Honda then went into a parking lot at the Centralia Factory Outlets, weaving through parked cars. Sacks hit a curb, deflating one tire, but kept going according to court documents.

He got back on the road heading the wrong way on Harrison Avenue, hit several curbs and ran a red light. He ditched the car in the 1200 block of Harrison Avenue and ran on foot. He fell and was arrested. Police reported finding methamphetamine in Sacks' possession.



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

A Union Pacific train went off the rails Monday afternoon in downtown Centralia.

## Union Pacific Train Derails in Downtown Centralia Monday

By The Chronicle

A train derailed Monday afternoon in Centralia near the intersection of the BNSF rail line and East First Street.

BNSF spokesperson Gus Melonas confirmed just before 4 p.m. Monday that the railroad company knew about the incident.

"There is a report a Union Pacific train has derailed on BNSF's track," he said.

It is unknown at this time where the train was heading or what it was carrying.

BNSF owns the two lines that run through Centralia between Seattle and Portland, which other train lines can contract to use.

Sixty trains take that route each day, Melonas said. One of the two lines was still open Monday afternoon.

Melonas said crews were on

their way to the site of the derailment to determine next steps.

Traffic was impacted throughout the area, as the derailment caused blockage off Tower Avenue and Pearl Street in addition to other areas of downtown Centralia.

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### News in Brief

#### Centralia Farmers Market Meeting Rescheduled as 40th Season Approaches

By The Chronicle

After a late blast of snow wiped out their first attempt to gather, members of the Centralia Farmers Market are ready to give their preseason gathering another go. The annual meeting, which is open to the public, has been rescheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. March 14.

This year will mark the 40th year of operation for the market, and there are changes afoot.

"We are looking forward to our first year at our new location at the Centralia Outlet Mall. Great visibility, simple access from I-5, bus stop literally at the market," wrote Marie Shankle, manager of the Centralia Farmers Market, in an email announcement.

The market is tentatively slat-

ed to run on Fridays from April 20 through Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The market is looking for local farmers, processors, artisans, crafters and prepared food vendors to join the ranks this year and applications will be available at the annual meeting.

"We are implementing a Kid's Club program this summer and setting up a matching funding program for SNAP and Senior recipients. Sponsors and volunteers needed!" added Shankle, who also operates Olde Achers Farm.

The meeting will be held at the WSU Lewis County Extension in the downstairs meeting room. The address is 351 NW North St., Chehalis.

The Centralia Farmers Market website can be found at [www.CentraliaFarmersMarket.org](http://www.CentraliaFarmersMarket.org) and questions can be sent to [oldachersfarm@tds.net](mailto:oldachersfarm@tds.net). Standard mail can also be sent to P.O. Box 1514 Centralia.

#### Man Suffered Medical Emergency Before Crashing His Car on Johnson Point Road

By The Olympian

A man suffered a medical emergency before he crashed his car on Johnson Point Road Saturday morning, according to the Thurston County Sheriff's Office and a fire official.

South Bay Fire District No. 8 later helped remove the man from his car and he was taken to an area hospital, Battalion Chief Les Robinette said.

A photo taken at the scene makes it appear as though the vehicle fell out of a tree, but sheriff's Sgt. Carla Carter said the man drove down an embankment.

The emergency call was dispatched about 8 a.m. Saturday to the 4400 block of Johnson Point Road Northeast.



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A trio of young barred owls sit in their cage at For Heaven's Sake Animal Rescue and Rehabilitation in Rochester last June.

# Rochester Animal Rescue to Shift Focus to Owls After WDFW Kills Deer, Elk

**FAWN UPDATE: For Heaven's Sake Animal Rescue Operators Remain Hopeful That Remaining Controversial Deer Will Be Allowed Wild Release**

By Jordan Nailon  
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After a messy six-month battle with officials from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife over their methods of rehabilitating orphaned deer and elk, the operators of For Heaven's Sake Wildlife Rescue in Rochester have decided that they will no longer be conducting large animal rehabilitation work.

"David and I have had to make some difficult decisions and knowing that we can't do wildlife rescue forever, we think it is time to semi-retire," wrote Claudia Supensky, in regard to her and her husband, in a Facebook post from Feb. 26. "After major trauma, including heartache and use of financial resources for attorney fees, regarding the unlawful killing of three fawn and an elk calf under our care, my decision is to cut way back on rehabilitation under the current leadership in WDFW. We will be rescuing and rehabilitating owls only this year."

Contacted for comment on Wednesday, David Supensky said that since their wildlife rescue facility at their home was raided in November and four young ungulates were killed by WDFW employees, things have been unsettled.

"We never really know from day to day as far as that goes," said Supensky, who noted that Claudia has applied for a license to keep rescued owls for educational programs. "So we are definitely going to continue doing that and at any rate then, probably, we will discontinue taking other animals."

Supensky noted that their license for rescuing and rehabilitating other wildlife is valid for another three years. The couple plans to retain their license in case a situation arises where they feel they could be especially useful. However, he called that scenario unlikely.

Claudia Supensky provided some additional details in her Facebook post from last week.

"I applied to obtain a Scientific Collection Permit (now approved) which allows me to keep the owls in our education program and continue to do education programs in our community without the requirement to rehabilitate animals," wrote Claudia Supensky. "However, my

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Claudia Supensky  
 For Heaven's Sake Animal Rescue

rehab permit is still valid. We are hoping for enough support to continue owl rehabilitation, maintain our education owls, and education programs. We are in high demand and have already scheduled programs in March."

She added, "We will move ahead with rehabilitating the State's beautiful owls and educating the public about them. We are hoping to add some additional species to our education program. These would be owls who cannot survive on their own in the wild but could become education birds and live out their lives in a good environment with lots of attention and care."

While the Supenskys have decided to begin moving on from the menagerie of wildlife rehabilitation work that they have immersed themselves in over the past eight years, there is still much to be decided in regard to the deer that the WDFW previously condemned to death for being "too friendly" and "habituated."

In November, following up on a complaint from a pair of former volunteers, the WDFW descended upon the Supenskys' home-based rehabilitation center and demanded to take the 14 deer fawn and one elk calf on the property with them for immediate euthanization. Three of the deer and the elk were darted with tranquilizers and subsequently put down by state wildlife officials. However, the 11 remaining deer fled to safety in the Supenskys' woods and could not be rounded up by officials before nightfall.

At first, the WDFW contended that the remaining deer would have to be rounded up and either put down or placed in the care of other wildlife rescue centers or universities for study. However, following a wave of public outcry, the WDFW changed its tune and gave the Supenskys the opportunity to continue raising the deer over winter in an effort to "wild them up" for release as they have claimed they've done hundreds of times previously. That agree-

ment stipulated that the WDFW would be allowed to make two check-up visits to their property, with a deadline of March 16 for any release.

According to the Supenskys, the most recent visit by the WDFW came on Feb. 9, and all of the deer exhibited wild instincts. In a Facebook post on the day of the inspection, Claudia Supensky wrote, "The evaluation by WDFW of the fawn went excellent today. As I expected, the fawn did not approach the three people who went into the woods looking for them. Regardless of the direction the people went, the fawn moved away in another direction. I'm so sad that the elk calf and the three fawn who were killed didn't have this opportunity to prove that they were not habituated. It's a travesty. Still, I'm thankful that the 11 remaining fawn will continue to prove to be releasable."

David Supensky noted that one volunteer has been designated as the caregiver for the deer. That worker typically only ventures into the deer pen once a week to feed them. Supensky said those trips to distribute feed during the lean winter months are timed to limit contact while the deer are roaming in isolated parts of the property.

"We've done everything we can to ensure that they are wild and that seems to be the case. I have no doubt that they will be released," said David Supensky on Wednesday. "Every time the Fish and Wildlife has come out there to evaluate them, the deer

have not shown to be friendly. They continue to hide in the back end where it is forested in our 3-acre area."

The decision to release the deer will ultimately be up to the WDFW, which has thus far remained coy about the ultimate fate of the ungulates.

"They don't want to be 100-percent committal on anything it seems. They're not coming right out and telling us," said David Supensky, who noted that previous efforts to send the deer to WSU for participation in a study seem to be null and void now.

"The discussion was fairly limited but clear that in order for WSU to accept them they would have to be friendly and we are fairly certain that they are not," clarified Supensky. "That looks like they are out of the picture."

In her Facebook post from Feb. 26 detailing the pending changes at For Heaven's Sake, Claudia Supensky added, "We are very sorry for the inconvenience to our community who will have to take animals elsewhere but this decision could not be avoided. We have raised and released thousands of animals over the past years and have done so with integrity. We have always given quality care and raised the animals appropriately. The tragedy that happened here should not have happened. We are unable, emotionally, to live in fear of it happening again. You likely know that there is a lot to this behind the scene. It's ongoing. We hope to see revisions in the laws as a result of rehabilitators and citizens demanding change. We appreciate all of your support past, present, and future."

In addition to changes in the animals they will be providing care for, the Supenskys have also chosen to change the contact information for their rescue and rehabilitation center. As of March 1, emails can be sent to [fhsarr@gmail.com](mailto:fhsarr@gmail.com) or [supensky0077@gmail.com](mailto:supensky0077@gmail.com). Additionally, phone calls can be placed to 360-701-5884 or 360-701-0885. Physical mail can be sent to 16111 Case Road S.W., Rochester, in place of their former post office box.

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# 'A Servant's Heart': World War II Vet, Former Winlock Mayor Dies at 93

**REMEMBERED:** Cy Meyers Was Among Americans to Storm the Beaches of Iwo Jima

By Natalie Johnson  
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In his nearly 60 years in Lewis County, Cy Meyers, a veteran of two wars, was active in many facets of the Lewis County community, leaving an indelible impression on his many friends and acquaintances.

"Some people just have a servant's heart, a desire to make their community better and their state better," said Olga Miller, a longtime friend.

Marvin B., better known as "Cy," Meyers died Saturday at 93 years old at his son's home, according to Cattermole Funeral Home.

A memorial service is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at the Napavine Assembly of God Church.

Meyers, originally from Hood River, Oregon, was drafted into World War II shortly before starting college. He served in the Pacific Theater of World War II, then the Korean War.

He moved to Winlock in 1959 and delivered eggs throughout Southwest Washington.

He and wife Bonita stayed in Winlock, and Meyers was elected to the city council in 1992. He was appointed mayor in

2004, was elected to the position in 2006 and served until 2009. He also served on the Winlock School Board and the Educational Service District 113 board and 10 years on the Civil Service Commission.

He was also an active member of the Lewis County Republicans.

"Every time I walked into those meetings .. there was Cy," said Julie McDonald Zander. "He's Mr. Republican, in and out."

Meyers was active in the party at local and state levels. Miller remembers the two of them working closely together in party events, and called Meyers her "mentor," and "a gentleman at all times."

"I think one of the things I really appreciated is ... he was a listener ... he took an interest in the individual," she said. "I learned by watching him and by listening to him."

Before settling in Winlock, Meyers served in the Marines in World War II, where he fought at Iwo Jima.

Chip Duncan, executive director of the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis, said Meyers was an active participant in museum activities from its beginning in the late 1990s, and still came around for events.

"He would show up at our World War II dinners," Duncan said.

Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund noted Meyers' pass-

ing at Monday's Board of Lewis County Commissioners meeting, expressing sadness at the death of another of the county's members of the "greatest generation."

She later elaborated on her relationship with Meyers.

"What a courageous man," she said. "I met him a number of years ago when I was a Timberland Library trustee and we were doing the Veterans History Project."

Fund and Zander worked on the project together and interviewed Meyers about his time fighting in the Pacific during World War II and his time in the Korean War as well.

The interview is available through the Timberland Library system, she said.

"We've captured his service right there," she said.

Fund said that, in her experience, veterans of combat didn't always like to talk about what they'd lived through, but she said Meyers gave an emotional and thorough account of his time in the war.

"It's a big loss for our county, for the Winlock community," she said. "He was just one of those remarkable people who went through such awful circumstances and came back from war and was able to be a very productive individual who loved his country, loved his county, loved his city ... and we will miss him greatly."



The Chronicle / File Photo

Former Winlock mayor and World War II veteran Cy Meyers talks about his time in the military while at Brosey's Hardware in Winlock in May 2014.

## From the Beaches of Iwo Jima to Winlock: The Story of Cy Meyers

By Julie McDonald

For The Chronicle

**Editor's Note:** This story was originally published in November 2009. We are republishing it following the death of Cy Meyers at the age of 93.

WINLOCK — On Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, when Cy Meyers and his friends left a movie theater in Hood River, Ore., they saw big, black cars parked in front of the Yasui Brothers' store on Main Street.

It turned out FBI agents from Portland were questioning the large family who had owned the store for more than 30 years.

At home, his father said the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor. A few months later, school closed in Hood River for a day so students could go to the train depot to say goodbye to their Japanese-American classmates, who were among the 3,714 Oregonians shipped to internment camps in Idaho, Wyoming, and northern California.

"The ones I knew were loyal Americans," said Meyers in 2009.

Drafted in February 1943, Meyers received a deferment to finish high school. He wanted to be a Marine, like his father.

"I grew up as a kid parading round in his uniform and his hats," he said.

A friend, a Marine recruiting sergeant in Portland, arranged for Meyers to be sworn into the Army, then discharged to join the Navy, and then transferred to the Marines — all within about an hour.

### Humble Beginnings

Meyers grew up in a Christian and staunchly Republican home during the Great Depression.

"Even though we were poor, we didn't know we were poor. We had so much love in our home."

Only family members called Meyers by his name, Marvin. In the early 1930s, a comedy-mystery program called "The Misadventures of Si and Elmer" aired on the radio.

"My dad's name was Elmer, so the kids started calling me Cy."

After joining the Marines in June 1943, he earned a new nickname — Moose — because, at 5-foot-10 and 190 pounds, he was the smallest guy in his outfit.

Meyers traveled to San Diego, where he spent 13 weeks in basic training and another 13 weeks in the Marine Corps Tank School. Then he was transferred to Camp Pendleton to serve in the newly formed 5th Marine Division's 5th Tank Battalion, A Company.

### Iwo Jima

In early 1944, his division deployed to Guam, but instead

unloaded at Hilo, Hawaii, for training. They picked up the 4th Marine Division at Maui, and later the 3rd Marine Division near Saipan. They discovered after about five days aboard ship that they were heading to Iwo Jima.

"It was a huge convoy," Meyers recalled. "As far as you could see were ships."

During the voyage, which took nearly a month, the men bonded, sharing stories and letters from home, talking at night about loved ones at home.

Meyers recalled the ship's well-loved chaplains—a large heavy-set Protestant minister and a smaller, older Catholic priest—nicknamed Mutt and Jeff, who performed services daily en route to Iwo Jima.

"When you're getting ready to do this—my, oh my, there's a lot of people that found God real fast!"

At the Volcano Islands the morning of Feb. 19, 1945, the Marines enjoyed a steak-and-egg breakfast before the sun rose. Glassy smooth water surrounded the island as Navy ships fired guns and airplanes dropped bombs. A Landing Ship Dock carried them ashore, where they unloaded tanks one at a time.

"I was really scared. I had never been in combat before. I didn't know what it was going to be like."

### A Bloody Mess

He was in the seventh wave to hit the shore.

"It was a mess," Meyers recalled. "There were a lot of dead around. We had a hard time getting up off of the beach in the volcanic ash. We'd go a foot and slide back two. We finally found a spot where we could go up flat."

Bullets pinged off the metal tank and time flew past as they fought to survive.

"I remember to this day, the first night on Iwo, it was damp and kind of drizzly," Meyers said. "It was cold, and I was so scared I didn't know which way was up. I don't think I could have fired a weapon. We slept on the ground underneath our tanks."

"It seemed like the day was over in 15 minutes."

On Feb. 23, 1945, he was at the supply depot refueling the tank and reloading ammunition when he saw the United States flag raised on Mount Suribachi, a scene captured in photographs and made famous.

The 5th Marine Division landed at the southeastern beach near the foot of Mount Suribachi, with orders to cut the island in two and then swing north to capture Motoyama Airfield No. 1, Meyers said.

"Many people have talked about the waste of life there, and what it cost us," he said. "But it

saved a lot of Air Force pilots that we'd never have gotten back to Saipan."

### Fallen Friends

The airfield is where Meyers lost his platoon leader, 1st Lt. Obert C. Richardson, and one of his best friends, Sgt. J.L. Howard, an orphan from San Antonio, Texas. Their tank exploded after hitting a buried torpedo warhead. Four of the five men died.

"We were all fired on," Meyers said. "That was the only tank that hit a buried torpedo. We lost two or three tanks."

When asked if he killed anyone, Meyers choked up, saying he wouldn't answer the question.

"When it comes down to a combat situation like that, you fight for each other," he said. "We didn't think about them ... as being like we were during combat time."

"Years later, you realize that they were human beings, too, and had little ones and families that they cared about. This is the part that makes it hard to ever get over."

People who fight in wars never recover completely, he said. Many veterans feel guilty.

"You wonder why you are still here and some of your dear friends and comrades are gone," Meyers said, choking.

"Why didn't they have the good life I have? I came home and met my sweetheart, and we were married 60 years. We have children and grandchildren."

"Why didn't they get that? You just don't know. It's something that disturbs you forever."

### An Invasion Averted

The Marines finally secured Iwo Jima March 26, 1945, but at tremendous cost on both sides.

"The ocean was red along the beach, from the wounded and the killed," Meyers said.

Opening the pages of Howard M. Conner's book "The Spearhead: The World War II History of the 5th Marine Division," Meyers said the 5th Division had 2,378 men killed in action, 5,968 wounded, and 17 missing. The division fought from Feb. 19 until March 18.

Altogether, American Marines suffered 27,909 casualties, with 6,821 killed in action. Japanese fatalities were even higher, with 21,703 dead from either combat or ritual suicide. Only 1,083 were captured alive.

"I will never forget the day we dedicated our cemetery," Meyers said, tears in his eyes. "We buried well over a thousand that day."

They returned to Pearl Harbor, where the Hawaiian people welcomed them. After retraining and receiving replacement troops, the 4th and 5th Marines headed to Saipan, where they

picked up the 3rd Marine Division before heading to Japan for an invasion.

"Later on, it was predicted we would have suffered a million casualties between the Army and Marine Corps," Meyers said.

But while they were at Saipan, the United States dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"A lot of people say we shouldn't have done this," Meyers said. "I disagree."

### Love and Marriage

"I've been to Nagasaki. The dropping of the atomic bomb did not cost more lives than the invasion. I think it cost less lives."

After the Japanese surrendered in Tokyo Bay, his division served at Sasebo, Japan, for six months.

One thing keeping spirits high was the 28th Marines' mascot, Roscoe, an ailing lion cub rescued from the San Diego Zoo.

"He was nothing but a big pussycat," Meyers recalled, noting that he often saw the male lion wandering around.

After the war, Roscoe was returned to the zoo.

In the spring of 1946, Meyers returned home to Hood River in time to see his youngest sister, Doris, graduate. He also met the sophomore girl his sister had mentored, a lovely young woman named Bonita.

"When I saw her, I fell head over heels in love," Meyers recalled. They married Jan. 19, 1949.

He worked for Bill Allegre, delivering milk and later on a dairy farm. He then delivered wood for his uncle before driving a milk truck again.

"For a number of years, I was suicidal," Meyers said. "I was so screwed up for four or five years. I don't know why my wife ever lived with me."

Remaining in the Marine Corps reserves, he was recalled by the Marines during the Korean War. He was scheduled to go to Korea, but instead taught at a Camp Pendleton tank school.

Meyers wanted a career in the Marines, but his wife didn't want to raise a family in the military. So he was discharged as a staff sergeant in 1951 and they returned to Hood River, where he worked for Stadelman Fruit.

They were buying a house in Hood River when Meyers' old friend Bill Allegre called shortly before Thanksgiving 1959. He had started an egg business in Winlock, and wanted Meyers to peddle the eggs for him.

They decided to move. They bought a historic home at 302 NE 2nd St. in downtown Winlock, where Meyers still lives today. They raised their four children there—David, Lisa, Jason,

and Samuel.

### Life in Winlock

Starting Jan. 1, 1960, Meyers drove a large refrigerated truck for Allegre Egg Farms, peddling eggs to grocery stores, hotels, restaurants, rest homes, and elsewhere throughout Southwest Washington.

"I sold over 1,000 cases of eggs a week, 30 dozen eggs to a case," he said, describing the job he held for 22 years.

Before retiring, Meyers worked 10 years as a custodian at Winlock-Miller Elementary School.

He served eight years on the school board, four years on the City Council, four years on the Educational Service District 113 Board, 10 years on the Civil Service Commission, a few years on the Board of Adjustment, and 12 years on the Washington State Republican Party's executive board.

He was mayor for six years, until losing in the primary election this year.

"That's enough," Meyers said. "It's time to move on and do something else. My heart wasn't in this election."

He plans to stay busy since, he said, it's not in his nature "to go away."

### Lasting Scars

Meyers, who attended the 50th reunion of his Marine division in St. Louis in 1995, said he loves God, the Marines, his country, and the Republican Party.

"I feel that I was honored to serve my country, a country I love so much, a country that's been so good to us," Meyers said. "It's all about freedom. Let's hope we never lose it."

But his military service left its scars.

"It was the second worst thing I ever went through in my life," Meyers said. "My first was losing my lovely wife."

Bonita died of liver cancer April 20 at the age of 78, leaving behind her husband, four children, and seven grandchildren. She had worked since the 1960s as a reporter and editor for The Lewis County News. She also had served on the City County Council and Park Board.

"In her last days, what she was worried about was me," Meyers said, voice choking with emotion.

As he prepared to celebrate his 85th birthday, he said, "Sometimes it's not so much fun being the last person standing. It gets pretty lonesome."

But he won't be unhappy at Thanksgiving, when all of his children and grandchildren converge at the family home in Winlock.

"I'll be cooking the turkey, and we know Mom will be with us."

# Chehalis ABHS Facility to Be Only Site for Court-Mandated Drug Detox Program in Western Washington

**NEW: All Hearings to Go Through Lewis County Superior Court; Process Outlined in Amendment to State Law**

By Natalie Johnson

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When an amendment to Washington's Involuntary Treatment Act allowing for court-mandated detox for acute drug addiction goes into effect on April 1, only one town in Western Washington will be ready to accept patients — Chehalis.

Specifically, the Chehalis location of American Behavioral Health Systems, or ABHS, has recently remodeled a portion of its facility at 500 Southeast Washington Ave. in Chehalis — the former site of the St. Helen Hospital — that had formerly been leased by a dialysis center.

The area is now a secure detox facility with space for 22 people.

"We remodeled that wing to fit the secure model because the state had asked for nine providers to potentially run these and ABHS was one of the companies that agreed to do that," said Tony Prentice, ABHS' Western Washington director.

However as of now, ABHS facilities in Chehalis and Spokane are the only ones that qualify for the Involuntary Treatment Act program.

This means all people who qualify for the program in Western Washington will go through Lewis County Superior Court and complete their involuntary commitment at ABHS.

"It's going to be taxed almost immediately," Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer said.

Prentice said the future is uncertain, but that he believes other behavioral-health organizations similar to ABHS are looking to

## Protections for Student Journalists Passed in State Legislature

By The Chronicle

Washington's student journalists will gain greater autonomy under a bill passed by the Legislature on Monday. The proposal, which sailed through both the House and Senate by wide margins, prevents administrators from censoring the content of student publications, except in limited instances.

The bill addresses a 1988 U.S. Supreme Court decision that gives school officials final say over what runs in student publications. Several states have passed laws restoring independence to student journalists, and this bill seeks to place Washington among them.

The status quo "often limits the topics that can be discussed to those that best reflect on administrators while preventing student journalists from gaining the skills needed to address relevant and sometimes controversial topics," Sen. Joe Fain, R-Auburn, the bill's sponsor, said in a video promoting the proposal. "These rulings left student journalists without the final say over what they report, while leaving it up to individual states to protect students' rights."

The bill, if signed by Gov. Jay Inslee, will include exceptions for content that is libelous, breaches privacy, is obscene or incites unlawful activity.

## Cowlitz River Smelt Dips Canceled for First Time in Five Years

By The Chronicle

A low return of Columbia River eulachon smelt means netting sport dippers will not get a chance to paddle the waters of the Cowlitz River this year.

Returns from a commercial fishery last month were used in order to determine the merits of a sport season, and fish managers say fish abundance has proven too low to warrant any recreational openings. Prior to the commercial fishery, managers stated that they would consider a sport opening if commer-



A man stands in front of ABHS in Chehalis in this 2011 Chronicle file photo.

get involved as well.

"It kind of fits in our long-term plans," Prentice said of the new program. "ABHS likes to be at the forefront of new projects and providing the most up-to-date programs."

The program added more than two-dozen jobs at ABHS and will add at least one attorney position in the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office.

While the program is largely a positive one, Meyer said he had one concern about bringing so many people to Chehalis for short-term treatment.

"My concern is once treatment is done, I don't want to see folks just turned out on the street," he said.

**STATE LAW** previously allowed for involuntary commitments for treatment by courts for mental health but state law has only recently been changed to allow for compulsory court-ordered drug treatment, Meyer explained.

Cascade Mental Health

cial boats averaged at least 250 pounds each. According to Laura Heironimus, a fish manager at the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, gillnet boats managed to land a collective total of less than 130 pounds of smelt after eight days of fishing.

"That's well below the 250-pound average daily catch benchmark for opening a recreational fishery," Heironimus said in a press release. "We also didn't see the frenzied activity by birds and sea lions last month that usually occurs during a healthy smelt run."

Eulachon smelt have been listed as an endangered species since 2010. Sport smelt fisheries were previously closed on the Cowlitz River between 2011 and 2013. From 2015 to 2017, the fisheries were limited to just a six-hour window on one day. In decades past, nets were often filled in a single dip, but thousands of dippers collectively netted only a handful of fish between Gearhart Gardens and the downtown Toledo bridge last year.

"We know people really enjoy this fishery, but we can't open it in good conscience knowing the abundance is so low," Heironimus said in a release. "The smelt population appears to be declining again after gaining some ground, so it's hard to say whether we'll be able to open a fishery next year."

## ABHS Branches Out to Include Mental Health Services

By The Chronicle

While American Behavioral Health Systems in Chehalis has traditionally focused on offering drug treatment services, the organization has recently branched out to offer mental health services.

"We have recently opened an outpatient mental health program in Centralia," said Tony Prentice, ABHS' Western Washington director.

The facility is an outpatient mental health center available for anyone in need of such services in the community, he said.

"Great Rivers (Behavioral Health Organization) felt there was a need for it in our community and we saw it as an opportu-

Care's new Evaluation and Treatment Center will take patients undergoing involuntary commitments for mental health reasons.

The change to state law, known as "Ricky's Law" and passed as House Bill 1713 in 2016, instructed the state Department of Social and Health Services to ensure that at least one 16-bed secure detox facility was open in the state by this April, with a second facility operational by April 1, 2019, according to information from DSHS.

The bill added language into the state's existing involuntary commitment law to include substance abuse.

"When a designated crisis responder receives information alleging that a person, as the result of (a) substance use disorder, presents an imminent likelihood of serious harm ... the designated crisis responder may take the person, or cause by oral or written order the person to be taken into emergency custody in

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nity to be more inclusive in our offerings," Prentice said.

The facility is located at 1723 Kresky Avenue in Centralia.

## Chehalis Community Renaissance Team Seeks Artists for Bench Project

By The Chronicle

The Chehalis Community Renaissance Team (CCRT) is accepting design proposals for three new wooden benches in downtown Chehalis.

Artists can submit up to three design ideas that incorporate themes from the CCRT Design Committee. The themes include railroads, area history, historic people, western, agriculture, nature, weather, wildlife and local culture. The designs are supposed to represent aspects of the Chehalis community. The artists chosen to paint the benches will be paid \$250 for each bench they paint and are responsible for all costs associated with painting the benches.

The benches will be auctioned off this July at ChehalisFest. The purpose of this pilot program is to make art part of everyone's daily life in downtown Chehalis. CCRT hopes to make this an annual program with three new benches each year.

Artists must submit their basic information (name, mailing address, phone number and email), a short biography, skills and qualifications and three to five examples of artwork to info@experiencechehalis.com by March 14. Selected artists will be announced March 23.

## Centralia Man Booked After Striking Man With Vehicle, Making Threats

By The Chronicle

A Centralia man was charged Monday for allegedly hitting another man with his vehicle after threatening him.

Andrew J. Filer, 28, of Centralia, was charged Monday in Lewis County Superior Court with second-degree assault and harassment, threat to kill.

Filer was granted \$20,000 bail. His next court hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

**"My concern is once treatment is done, I don't want to see folks just turned out on the street."**

Jonathan Meyer  
prosecutor

a secure detoxification facility or approved substance use disorder treatment program for not more than 72 hours," RCW 71.05.153 reads.

ABHS's Chehalis detox center is currently open for voluntary patients as well as court-ordered detox and treatment, Prentice said.

"We're offering acute detox services. So someone would come in if they were court ordered from the (designated crisis responders)," he said.

A designated crisis responder is similar to a designated mental health professional, and would be trained to determine if a person meets the program's criteria.

First, a patient would receive a medical exam and an evaluation, and get a recommendation for treatment from a psychiatric nurse practitioner, Prentice said.

The law requires that the detox facilities be medically monitored and have a regimen for evaluation and treatment.

"Our chemical dependency professionals will do onsite assessment to recommend the next level of care," Prentice said.

After the initial 72-hour hold, a judge could order the patient held at the ABHS facility for up to 14 days for acute treatment, then for up to 90 days in a "less-restrictive alternative," according to DSHS.

ABHS hired about two dozen new staff members for the detox facility, Prentice said.

According to court documents, police responded to the incident at 5:27 p.m. on Friday at the 200 block of West Main Street.

An alleged victim reported he was driving a vehicle with a woman who was formerly in a relationship with Filer and observed Filer and the woman have a dispute.



Andrew Filer  
jailed

The alleged victim got out of his car, and Filer allegedly threatened to kill him, according to court documents.

The man said he and the woman drove off and while stopped waiting to take a turn were hit from behind by Filer's vehicle.

The alleged victim reported that he got out of his car to confront Filer, who allegedly accelerated toward him, hitting him in the leg.

## County Schedules Meeting on Possible Expansion of Transportation Benefit Area

By The Chronicle

The Board of Lewis County Commissioners has scheduled a conference to get feedback on a possible absorption of Lewis Mountain Highway Transit's routes into the Lewis Public Transportation Benefit Area, which currently encompasses Centralia and Chehalis and is served by Twin Transit.

"The discussion is going to be about expanding that to the entire county," Lewis County Commissioner Bobby Jackson said Monday, during the commissioners' regular meeting.

The conference is scheduled for 10 a.m. April 6 in the commissioners' hearing room in the Lewis County Courthouse at 351 NW North St. in Chehalis.

Lewis Mountain Highway Transit serves areas in eastern Lewis County, but will cease to provide that service in mid-2019, the commissioners said Monday.

Lewis County will also need to hire to accommodate the new workload. Meyer speculated the court would likely have hearings twice a week to handle the 72-hour deadlines, and said expects his office will have to file additional charges if patients are caught smuggling in drugs, as he said often happens in treatment facilities.

"We're looking at one additional attorney plus one additional staff (member)," said Meyer.

Lewis County will also need to staff the superior court hearings necessary in the involuntary treatment process, he said, estimating a \$150,000 budget impact to his office alone.

"We estimate about 30 hearings per week additionally for this office to handle," Meyer said.

Locally, the process is funded through the Great Rivers Behavioral Health Organization, which serves Lewis County and other counties in southwest Washington.

Patients from other areas of the state will have treatment funded from BHOs in their own region, Prentice said.

Meyer said earlier this month that the county isn't sure yet exactly how the funding mechanism will work, noting that implementing the change to state law is complicated.

"There's a lot of moving parts," he said.

According to the resolution passed to schedule the conference, the discussion is meant to include area stakeholders and discuss expanding the Transportation Benefit Area beyond Centralia and Chehalis.

"It's going to be a very open process and we hope we get as much input as possible so we can help move this forward," said commissioner Gary Stamper, who represents East Lewis County.

## 20-Year-Old Sues Dick's, Walmart Over New Gun Policies

By The Oregonian

An Oregon man filed suits Monday claiming Dick's Sporting Goods and Walmart discriminated against the 20-year-old when they refused to sell him a rifle.

Dick's and Walmart restricted gun sales to adults 21 and older in the wake of the Florida high school massacre. The 19-year-old accused in the school slaying bought the AR-15 used in the attack legally.

Oregon law allows residents to buy shotguns or rifles starting at age 18.

Tyler Watson's lawsuits filed against the retailers in two separate counties claim he faced age discrimination from Dick's and Walmart. The Oregonian/OregonLive reported. The lawsuit is believed to be the first filed over the new gun policies enacted on Feb. 28.

The lawsuit claims a store owned by Dick's Sporting Goods in Medford, Oregon, refused to sell Watson a .22-caliber Ruger rifle on Feb. 24. The suit says Grants Pass Walmart in Oregon refused to sell him a gun on March 3.

It's not clear if Watson knew at that point of the restrictions.

"He was really just trying to buy a rifle," said his attorney Max Whittington.

Watson is asking judges to force Dick's and Walmart "to stop unlawfully discriminating against 18, 19, and 20 year-old customers at all Oregon locations." Additionally, he is asking for unspecified punitive damages.

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## Orin Smith's Legacy Will Last for Generations

By The Chronicle Editorial Board

Orin Smith died last week at the age of 75, but his legacy will last for generations.

The Chehalis native's contributions to Lewis County are numerous, and much of his philanthropy will remain on display for decades in the form of projects such as the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, the Gail and Carolyn Shaw Aquatics Center and the Industrial Park at TransAlta.

Deeper than construction projects, Smith's dedication to the Chehalis Foundation and its Student Achievement Initiative will reap rewards for as long as local leaders remain dedicated

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to improving the outcomes for children of the school district.

Smith's donation of \$10 million toward the initiative last year will pay out \$500,000 a year for the initiative in perpetuity. Already, the foundation has had tremendous success in better preparing Chehalis School District students for life after high school, largely due to the contributions of Smith and others who have helped pay for the services of the renowned consulting firm the BERG Group.

The investment by Smith will, as he put it, assure that the initiative doesn't fail due to a lack of resources.

Meanwhile, the Centralia Community Foundation has been formed in the image of the Chehalis Foundation, creating a framework to improve opportunities in the Hub City as its neighbor continues ahead on the same path.

His financial contributions aside, Smith has shown children of the Twin Cities and beyond that it's possible for a poor kid from Chehalis to rise to the very top of the business world.

Smith graduate from high school in Chehalis in 1960, a member of the only boys' team in school history to win a state championship. That would be just a footnote in a long and successful road to success that

followed. Smith graduated from Centralia College, the University of Washington and Harvard Business School before entering the workforce. He served as the chief budget officer for two governors before becoming the CFO of two transportation companies.

Eventually, Smith rose to become CEO and president of Starbucks. As his obituary on page Main 10 notes, "under his leadership Starbucks experienced unprecedented expansion. During his years at the helm, Starbucks grew from 45 stores to over 10,000 stores in 33 countries."

Smith earned the admiration of the world's top CEOs not only

for his successful management practices but also for his humility and kindness.

Most importantly of all for our community, Smith never forgot where he came from, returning again and again to bolster dozens of local projects and organizations with sizable financial contributions.

In the life of Orin Smith, children of Lewis County will forever have a blueprint for what's possible for a poor kid determined to make good in the world.

We're forever grateful for Smith's commitment and dedication to not only the people of Lewis County, but our collective future as well.

### COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

## Giving Money, Time to Community Hallmarks of Men Who Recently Died

Lewis County lost two respected leaders last week with the deaths of Chehalis native Orin Smith and Marvin B. "Cy" Meyers, former Winlock mayor.

Smith, a successful businessman who oversaw major expansion of Starbucks as chief executive officer and served on The Walt Disney Company's board, was well-known for his philanthropy in Lewis County. Among dozens of causes, he donated money to Centralia College, the Chehalis Foundation, the Gail and Carolyn Shaw Aquatic Center, the Industrial Park at TransAlta and Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, named for his mother. He also provided guidance and leadership to those organizations benefiting from his financial largesse.

Smith, who played on a Chehalis state championship high school basketball team, graduated from W.F. West and later Centralia College, the University of Washington and Harvard Business School.

He was a remarkable man who worked hard and achieved much but never forgot his hometown. He died Thursday at 75 at his home in Jackson, Wyoming.

Meyers, a native of Hood River, Oregon, who died Saturday at 93, gave his time to serving the community of Winlock and the Lewis County Republicans. In fact, I always considered him Mr. Republican and looked forward to seeing him at local gatherings.

He struck me as the epitome of a Marine, a survivor who fought at Iwo Jima during World War II and a friend of many Japanese-Americans in Hood River who were interned on the home front. The son of a Marine whose family homesteaded in Hood River, Meyers as a child paraded around in his father's uniform. In the early 1900s, his maternal grandfather ran a blacksmith shop where the Lewis County PUD building is today.

Meyers, who played football and basketball in high school, joined the Marines in 1943. He learned to drive a tank and was assigned to the Fifth Marine Division's Fifth Tank Battalion, Company A. He was in the seventh wave to hit the shores of Iwo Jima Feb. 19, 1945. He saw men raise the United States flag on Mount Suribachi Feb. 23, and lost his best friend and his platoon leader when their tank exploded after hitting a buried torpedo warhead. He described the ocean along the beach as red from the blood of the dead and wounded.

After his discharge, he returned home, where he met Bonita and married her Jan. 19, 1949. He remained in the Marine Reserves, taught in a tank school during the Korean War, and

was discharged in 1951.

In late 1959, the couple moved to Winlock where Meyers delivered eggs throughout Southwest Washington and they raised their four children.

Meyers served as Winlock's mayor for six years until 2009, eight years on the Winlock School Board, four each on the Winlock City Council and Educational Service District 113 Board, 10 on the Civil Service Commission, a few years on the board of adjustment, and 12 years on the Washington State Republican Party's executive board.

Meyers told me that fighting during the war left scars, and described it as the second worst thing he ever experienced in his life. The first was losing his wife of 60 years in April 2009.

Now, they're together again.

### Public Records Bill

I never thought I'd see the day that I agreed with Gov. Jay Inslee, but I give him credit for vetoing the hastily-passed bill that exempted the Legislature from the voter-approved Public Records Act.

It's the height of hypocrisy for legislators who create state laws to exempt themselves from such laws.

The justification provided by local lawmakers who voted in favor of the exemption sounds good — the need to protect the privacy of people who seek their help — except that the same contention could be made by people serving on city councils, school boards, county commissions and other public agencies. Yet they must comply with the law.

In government, transparency should reign. Elected officials are public servants, and their work should be open to public scrutiny.

Unfortunately, in recent years, I've seen people abuse the law, creating an unnecessary burden on local governments and costing taxpayers a lot of money. Perhaps legislation could be passed to protect privacy and to define "reasonable" requests as opposed to those designed to simply burden government and, if refused, line pocketbooks.

### Basketball

Congratulations to the Chehalis Lady Bearcats for their state championship win Saturday evening in Yakima. My husband always enjoys listening on KELA radio to high school basketball games, and this year we stumbled upon the High School Sports Network at <https://www.nfhsnetwork.com/>, which enabled us to watch some local teams in state competition live. We simply paid \$9.95 for a one-month pass. What a treat to see the games from the comfort of our soft easy chairs.

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### Letters

#### Lawmakers Should Use Money From Fines to Upgrade School Security

In August of 2015, the Washington state supreme court levied a \$100,000 per day fine on the state legislators for their inability to comply with the court mandated McCleary decision to fully and amply fund K-12 education.

Since then, the legislators are still not in compliance with the court's order to amply and fully fund K-12 education, but they are getting closer and closer.

The daily fine has accumulated to over \$36 million.

This money was to be held in an account to benefit basic education.

As the date of legislative compliance draws near, it's time to figure out what to do with the millions of dollars held in the fund.

I have a suggestion for its use.

Why not use the money for schools that are in need of having a useable security system and help other schools that have inadequate systems that need an update? Right now, security is a particularly sensitive issue for all schools. The money would be welcome and would be put to good use.

I would hope the legislators will positively consider this alternative versus other non meaningful ways to squander the fund.

ALFRED CARLSON  
Toledo

#### Humans' Response to Violence Seems to Be Threat of More Violence

Animals protect their young by hiding them the best they can while diverting or attacking the outside danger themselves. Elephants display their mighty tusks to outside threats while putting their young behind them. The lowly killdeer bravely feigns injury and vulnerability to distract a predator from her nest.

Human beings have found a more sophisticated way to deal with all this. For instance, when our children are murdered in school, we round up the survivors, order them to put their hands up, point machine guns at them and then parade them around in front of the world.

The idea is: now that your classmates have been killed, you may face the same fate delivered to you by an officer of the law

if you don't obey his commands. You see how that works? If you're scared silly, that means you're safe! I'd love to see that type of action pulled on other traumatized victims of violence ... I'm sure it would work great on rape victims. Lead them away at gunpoint for their own safety.

It used to be, that when you saw examples of people being paraded with their hands up in front of armed guards, you were looking at a war or prison situation, the victors and the vanquished. I suppose we are to consider having an armed (and armored) adversary point a weapon at us as a symbol of loving trust and protection? If so, I wonder why more people do not seek solace at the wrong end of a loaded gun? Personally, I'd rather have the hero leading the way, rather than prodding me along from behind.

In our recent drug bust/car chase episode in Centralia, we imprisoned our youth at the first opportunity. Our children were "locked down" long before the criminal was "locked up." Priorities, you know.

And seeing that all these actions are necessary because the world is such a dangerous place, we can only marvel at the courage of the front line photographer who managed to survive the ordeal long enough to publish a few photos of our warriors posing with their weapons. Good job all around!

DENNIS SHAIN  
Centralia

#### When Did Pets Become More Important Than Humans?

Yesterday I read the article in the Feb. 27 edition of The Chronicle about the cat named Jay. It seems to me that our society is going in the wrong direction. When did pets become as important as humans? It appears to me that the animal rights activists have nothing better to do than stir up trouble. They want to keep their cause going to earn money so they don't have to work like normal people.

The courts have better things to do besides trying to prosecute a case on a dead cat. Pets get injured and pets die. They don't have to go to a veterinarian to be put to sleep. I don't believe in cruelty to animals but pets are still animals not humans.

ADDISON DEBOER  
Chehalis

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# Court Documents: Centralia Woman, Charged After Man Stabbed in Back, Says Man Fell on Knife

By Natalie Johnson

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A Centralia woman was arrested Friday after allegedly stabbing a man in the back after a dispute.

The incident was reported at 1:36 p.m. on Friday in the 1100 block of Centralia College Bou-

levard, but reportedly occurred the previous day.

Amanda D. Barnhart, 30, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of first-degree assault, but she was charged Monday afternoon with the lesser offense of second-degree assault, domestic violence.

She was granted \$25,000 bail

and court-appointed counsel. Her next hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

According to court documents, Centralia police officers responded Friday after a person reported the alleged victim came to work "with a severe wound on his back."

The man reported the vic-

tim told him Barnhart stabbed him during an argument, but he refused to go to the hospital "because he knew police would get involved if he were to go," according to court documents.

Police contacted the victim, who reported that Barnhart caught him looking at pornography and stabbed him in the back

with a folding knife with a two-inch blade.

"(The victim) expressed his desire that charges not be pursued in the matter," according to court documents.

Police interviewed Barnhart, who reportedly told them she thought the man injured himself by falling on the knife.

## How 'Hitler's Car' Ended Up Parked in Medina, Washington

By Erik Lacticis

The Seattle Times

For a few minutes on Saturday morning, Feb. 17, Jessi Sites, who lives in Medina and was driving home from errands, couldn't help but notice the unusual, shiny, deep blue, almost black, vehicle parked right there on the street.

It's been called one of the most historically significant cars ever made, embedded in our collective memory from numerous images. And so perhaps that's what made Sites take particular notice.

Unloaded, parked on the street, with no special security, worth at least \$7 million, was one of the mammoth, armor-plated Mercedes-Benz 770K Grosser parade cars used by Adolf Hitler.

The license plate read, "IA 148 461."

You've seen the images — Hitler standing inside one of the 5-ton, armor-plated vehicles with hidden compartments for Luger pistols, right hand up in the Nazi salute, being driven past crowds responding with the same salute. For security, it was armor-plated and had bullet-resistant laminated glass for the fixed windscreen.

Only 88 were ever produced of one of the largest, most luxurious limousines in the world. Just a few remain — at three museums and a few with wealthy car collectors.

In one image, one of the Mercedes bearing this same license plate is shown carrying Hitler and Benito Mussolini in 1939 in a parade through the streets of Munich. They could sit on glove-leather seats stuffed with goose down.

In another image, the same Mercedes is shown carrying Hitler in Berlin on July 6, 1940, on another parade.

Says Sites about what she saw, "It was unloaded from a truck. I snapped some pictures."

She drove past it near Saint Thomas School on the 8300 block of Northwest 12th Street.



Jessi Sites

A rare Mercedes-Benz 770K Grosser Tourenwagen used by Adolf Hitler was seen parked in Medina earlier this month.

Sites says she sees the spot used other times when trucks are unloading a big object, and has seen other collector's cars unloaded there.

The Mercedes' monster 230-horsepower engine, described as a "7.7 litre inline eight-cylinder" with "overhead-valve architecture," had been fired up. The car could go over 100 mph. The "Grosser" in Mercedes-Benz 770K Grosser literally translates to mean "large." The "K" stood for "Kompressor," as in "supercharger."

"It was loud, sounded like an old car, kind of sputtering," says Sites.

She also noticed another vehicle, covered up, in the back of the truck. Two guys were dealing with the truck, just a couple of guys both wearing the same kind of black jacket, like they worked for the same company.

The next time she drove past, the Mercedes was gone and the truck was heading back out to the freeway.

You know what happened next. It's what we do these days when we get curious. Sites Googled.

And there it was, the same Mercedes with the same license plate.

On Jan. 17 it had been up for auction by Worldwide Auction-

eers in Scottsdale, in what was billed as "Arizona Auction Week 2018," featuring seven collector auctions of some 1,700 vehicles. Those sold unofficially brought in a total of \$248 million.

Promotion for the Mercedes — as a "surviving symbol of Allied triumph over evil" — said that 10 percent of proceeds from the sale would be donated to The Simon Wiesenthal Center that teaches about the Holocaust.

But "Hitler's car," as these vehicles have come to be known, was not among those then sold. It got up to a \$7 million bid and didn't meet the anonymous seller's undisclosed minimum price.

Ownership of the car had passed through several individuals. It had been captured by American forces and placed under the control and use of the U.S. Army Military Police stationed in Le Havre, France, according to research done by Worldwide Auctioneers.

The firm said the Mercedes subsequently was featured in several displays, parades and museums across the United States until ending up in private hands.

In November, 2009, the German newspaper Express quoted Michael Froehlich, a Düsseldorf vintage-car dealer, as saying that he had arranged for "a Russian



German Federal Archive

Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler drive through the streets of Munich, Germany, in one of the Mercedes-Benz 770K Grosser Tourenwagens used by Hitler.

billionaire" to buy six of the 770K Grossers that were stored in a garage near the city of Bielefeld, including this particular one.

"For several million euros, the highlight of the collection, the Hitler car comes to Moscow," Fröhlich was quoted.

The next time the Mercedes with license plate IA 148 461 was in the news was in Scottsdale.

So how did it end up in Medina?

"The night of the auction it did not change ownership," says Rod Egan, one of the principals at Worldwide Auctioneers. "But shortly after that there was a deal pending."

He says he can't discuss the price or who bought it "because of the nondisclosure agreement."

Was it sold to someone in Medina, home of numerous wealthy types?

No, he says.

"The end destination is not in this country," says Egan about the Mercedes. "It's far, far away."

Maybe, he says, the Mercedes was unloaded from the truck so the second vehicle in the rear could come out, and it was that vehicle that was destined for Medina.

Sites does wonder about how a \$7-million-plus piece of equip-

ment was so unguarded — "just a couple of guys." That's another unanswered question.

There aren't that many possibilities for where the truck then went to — either to Canada and farther from there. Or more likely, to the Port of Seattle.

But, wonders Sites, why the Port of Seattle, which is 1,400 miles and 22 hours away from Scottsdale, when the Port of Los Angeles is 400 miles and six hours away from Scottsdale?

Wherever it ends up, it's a historic artifact that fascinates us with its monstrous patron.

Robert Klara wrote a book about the Grosser 770K, titled, appropriately, "The Devil's Mercedes."

He concludes, "It was a machine designed not just to elevate its owner but also to subjugate and intimidate his subjects, and the 770K accomplished this work with the same steely efficiency with which it whisked Hitler and his henchmen ... The 770K was a frightening car suited to a frightening man, and was also his perfect, mechanical surrogate."

And for a brief time, there it was, a couple of guys handling it as if it was another AAA tow, just parked on a street in Medina.

## State Supreme Court Considers Sentence for Man Who Killed Parents, Brother as Teen

By The Daily World

During its visit to Montesano last week, the state Supreme Court heard oral arguments for a 1996 case involving triple-murderer Brian Bassett of McCleary.

The court was asked by Grays Harbor County Prosecutor Katie Svoboda whether the local Superior Court had to reconsider Bassett's sentence as the state court of appeals had ruled. The court of appeals ruled that the sentence violates the Constitution.

The justices were in Montesano as part of practice of hearing cases in communities around the state. The Bassett case wasn't the only case they considered that day. They also met with local officials in the justice system and visited Montesano High School.

Bassett, now in his late 30s, was convicted of killing his parents and 5-year-old brother in their McCleary home. He was 16 at the time of the killings. He was tried as an adult and convicted of three counts of aggravated first-degree murder, which can carry the death penalty. But juveniles in Washington are not subject to capital punishment, and then-Superior Court Judge Gordon Godfrey sentenced Bassett to life without the possibility of parole, mandatory at the time.

Bassett's case had already been remanded for sentencing once before, in 2015. That time, the appeals court said the lower court needed to consider factors such as a difficult upbringing and progress he had made in re-



The state supreme court convened in Montesano last week.

habilitation. Grays Harbor Superior Court Judge David Edwards heard the case and did not find that a lighter sentence was warranted, imposing three consecutive life-without-parole sentences.

Following the appeals court decision that Bassett should be resentenced, Grays Harbor County Prosecuting Attorney Katie Svoboda asked the Supreme Court to review the decision.

King County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Jennifer Joseph served as a special deputy for Grays Harbor County, delivering the oral arguments to the court.

Joseph said there is no basis for state constitutional analysis in this case at all, citing past cases.

"This sets out a legal question, and it's up to the Legislature to decide what punishment fits this crime," Joseph said.

"By holding that no court may propose life without the possibility of release on any juvenile convicted of aggravated first-degree murder, no matter how egregious the crime and no matter how mature the juvenile actually is, the court of appeals improperly usurped both the role of the Legislature to set punishments for crimes and the discretion of trial courts to impose life sentences where circumstances truly merit that punishment."

Bassett's crimes, Joseph noted, were not a crime of passion nor were they misdirected.

"In this case, the resentencing judge did consider evidence of Mr. Bassett's attempts at rehabilitation as well as the circumstances of the crime and the circumstances of Mr. Bassett's life at the time," Joseph said. "It is very easy to distinguish this case from the sorts of cases that

the U.S. Supreme Court was concerned with. ... What we have here is completely different."

According to RCW 10.95.030, "Any person convicted of the crime of aggravated first-degree murder for an offense committed when the person is at least 16 years old but less than 18 years old shall be sentenced to a maximum term of life imprisonment and a minimum term of total confinement of no less than 25 years. A minimum term of life may be imposed, in which case the person will be ineligible for parole or early release."

That section of RCW also notes that the court must take into account mitigating factors.

Joseph also noted that there wasn't "necessarily" any evidence of a change in the national consensus about life without parole in a case like Bassett's.

In response, Bassett's representing attorney, Eric Lindell, said the state's allowance of life without parole for a juvenile is against Article 1 section 14 of the U.S. Constitution.

Lindell also noted there is a changing consensus on life without parole for juveniles.

"At least nationally, I don't think there's any dispute about that," Lindell said. "Right now there are 20 states that have outlawed this punishment, and the District of Columbia did it, and there are five that no longer have the punishment at all."

Lindell said the state consensus also is changing.

When asked what the appropriate sentence would be for

Bassett, Lindell said "22 years." However, that was specifically regarding Bassett. Lindell said he would suggest 25 years as "fair" for other offenders.

"Put it in the hands of a parole board, which is better-suited because they can do different types of investigation than a court can," Lindell said.

Lindell argued that the sentencing judge did not consider mitigating factors in setting the life-without-parole sentence.

"You can't just focus on the offense because these are kids — they're juveniles. You have to focus on the offender," Lindell said. "You have to focus on their maturity, their ability to make decisions and whether or not rehabilitation is possible for them."

The law setting a minimum sentence of life without parole for an offender between the ages of 16 and 18 is unconstitutional, Lindell argued. RCW 10.95.030 sets a minimum sentence of 25 years for an offender under the age of 16.

"If Mr. Bassett was 127 days younger, we wouldn't even be here," Lindell said. "The minimum sentence was life without parole, the maximum sentence was life without parole, the only sentence was life without parole — and there is no way to get around that. He is not going to get out. Ever. He is going to die in prison."

The state Supreme Court did not issue a ruling and heard only oral arguments during the hearing.

# Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

## Sirens

### CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### Shoplifters Take Vodka, \$195 Wallet, Shoes

• At 8:53 a.m. on Friday, police received a report of a shoplifter in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue. An unknown woman stole vodka. The case is still under investigation.

• At 2:53 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a shoplifter in the 1300 block of Lum Road. The unidentified man reportedly took a wallet valued at \$195. No arrests were made.

• At 5:20 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of shoplifters in the 1300 block of Lum Road. Two female suspects

reportedly fled the scene in a new-looking silver Mercedes.

• At 10:10 a.m. on Monday, a pair of tennis shoes were reported stolen from a store in the 1300 block of Lum Road.

• At 3:31 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of a shoplifter in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue. Martin R. Rodriguez, 49, of Moses Lake was arrested on suspicion of third-degree theft.

### Car Keyed

• At 9:50 a.m. on Friday, police received

*please see SIRENS, page Main 14*

## Death Notices

• **DELORES M. STRACHER**, 92, Winlock, died Saturday, Feb. 24, at Prestige Post-Acute and Rehabilitation Center, Centralia. Viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, with a memorial service to be held at 11 a.m. at the Napavine Assembly of God. A private family graveside service will take place on Friday, at Tahoma National Cemetery, Kent. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **JERRY P. RADER**, 65, Winlock, died Sunday, Feb. 25, at his home. A potluck Celebration of life will be held Saturday, at noon at the Olequa Senior Center. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **LYNDA J. MATTHEWS**, 73, Centralia, died Monday, Feb. 26, at her home. Services are not planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **MARVIN "CY" MEYERS**, 93, Winlock, died

Saturday, March 3, at his son's home. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Napavine Assembly of God Church. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

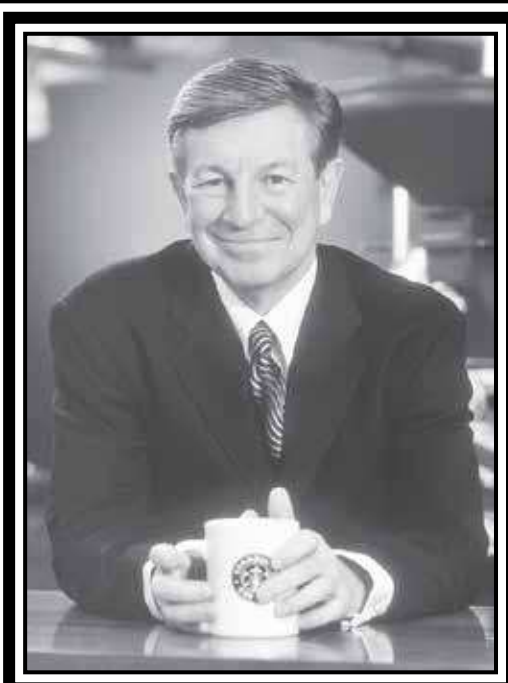
• **JOHN PENNINGTON**, 82, Winlock, died March 3 at Providence Centralia Hospital. A graveside service will be held at Claquato Cemetery on March 10 at 11 a.m. followed by a reception at the Eagles Chehalis Aerie. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary.

• **JOSE EDUARDO BASTIAN**, 16, Centralia, died March 5 at Pope's Kids Place in Centralia. No service details are available at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary.

• **VERNA R. PATTON**, 79, Elma, died March 3 at Providence Centralia Hospital. Service details have not been released. Arrangements are under the care of McComb and Wagner Family Funeral Home and Crematory.

# ORIN SMITH

1942 - 2018  
Retired President and CEO,  
Starbucks Corporation



Orin Smith died peacefully in his home on Thursday, March 1st. His wife Janet and family members were by his side.

While Orin and Janet have been residents of Jackson, Wyoming for many years, Orin had deep roots in Washington state. He was born in Ryderwood, Washington on June 26th, 1942 to Curtis and Vernetta Smith. He was raised in Chehalis, Washington and graduated from W.F. West High School in 1960.

Orin attended Centralia Community College, then graduated with a B.A. in Business Administration from the University of Washington in 1965. He received his MBA from Harvard Business School in 1967.

Upon graduating from Harvard, Orin considered a career in academia, but he soon moved on to other career paths. His business career began at what is known today as Deloitte, where he ultimately ran the Northwest Consulting Practice. He then became the Chief Budget Officer for two Governors; Dixie Lee Ray and Booth Gardner, followed by several years as the CFO of two international transportation companies.

Orin was offered an opportunity to join the Starbucks executive team in 1990. He later became President and COO. In 2000 he became President and CEO until he retired in 2005. Under his leadership Starbucks experienced unprecedented expansion. During his years at the helm, Starbucks grew from 45 stores to over 10,000 stores in 33 countries.

While at Starbucks, Orin not only helped the company grow, but he also made it one of the worlds most recognized and celebrated brands. He helped shape and create the Starbucks culture and its ethic of uncompromising commitment to people on the planet.

*"Orin Smith was a beloved friend, mentor, and leader whose deep compassion, fierce determination, patient wisdom and personal humility is forever embedded into the culture of Starbucks and imprinted into the hearts of all who knew him and called him family. For those of us fortunate enough to have worked with Orin, I can tell you that the pain of his loss is being felt as strongly as the joy of his presence. Personally, Orin taught me what it means to lead and to live with humanity. His influence will be with me always."*

### Howard Schultz, Executive Chairman, Starbucks

Orin received many professional awards during his career. A few that were meaningful to him were:

- ◆ UW Foster School of Business "Distinguished Leadership Award" – 2001
- ◆ Harvard Business School "Alumni Achievement Award" – 2000 (making him one of only 92 graduates among 50,000 of the time to receive the schools highest honor).
- ◆ Institutional Investor "Best CEO" from 2002 – 2004
- ◆ Business Week "Best CEO in America" 2004
- ◆ CEO Magazine "Best CEO in the Northwest" 2004
- ◆ While CEO of Starbucks: Fortune Magazine named Starbucks one of the "10 Most Admired Companies in America" in 2003, 2004, 2005 and one of the "100 Best Places to Work in America from 2000 – 2005"

Orin played a significant role in America's rethinking of the way that employees and customers are viewed and treated. He believed that the pursuit of short-term gains was very limiting in business. "At the root of our culture at Starbucks is the commitment to people. This resonates in every culture around the world. Our principles and the culture they were built on, in my view and many others, is the reason for our great success," said Orin in an interview two years ago with UW Foster Business School.

Orin was very involved as a Director of Conservation International which he partnered with in the 1990's to develop best practices for cultivating coffee and tea in a way that treats farmers fairly and protects the biodiversity of the fragile and fertile growing regions. He joined their board in 2000 and served on the Executive Committee for many years, chaired the Governance Committee, and led the search for their leadership transition. Today the organization works to protect the environment and humanity of 25 countries.

*"For decades Orin committed himself to CI by providing wisdom, love and thoughtfulness to our work. Orin was the catalyst for the wonderful partnership CI created with Starbucks. A few weeks ago my wife and I flew to Wyoming to spend time with Janet and Orin. I cannot tell you how much he has meant to us. The harshness of death is its finality. Fortunately, the memories and values and closeness of our friends are just as permanent. Orin is with us forever."*

### Peter Seligmann, Chairman of the Board, Conservation International

Orin served on the Board of The Walt Disney Company 2006 – 2018, and was elected as Independent Lead Director 2012-2018.

*"Orin was a class act, the quintessential gentleman, and a truly great friend. I will always miss his wise counsel, but I'll miss his friendship most of all. Orin lived with great purpose, he acted with impeccable integrity, and he treated everyone with endless kindness. An unabashed Disney fan, he helped lead us through a transformative era of growth, ensuring we'll continue to entertain the world for generations to come. Orin's presence was a gift in the lives of everyone who knew him; but, today my thoughts are with his beloved wife, Janet, and their family, who feel his absence most of all."*

### Robert Iger, Chairman and CEO, The Walt Disney Company

Orin served on the Board of Directors of NIKE, Inc. from 2004 to 2015

*"When asked in 2010 who I would pick as chairman if I were to be hit by a bus, my pick was Orin Smith. He is outstanding in every way as a businessman, as a leader, and as a moral man."*

### Phil Knight, Chairman Emeritus, Nike

*Orin's philanthropic spirit was enormous. He was active at the University of Washington, contributing and leading several campaigns over the years—including being a member of the UW Board of Regents. Both Starbucks and Nike endowed scholarships at the UW in Orin's name upon his retirement. "Orin is simply one of the most thoughtful, collaborative and humble leaders I have ever known. His leadership style and clear-minded reasoning are legendary. His calm demeanor and deep understanding of issues and people make his advice and counsel highly sought after."*

### Bill Ayer, Retired Chairman and CEO, Alaska Air Group / Current Chair, UW Board of Regents

Orin was also a contributor to many other charitable organizations in Wyoming and Washington. For example, Orin's contributions to the Chehalis Foundation for education initiatives and community projects gave him great satisfaction. He truly enjoyed improving the lives of Chehalis kids and felt he was blessed to be able to honor the community where he was raised as a child. In 2008, he assisted the Chehalis community in building a new library named in honor of his mother, Vernetta Smith.

Orin discovered that he felt great joy being part of projects that improved the quality of life for young people in his childhood hometown. The effectiveness, leadership, and accomplishments of the Chehalis Foundation encouraged him. He believed the progress was remarkable and that it was only the beginning. His goal was to help young people, just like those who helped him when he was a young person growing up.

### Important Hometown Recognition:

- ◆ Centralia College "Distinguished Alumnus"
- ◆ The Chronicle "2017 Person of the Year"
- ◆ The Chehalis School District named a new school "Orin Smith Intermediate School"
- ◆ City of Chehalis Street naming "Orin Smith Commemorative Way"

Whether it is in business or with his volunteer leadership, Orin would share the credit of any success with all who worked with him. He was often referred to as humble and most always referenced any of his success stories with "we" and not "I."

Countless people are better off because of the generosity and vision of Orin Smith. He was a man who brought such good into this world. He will forever be an example of how to live a truly generous life.

Orin is survived by his wife Janet, and Janet's two sons; Ryan May, daughter-in-law Jessie, grandchildren Thomas and Shilah May; Brandon May, daughter-in-law Karen, grandchild Addison; brother Michael Smith, nieces Allison Sander and Kimberlee Baker; sister Vicki Ducharme, brother-in-law Richard and their sons David Ducharme and Craig Ducharme; brother Kevin Smith, sister-in-law Karen, nieces Jessica Smith, and Lauren Smith; and numerous grand-nieces and grand nephews.

Orin passed away from pancreatic cancer. The family would like to acknowledge his amazing medical team; Dr. Daniel Laheru, Johns Hopkins, Dr. John Ward and the entire medical team at St John's Medical Center in Jackson, Wyoming, Dr. Mitchell Karton in Seattle, Washington, Dr. Richard Byrd in Palm Desert, California, and Carrie Davis with Private Health Management.

Orin's memorial service for family members will be held in Jackson, Wyoming. A second service for Washington state friends and family will be held in Seattle on a date to be determined.

Donations can be made in Orin's name to the Jackson Community Foundation in Jackson, Wyoming; <https://www.cfjacksonhole.org> or to his childhood hometown at the Chehalis Foundation; <http://chehalisfoundation.org>.

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# Calendar

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Lewis County Veterans Advisory Board, 10 a.m., Lewis County Public Health & Social Services, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, 360-736-3327

### Libraries

Toddler Time and Playgroup, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Centralia Timberland Library, for children age 2, music, movement, unstructured play and books for toddlers and caregivers

Teen Night, 5-6:45 p.m., Mountain View Timberland Library, Randle, for teens, fun, food, activities

Preschool Storytime, Packwood Timberland Library, 11:30 a.m.-noon, for children ages 1-6, stories, rhymes, songs and movement games

Book Babies, 10-11 a.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, for ages birth-24 months, short stories, rhymes and knee bounces and play

Teen Takeover, 5-7 p.m., Winlock Timberland Library, for teens. Eat pizza, play games and chat.

### Organizations

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Seniors on the Go, potluck and meeting, noon, Onalaska First Church of God Fellowship Hall.

Tenino/Bucoda Community Coalition, 6-7:30 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, 360-493-2230, ext. 13

Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, 360-736-6769 or 360-324-9050

Napavine-Newaukum Lions Club, noon, Taste of Alaska Family Restaurant, Napavine, 360-748-4240

Experimental Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., Hangar D, Chehalis-Centralia Airport, 360-748-1230

Elks Lodge 2435 regular meeting, dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. 216 S. Tower, Centralia, 360-669-0158

### Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 360-748-6601

Emotions Anonymous, 12 Step Club, 8 p.m., Yard Birds, 360-304-9334

Positive Lifestyles, prevention and management of chronic conditions and lifestyle diseases, 10 a.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, 360-496-3591

Mind, Body, Spirit: Self-Care Group, 2:30 p.m., Mossyrock Outreach Center, provided by Diane Hurley, 360-496-3591

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 1-3 p.m., Assured Hospice, 2120 N. Park St., Centralia, 360-807-7776

## Thursday, March 8

### Public Meetings Scheduled for Land Use Plans in Rochester and Grand Mound

Thurston County officials have scheduled a public forum on March 8 in order to engage with the citizenry regarding updates to the Grand Mound and Rochester subarea plans. The open meeting will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. at the new Fairfield Inn and Suites in Grand Mound.

The subarea land use plans were created in the early 1990s through a collaboration of county workers and community members. The plans are intended to help the communities grow to match their own vision, and the meeting is intended to allow officials to review the plans and compare them to current community desires.

The Grand Mound urban growth area measures about 950 acres while the Rochester subarea comprises about 9,500 acres of rural and mixed use lands.

In a press release, Thurston County noted that, "Community involvement is key, and there will be many opportunities for the public to provide input and feedback throughout the planning process."

Requests for disability accommodation may be placed up to three days prior to the meeting by calling 360-786-5440. Anyone with speech or hearing disabilities may call Washington Relay by dialing 711 or 800-833-6388.

The Fairfield Inn and Suites is located at 6223 197th Way SW, Rochester. Additional information can be found online at [www.grandmoundplanning.org](http://www.grandmoundplanning.org).

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

College Music Faculty Recital, 7-9 p.m., Centralia College Corbet Theatre, 600 Centralia College Blvd., Centralia, 360-623-8487, free, for all ages

### 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

Book Babies and Playgroup, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Centralia Timberland Library, for children birth - 24 months, books, bounces, music and play for babies and their participating caregivers. includes unstructured playtime

Family Storytime, 10:30-11:15 a.m., Mountain View Timberland Library, Randle, for all ages, music, movement, books and crafts

The Knitting Circle, 4-6 p.m., Salkum Timberland Library, for adults and teens, bring your project, meet other crafters, shar tips and refreshments, all skill levels welcome

Game Night for Teens and Adults, 1-4 p.m., Winlock Timberland Library, variety of board games and video games available, beginners welcome, snacks provided

### 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

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, 360-520-0772

Lewis County Beekeepers Association, 7 p.m., Washington Hall, Room 103, Centralia College, 360-740-1212

Cougar Squares dance club of Toledo fall square dance lesson, Napavine Elementary School, 7 p.m.

### 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, Heel," support group for victims of abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 1511 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-219-3941

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Mary Room, Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., 253-468-7435

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, March 9

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Sidekicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 5184 Jackson Hwy., 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

Pine Burr Rebekah Lodge Bake Sale, 9:30 am., Brenda's Counrty Market, Onalaska, proceeds for scholarship program

### Public Agencies

Great Rivers BHO Governing Board meeting, 10 a.m.- 12 p.m., Lewis County Historic Courthouse, Commissioners Hearing room (2nd floor), 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA 98532

### Libraries

Toddler Drive-In, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Centralia Timberland Library, for children age 2, decorate cardboard box "cars", park at library drive-in and watch toddler friendly movie

Family Storytime, 10-11 a.m., Salkum Timberland Library, for children 3 years-grade 3, stories, rhymes, songs, movement games

Preschool Playtime, 10-11 a.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, for children ages 3-6, stories, songs, activities for preschoolers and caregivers

Family Storytime, 10:30-11:15 a.m., Winlock Timberland Library, for ages 2-6, stories, rhymes, songs, movement games

### 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 Rd., Centralia, bring ammo, firearm, eye and ear protection, [www.agirlandagun.org](http://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](mailto: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](http://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, March 10

### New Miss Lewis County to Be Chosen at Saturday Pageant

This Saturday, seven women will compete for the title of Miss Lewis County. The Miss Lewis County Scholarship Program provides the winner with a \$3,500 scholarship to Centralia College in addition to a \$2,500 cash scholarship. The other contestants also receive varying amounts of scholarship money.

"The best part is seeing the skills that these young ladies learn and can use for the rest of their life," said Samantha Styger, a Miss Lewis County Scholarship Program board member.

Miss Lewis County spends a year of service working on a platform of her choice. The 2017 winner, Kennedy Woods, spent a year promoting body positivity among young women.

The pageant will take place Saturday, March 10, at 7 p.m. at R.E. Bennett Elementary School. Tickets are available for \$15 between now and Friday at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis or at the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce. Tickets cost \$20 at the door.

See more on page Main 14.

### BlazerCon Coming to Centralia College

Centralia College's Art Club is putting on BlazerCon from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m on March 10. There will be gaming, a cosplay contest, artist alley, panels and more. Admission is free.

"The most exciting part that we're looking forward to is the cosplay competition where everybody will be able to dress up and show off their artwork in costume," said Art Club Presi-

dent J. Mott, who will be going as a steampunk raccoon. "We are open to the community so it will be family friendly."

Learn more about the event on Facebook.

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

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

Dress for Success, Reliable Enterprises, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., New Life Thrift Store, 1757 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-736-9558, ext. 149

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

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

Raintree Nursery Full Day Class, \$10 in advance or \$15 at door, classes cover fruit growing, plant care, grafting, pruning, fertilization and more, reservations at <https://raintreenursery.com/raintree-workshops>

Blueberry Care, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Providence Place Demonstration Garden, 350 SE Washington Ave., Chehalis, selection, care and hands on pruning of blueberries in the PNW

### Libraries

Build & Play, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Centralia Timberland Library, for ages 2-grade 6, create with LEGO bricks, connecting straws, blocks and other interactive toys

Woven Together: An Afternoon with the Olympia Weavers Guild, 1-2:20 p.m., Centralia Timberland Library, for all ages, gain knowledge, guidance and inspiration in the art of handweaving

Youth Mental Health First Aid Workshop, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., Chehalis Timberland Library, for adults, designed to teach how to help adolescents experiencing mental health or addictions or in crisis, taught by Lindsay Owen, certified mental health first aid instructor, therapist and school counselor, register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/youth-mental-health-first-aid-chehalis-tickets-38245626699>

### 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](mailto:tg728792@centurylink.net), <http://goo.gl/bWXTrm>

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

### 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

## Monday, March 12

### Pacific Northwest Chamber Orchestra Set to Play at Centralia College

The Pacific Northwest Chamber Orchestra is set to play at Centralia College's Corbet Theater at 7:30 p.m. on March 12.

The concert will present works by Gershwin, Rossini, Tchaikovsky and Shuman.

The music describes images and impressions of their travels, and is titled, "A Musical Tour." Dr. Joshua Friedlander will conduct this free performance.

Learn more at [www.pnco.org](http://www.pnco.org)

Game Night, Fords Prairie Grange, 2640 Reynolds Ave., Centralia, potluck dinner 6 p.m., 360-918-1356

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

### Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWM>, 360-740-1120

Chehalis City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall council chamber, 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, agendas available at <http://ci.chehalis.wa.us/meetings>, 360-345-1042

Centralia Historic Preservation Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7695

Lewis County Board of Health, 1:30 p.m., BOCC Board Room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/zKXB3>, 360-740-1148

Centralia Parks Board, 5 p.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, 360-330-7662

Mossyrock Fire Department, fire commissioners, noon, main station, 137 E. Main St., Mossyrock, 360-983-3456

Grays Harbor Fire District 1, 7 p.m., Oakville Fire Hall, 360-273-6541

Lewis County Cemetery District 4, 6 p.m., Randle Fire Station annex, 360-494-4031

Napavine Planning Commission, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, Napavine, 360-262-3547, ext. 213

### Organizations

Chehalis American Legion Post 22, general meeting, 4 p.m., 555 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-740-7889

Lewis County Community Network, 3-5 p.m., second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, 206-719-3226

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, [hraj@localaccess.com](mailto:hraj@localaccess.com)

**Dorothy Ann Hickey**

children, Terry Hickey, Roger Hickey, Pam Hickey May and Ron Hickey; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

We say goodbye for now and may she Rest In Peace.

To view this obituary, please go to [chronline.com/obituaries](http://chronline.com/obituaries).

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

## LARRY BENFIELD

in Marion, N.C., but moved to Washington State at the age of 4. He graduated from Toledo High School in 1972, and the University of Washington in 1978, with a bachelor of science in civil engineering. He held several positions in Public Works in Washington State, settling with his family and raising children in Lake Stevens. He was an active volunteer in youth sports and Boy Scouts of America.

A graveside service is scheduled for 1 p.m., Thursday, March 8, 2018, at Lone Hill Cemetery, with a reception to follow at Toledo First Baptist Church. Pastor Joe Martin will officiate the ceremony. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Larry's life. Remembrances may be made to the Mount Baker Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

To view the obituary, please go to [chronline.com/obituaries](http://chronline.com/obituaries).

## Jerry P. Rader

Jerry P. Rader, was born in Brewster, Wash., Jan. 9, 1952. He passed away at his home, Feb. 25, 2018. Jerry attended Evaline and Winlock schools.

He loved his dog, Keeshia. Jerry worked for C.W. Nielsen Mfg. Corp., for 35 years, Cardinal Glass F.G., Winlock for seven years before having to retire from a stroke. He really enjoyed teaching first aid classes, emergency medical technician and Search & Rescue.

Jerry joined the police reserve in 1987, and worked with the Chehalis and Winlock departments.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Wendy; son, Ron Rader of Winlock; his closest friend, Matt Willard of Montana; and many other great friends.

In lieu of flowers, please make

donations to the Olequa Senior Center, Winlock.

A potluck celebration of life will be held at 12 p.m., Saturday, March 10, 2018, at the Olequa Senior Center.

Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock. Please visit our website at [cattermolefh.com](http://cattermolefh.com) to leave a condolence.

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# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### House Speaker Paul Ryan Urges Trump to Reverse Himself on Planned Tariffs

By Tribune News Services

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Paul D. Ryan publicly broke with President Donald Trump on Monday, the latest Republican to call on the president to reverse his planned imposition of tariffs on steel and aluminum imports that many fear could set off a trade war.

“We are extremely worried about the consequences of a trade war and are urging the White House to not advance with this plan,” said AshLee Strong, Ryan’s spokeswoman. “The new tax reform law has boosted the economy and we certainly don’t want to jeopardize those gains.”

Trump stunned Congress last week when, without apparent consultation with members of his staff, Republican leaders or trading partners, he announced that he would impose 25 percent tariffs on steel imports and 10 percent penalties on aluminum imports.

Trump campaigned on punishing China and other selected nations he said were destroying U.S. producers with cheaper imports. Administration officials said after Trump’s initial announcement that the tariffs would be imposed across the board to both allies like Canada and economic competitors like China.

The president’s abrupt announcement came before any paperwork was finalized laying out the tariffs, which he insisted were a national security necessity. The delay in officially mandating new rules has led to a days-long effort to press him to change his mind — particularly among Republicans who have championed free trade.

“Trade wars are never won. Trade wars are lost by both sides,” Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb., said last week.

“Kooky 18th century protectionism will jack up prices on American families — and will prompt retaliation from other countries. Make no mistake — if the president goes through with this, it will kill American jobs. That’s what every trade war ultimately does. So much losing.”

### FBI Will Brief House Committees on Parkland Shooting Failures

By Tribune News Services

WASHINGTON — The FBI will brief a pair of House committees Tuesday on its admitted failures to follow up on warnings about the Parkland, Fla., high school shooter.

The scheduling of the briefing was spurred by a letter House Oversight and Government Reform Committee Chairman Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., co-signed and sent to FBI Director Christopher Wray two days after the massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

The letter requested the FBI “brief the committees on the tip, protocols, and FBI’s actions before and after the incident as soon as possible, but no later than March 2, 2018.”

The FBI briefed committee staff last month and provided a transcript of the phone call to the FBI tip line regarding Nikolas Cruz, who has admitted killing 17 people in the Feb. 14 shooting at Stoneman Douglas. The briefing on Tuesday will be for all members of both the House Oversight and Government Reform and Judiciary committees and is closed to the public.

Following that FBI briefing, the Judiciary Committee intends to conduct additional oversight into the matter, according to a committee aide who declined to provide more specifics.

The tip, and the FBI lack of response, has been a source of controversy.



South Korea's national security director, Chung Eui-yong, the head of the delegation, speaks to the media at the presidential Blue House in Seoul on Tuesday

## North Korea Offers to Begin Talks With U.S. to Denuclearize, S. Korea Says

By Tribune News Services

In a potential historic breakthrough, North Korea has offered to freeze its illicit nuclear weapons and ballistic missile programs to engage in talks with the United States, South Korean officials said Tuesday.

The surprise announcement came after South Korea’s spy chief and its top national security official returned Tuesday night to Seoul from a meeting in Pyongyang with North Korea’s leader, Kim Jong Un.

Kim’s negotiators also said they would cease any new nuclear tests and missile launches as the talks progress. The North has tested four nuclear devices and dozens of increasingly sophisticated ballistic missiles since 2013, raising fears it could soon attain the ability to launch a nuclear attack against the United States.

The North Korean’s announced willingness to agree in principle to the idea of a nuclear-free Korean peninsula would match a longtime U.S. goal, but it came with significant caveats.

“The North Korean side clearly stated its willingness to denuclearize,” South Korea’s government said in a statement. “It made it clear that it would have no reason to keep nuclear weapons if the military threat to the North was eliminated and its security guaranteed.”

President Trump, who has traded insults with the North Korea leader he derisively calls “Little Rocket Man,” reacted with guarded skepticism early Tuesday. “We will see what happens!” he wrote on Twitter.

He later posted a more complete statement on Twitter, calling the South Korean statement a sign of “possible progress.”

North Korea’s apparent offer to give up its growing nuclear arsenal only if the “military threat” against it and its dynastic leader-

ship were removed could complicate talks. The United States has more than 20,000 troops deployed in South Korea, and much of the U.S. military and national security apparatus is focused on the threat from North Korea.

Despite those question marks, the statement stunned many inter-Korean security experts and analysts in Washington.

“It’s very encouraging. If North Korea has really committed to denuclearizing, that is a positive step forward,” said Chun Yung-woo, a onetime national security advisor to former South Korean President Lee Myung-bak, who took a hard line with the totalitarian North.

“I must see if our understanding of North Korea’s commitment is the same as what North Korea really means. There are some conditions that must be clarified,” he added.

“No one I know had expected this,” said Kim Byoung-joo, an affiliate professor of foreign studies at Hankuk University. “It will be very difficult for the U.S. to offer any negative response to this.”

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Geng Shuang called it “good news” and said the country “stands ready to play a positive role” to ensure the denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula.

The surprising announcement followed a failed diplomatic outreach effort between Washington and Pyongyang.

The White House had secretly planned for Vice President Pence, who led the U.S. delegation to the Winter Olympics last month in Pyeongchang, South Korea, to meet with the North Korean delegation on the sidelines. U.S. officials said later.

But the North called off the meeting after Pence said the Trump administration was planning to impose a harsh new set of

economic sanctions.

South Korean President Moon Jae-in, however, met with Kim Yo Jong, the younger sister of Kim Jong Un, during the Olympics.

The United States and South Korea have planned to resume their annual joint military drills soon after delaying them for the Games, a looming prospect that has led to speculation about whether the diplomatic goodwill would last.

Some White House officials expressed concern Tuesday that North Korea may use any talks to buy time to develop a nuclear warhead that it could put atop a ballistic missile that can reach the continental United States, according to an administration official who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe internal deliberations.

Over the past three decades, North Korea has secretly lurched forward in its nuclear capabilities even during periods of engagement and diplomacy with the United States and other world powers.

The White House has not set denuclearization as a precondition for an initial round of talks — a shift from Trump’s public position in recent months — but North Korea must agree to discuss giving up its nuclear program as part of any negotiations, the administration official said.

The tentative agreement announced Tuesday includes a pledge by both North and South Korea, still technically at war, to meet again in late April at the peace village known as Panmunjom along the border separating the nations.

The two nations also agreed to connect a communications hot line to avoid future military tensions, which have risen in recent years as the North pursued its nuclear and missile aims.

## World in Brief

### Aid Convoy Reaches Syria’s Rebel-Held Ghouta

By Tribune News Services

AMMAN, Jordan — Desperately needed aid entered a battered rebel enclave near Syria’s capital on Monday, the first time supplies have been delivered there since mid-February, even as government troops continued their all-out offensive to rout opposition fighters in the area.

According to the Syrian Arab Red Crescent, a 46-truck joint-aid convoy bearing food baskets as well as medical and nutritional supplies lumbered into Duma, the de facto capital of the rebel-held enclave of east Ghouta, about seven miles northeast of central Damascus.

In a statement released Monday, the International Committee of the Red Cross, which also took part in the operation, said it delivered 5,500 food parcels, along with 5,500 bags of flour from the World Food Program, aimed at assisting 27,500 people. Each food basket, which comprises basic foodstuffs such as rice, pulses, salt, sugar and cooking oil, feeds a family of five for one month.

The convoy also included “vital medical and surgical items such as dressing materials.”

“It’s a first step. We’ve been waiting for this for a really long time, but it’s one of what we hope will be several convoys,” said Linda Tom, a spokeswoman for the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, or OCHA, in a phone interview Monday.

She added that another convoy slated to enter later in the week would complete delivery of aid to 70,000 people — well below the amount needed for the estimated 393,000 people in the besieged enclave.

However, said Tom, the government blocked a significant portion of medical items from entering the enclave, which rebel factions are struggling to defend against a ferocious Russian-backed onslaught. Two weeks after it began, the assault has killed an estimated 745 people and wounded nearly 4,000 others, according to the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, a pro-opposition monitoring group based in the U.K. that relies on activists based in Syria.

The offensive, activists say, has forced hundreds of thousands of people to go underground, with entire families hiding in basements while a lethal combination of Russian and Syrian air power and artillery and mortar fire pounds their neighborhoods.

### China’s Parliament Opens Amid Possibility of Lifelong Rule by President Xi Jinping

By Tribune News Services

BEIJING — China’s annual parliament opened Monday with the expected show of unity, loyalty and pomp despite concerns about how long President Xi Jinping may hold power.

Nearly 3,000 handpicked delegates descended on the Great Hall of the People — a massive edifice flanking Tiananmen Square — to display their absolute allegiance to the Communist Party and its leader. But the routine belied China’s most monumental National People’s Congress in years, and perhaps its most controversial.

Chinese officials have proposed scrapping a two-term limit for the country’s president from the nation’s constitution, paving the way for Xi to rule for decades. This could thrust the country into a new era of deepening repression and ideology — or greater uncertainty, as the idea of one-man rule, cast off in the late 1970s after decades of atrocities under Mao Zedong, returns to the fore.

“You have a political system in China in which the party’s legitimacy rests on its being able to deliver a better tomorrow than today, for its citizens,” said Steve Tsang, an expert on Chinese politics at the School of Oriental and African Studies in London. “And that just grows so much harder with Xi Jinping narrowing the scope for internal policy debate.”

## Florida Senate Bill Won’t Let Teachers Carry Guns, but Librarians Could

By Tribune News Services

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Most classroom teachers would be unable to carry firearms under the bill passed Monday by the Florida Senate in response to the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting.

But there would still be guns in schools.

With Gov. Rick Scott against arming teachers and the legislative black caucus having united against the idea, the Florida Senate amended its bill Monday to exclude classroom teachers from participating.

The overall bill passed 20-18, with Republicans and Democrats coming down on both sides. Republicans who voted no took issue with the bill’s age limit of 21 for all firearms purchases, while

many Democrats felt that the new limits on the plan to arm school staff weren’t enough.

“Do I think this bill goes far enough? No, no I don’t. But what I disagree with more is letting the great be the enemy of the good,” said state Sen. Lauren Book, D-Plantation. “We have been elected to represent the will of the people and their will is clear — let’s get something done.”

But even other Broward County Democrats disagreed with the incremental change supported by Book.

“The mentality that we take what we get and come back next year, for me? I’m sorry, I can’t do that,” said state Sen. Gary Farmer, D-Fort Lauderdale. “Next year, the buses won’t be here, the pressure will be reduced, and the NRA will be omnipotent again.”

The amendment narrowly tailored who qualifies as a classroom teacher to just those defined in state law as “staff members assigned the professional activity of instructing students in courses in classroom situations, including basic instruction, exceptional student education, career education and adult education.”

Librarians, media specialists, advisers and other school personnel would still be able to carry firearms. Additionally, classroom teachers who don’t teach exclusively — such as teachers who also coach sports — would be allowed to carry.

Current service members, current or former law enforcement and teachers in a Junior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps program would also be allowed to carry.

# New Miss Lewis County to Be Chosen at Saturday Pageant

By The Chronicle

This Saturday, seven women will compete for the title of Miss Lewis County. The Miss Lewis County Scholarship Program provides the winner with a \$3,500 scholarship to Centralia College in addition to a \$2,500 cash scholarship. The other contestants also receive varying amounts of scholarship money.

“The best part is seeing the skills that these young ladies learn and can use for the rest of their life,” said Samantha Styger, a Miss Lewis County Scholarship Program board member.

Miss Lewis County spends a year of service working on a platform of her choice. The 2017 winner, Kennedy Woods, spent a year promoting body positivity among young women.

The pageant will take place Saturday, March 10, at 7 p.m. at R.E. Bennett Elementary School. Tickets are available for \$15 between now and Friday at Book ‘n’ Brush in Chehalis or at the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce. Tickets cost \$20 at the door.

To learn more about the Miss Lewis County program, visit [misslewiscounty.com](http://misslewiscounty.com).

Here are the seven contestants:

## Olivia Alvord

**Age:** 19  
**School:** Saint Martin’s University  
**Parents:** David and Julianne Alvord  
**Hostess:** Leslie Wohld  
**Talent:** Line Dance — “Star of the Show”  
**Platform:** Promoting Higher Education  
**Sponsor:** Edward Jones office of Vanessa Horning  
**Little Sister:** Macie Mikota

## Kelli Roberts

**Age:** 18  
**School:** W.F. West High School  
**Parents:** Brian and Amy Roberts  
**Hostess:** Tiffany Stephens  
**Talent:** Dramatic Reading — “The Blind Side”  
**Platform:** Bringing Awareness of Oral Health in Children  
**Sponsor:** Ash & Roberts Family Dentistry  
**Little Sister:** Lily Anne Bailey

## Ciara Phipps

**Age:** 18  
**School:** Centralia College  
**Parents:** William and Christel Phipps  
**Hostess:** Brandi Ellis  
**Talent:** Vocal — “Journey to the Past”  
**Platform:** Stomp Out Bullying  
**Sponsor:** Simple Soft Skin, LLC  
**Little Sister:** Jade Cleveland

## Emily Horwath

**Age:** 18  
**School:** Centralia College  
**Parents:** Jason and Kathryn Horwath  
**Hostess:** Sandy Freeman  
**Talent:** Dramatic Reading — “It Couldn’t Be Done”  
**Platform:** Read Across America  
**Sponsor:** Walker Wellness  
**Little Sister:** Ashlen Gruginiski

## Marisa Hall

**Age:** 19  
**School:** W.F. West High School graduate  
**Parents:** Jon and Traci Hall  
**Hostess:** Sunny Evans  
**Talent:** Jazz Dance — “The Greatest Show”  
**Platform:** Creating Youth Mentorship within the Community  
**Sponsor:** Southwest Washington Dance Center  
**Little Sister:** Olive Staloch

## Jennifer Swenson

**Age:** 23  
**School:** Centralia College  
**Parents:** Frank and Tammy Swenson and Christiena and Michael Ervin  
**Hostess:** Roberta Sexsmith  
**Talent:** Dramatic Reading — “Why I Do What I Do”  
**Platform:** 4-H Involvement  
**Sponsor:** Lakeside Industries,  
**Little Sister:** Ava Humphrey

## Hannah Beckwith

**Age:** 18  
**School:** Centralia High School  
**Parents:** Amanda Beckwith  
**Hostess:** Cami Huntting  
**Talent:** Vocal — “Hallelujah”  
**Platform:** Speak Up! — Anti-Bullying Prevention Program  
**Sponsor:** Tower Trading Company  
**Little Sister:** London Rid-enour



Ciara Phipps



Emily Horwath



Kelli Roberts



Jennifer Swenson



Hannah Beckwith



Olivia Alvord



Marissa Hall



Kennedy Woods, left, is crowned Miss Lewis County by the previous year’s winner, Bailey Peters, last March at the R.E. Bennett Auditorium in Chehalis.

News in Brief

Washington's First Railway Oil Spill Response Plan Approved

By The Chronicle
In a move that has been touted as an important step toward protecting Washington's natural resources, the Department of Ecology recently approved the state's first railway oil spill response plan.

The precedent-setting plan relates specifically to BNSF Railway Company, the largest freight train operator in the state, which owns 1,332 miles of track in Washington. Those routes allow BNSF to makes regular deliveries to oil refineries at Cherry Point and Ferndale, truck racks in Seattle and Spokane, and terminals in Anacortes and Pasco.

The newly approved oil response plan puts BNSF in compliance with the Department of Ecology's protective requirements. The passage of those regulations makes Washington the second West Coast state, after California, to require spill contingency plans for railroads. While railroads are already required to comply with federal safety regulations those stipulations do not cover oil spill preparedness specifically.

"This plan is a significant step forward for the protection of Washington's communities and environment," said Dale Jensen, Ecology spills prevention program manager, in a press release. "Oil by rail has expanded

Emergency Response at Airport



A Chehalis Fire Department engine responded to the Chehalis-Centralia Airport Saturday for an accident involving a plane. No additional information was available, though there didn't appear to be any injuries.

significantly in recent years, and it's imperative railroad companies are prepared to work with the state to respond to a spill in a rapid, aggressive, and well-coordinated manner."

Last year approximately two billion gallons of crude oil were transported by rail through Washington. That traffic accounts for roughly 25 percent of the crude oil transportation conducted in Washington and the main oil train rail routes are located along major highways, as well as the Columbia River and Puget sound.

The Oil Transportation Safety Act of 2015 dictates that all

railroad lines have contingency plans in place for quick and effective response to oil spills. Identical requirements are in place for transportation vessels, pipelines, and oil facilities.

The Department of Ecology noted several highlights from the plan. Those stipulations include a requirement to clarify how notifications are made in the event of an oil spill response situation along with a requirement that equipment, personnel and resources are strategically positioned statewide, and that teams are prepared to respond to any impacts to wildlife and communities. The plan also requires

annual training on fast-water response techniques for local and tribal first-responders and contract response teams, as well as the implementation of general oil spill response drills.

According to the Department of Ecology crude oil train traffic increased significantly beginning in 2012. Prior to that year most in state oil transportation was conducted by shipping vessel or pipeline. Due to the increase in traffic the Oil Transportation Safety Act identified new risks in Washington. The Department of Ecology is in continuing discussion with eight railroad companies in order to create oil spill contingency

plans. Three of those companies, including BNSF, transport unrefined crude oil.

Additional information can be found online at https://tinyurl.com/y82jsr7s.

Human Skeletal Remains Found Near Rainier, Sheriff's Office Says

By The Olympian

Human skeletal remains have been found near the town of Rainier, according to the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.

About 11 a.m. Sunday, the skeletal remains were found by a resident riding an ATV in a wooded area near the 11000 block of state Route 507.

"The skeletal remains were determined to be human and appear to have been at that location for some time," the sheriff's office said in a news release.

Thurston County Coroner Gary Warnock said Monday afternoon that they found a "cranial," the top of a skull only, which may make identifying the person difficult.

"The front of the face is gone," and there were no teeth or jawbone, he said.

The top of the skull will be sent to the King County Medical Examiner on Wednesday, so that an anthropologist can examine it to determine an approximate age and gender, Warnock said.

The turnaround time could be as quick as two days because there's only one artifact, he said.

Sirens

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a report of malicious mischief the previous night in the 600 block of Fulton Street. An unknown suspect keyed the victim's car.

Man Reports Assault by Unknown Suspects

At 5:22 p.m. on Friday, police responded to a report of an assault in the 1400 block of Lewis Street. The suspects, three men unknown to the victim, fled the scene before police arrived.

Hit and Runs

At 12:38 a.m. on Saturday, a hit and run was reported near the intersection of Locust Street and Railroad Avenue. A parked vehicle was damaged.

At 7:36 a.m. on Saturday, a hit and run was reported in the 100 block of West Second Street. A parked vehicle was sideswiped.

At 3:23 p.m. on Monday, a hit and run was reported in the 300 block of West Magnolia Street. The incident occurred over the weekend.

Burglaries

At 9:08 a.m. on Saturday, a burglary to a shop was reported in the 3600 block of Galvin Road.

At 9:08 a.m. on Saturday, tools were reported stolen from a locked shed in the 1100 block of South Pearl Street.

Gaming System Stolen

At 9:15 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a theft of a Playstation game console by a known suspect in the 700 block of North Pearl Street.

Oil Stolen

At 5:27 p.m. on Saturday, a can of oil was reported stolen from the 1300 block of South Gold Street.

Honda Taken

At 11:16 a.m. on Sunday, a silver 1992 Honda Accord was reported stolen in the 100 block of South Tower Avenue.

Teens Suspected in Vehicle Prowl

At 6:24 p.m. on Sunday, a vehicle prowling was reported in the 1000 block of North Washington Avenue. About \$12 in change and an iPod were reported stolen. Two juvenile males are suspected, but no arrests were made.

Centralia Woman Arrested for Violation of Protection Order

At 6:38 p.m. on Sunday, police responded to the 1200 block of Royal Avenue and arrested Michelle M. Music, 39, of Centralia, on suspicion of violation of a no-contact order and giving false information to police. She was accused of contacting a person she was prohibited from speaking to.

Teen Referred for Giving False Name

At 11:06 p.m. on Sunday, police responded to the 300 block of Lowe Street and contacted a 15-year-old juvenile. The teen was reportedly found in a park after hours and is being referred to juvenile prosecutors on suspicion of giving a false name.

Money Taken

At 10:28 a.m. on Monday, cash was reported stolen from a locked drawer in the 1300 block of Alexander Street.

Teen Booked on Marijuana Charge

At 3:39 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of a juvenile with marijuana in the 900 block of Johnson Road. A 15-year-old boy was arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Teen Caught With Marijuana

At 8:40 a.m. on Friday, police responded to a report of a student caught with marijuana in the 300 block of Southwest 16th Street. A 15-year-old Centralia girl was contacted. Police are waiting for lab results to refer the teen to prosecutors for charging.

Chehalis Suspect Referred to Prosecutor on Trespassing Charge

At 10:16 a.m. on Friday, police responded to a report of a trespasser in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. The suspect, an 18-year-old male from Chehalis had previously been banned from the store. Police are referring the suspect, who left the area before they arrived, to prosecutors on suspicion of first-degree criminal trespass.

Scammers Target Elderly Resident

At 10:37 a.m. on Friday, police received a report of a scammer targeting a 90-year-old resident in the 300 block of

Southeast Washington Avenue. The woman reportedly gave the scammer her credit card information.

Scammers Pose as Sheriff's Office

At 1:56 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a telephone scam in the 1200 block of South Market Boulevard. The scam callers reportedly claimed to be from the Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office.

Hit and Runs

At 2:34 p.m. on Friday, a hit and run was reported at the intersection of Main Street and Chehalis Avenue. A truck reportedly rear-ended the victim and drove off.

At 7:42 p.m. on Saturday, a hit and run was reported at the intersection of Coal Creek Road and North National Avenue. A vehicle hit a utility pole and electrical box.

Harassment Reported

At 3:24 p.m. on Friday, harassment was reported in the 200 block of Southeast Washington Avenue. No arrests were made.

Vehicle Prowl

At 4:33 p.m. on Friday, a vehicle prowling was reported in the 1100 block of South Market Boulevard. No arrests were made.

Vehicle Fuel Line Cut

At 9:02 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of malicious mischief to a commercial vehicle in the 1500 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. The van's fuel line was cut.

Gas Cans Stolen

At 10:28 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a theft in the 700 block of Northwest Liberty Place. Gasoline cans were reported stolen from a truck.

Meth Charge Pending Lab Results

At 4:58 p.m. on Saturday, police responded to a report of a woman caught with methamphetamine in the 500 block of Southeast Washington Avenue. Police are waiting for lab results to refer the suspect, a 34-year-old Sequim woman, to prosecutors for charging.

Trespassers Reported

At 8:26 p.m. on Saturday, a trespasser was reported in the 1500 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. No arrests were

made.

At 9:52 p.m. on Saturday, a trespasser was reported selling items out of a vehicle in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. No arrests were made.

At 7:57 p.m. on Sunday, a trespasser was reported in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. No arrests were made.

Assault with Vehicle Reported

At 10:27 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of an assault in the 2200 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. A person reported a woman was hit with a car that was backing up. No arrests were reported.

Vehicles Egged

At 12:07 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of an ongoing problem with vehicles being egged in the 1500 block of Southwest Johnson Road.

Burglary Reported

At 2:37 p.m. on Sunday, a second-degree burglary was reported in the 1300 block of Northwest River Street. No arrests were made.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Semi Driver Arrested on DUI Charge After Crashing Into Ditch

At 12:20 a.m. on Saturday, deputies responded to a report of a semi truck blocking the road in the 100 block of Rogers Road in Toledo. Driver Robert E. McKinley, 59, of Federal Way, reportedly told deputies he

was distracted by his phone and drove the 2010 Peterbilt truck into a ditch. Deputies arrested him on suspicion of driving under the influence after he allegedly failed field-sobriety tests.

Man Arrested After Allegedly Throwing Items at Truck

At 8:14 p.m. on Sunday, deputies responded to a report of malicious mischief in the 1000 block of North Military Road in Winlock. A driver reported a man threw something at his vehicle while it was driving by, causing scratches to its side and roof. Deputies contacted Justin S. Ingalsbe, 39, of Winlock, who was reportedly walking in the area, and arrested him on suspicion of second-degree malicious mischief. He was accused of causing between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in damage to the truck.

Lewis County Jail Statistics

As of Tuesday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total system population of 223 inmates with 187 in general population, 34 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center and two on work release. Of general population inmates, 148 were men and 39 women and of WERC inmates, 30 were men and four women. A total of 27 inmates were booked through contracts with agencies outside Lewis County.

By The Chronicle Staff

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## Bobcat in Vader



This picture was taken Saturday, Feb. 17, from the front porch of Tom Hicker's home in Vader. "We lost two chickens the previous week," he wrote.

## R.E. Bennett Family Reading Night



**Submitted by the Chehalis School District**  
R.E. Bennett Family Reading Night was a big success Thursday, Feb. 8. The theme was "We Love Reading!" R.E. Bennett students and families attended and received a "Reading Passport" as they entered the gym. Families participated in 8 different reading games facilitated by R.E. Bennett teachers. W.F. West student volunteers served snacks. Students earned stickers which were added to their passport as each game was played. Students turned in their "passports" before leaving and were able to choose a free book to take home.

## W.F. West Students Visit UW



On Feb. 13, Mrs. Fralick's AVID class at W.F. West took a trip to the University of Washington. Students enjoyed a college tour, admissions presentation and lunch on a college campus. Funds for the field trip came from the AVID program. AVID stands for Advancement Via Individual Determination and is a program that helps prepare students to succeed in college.

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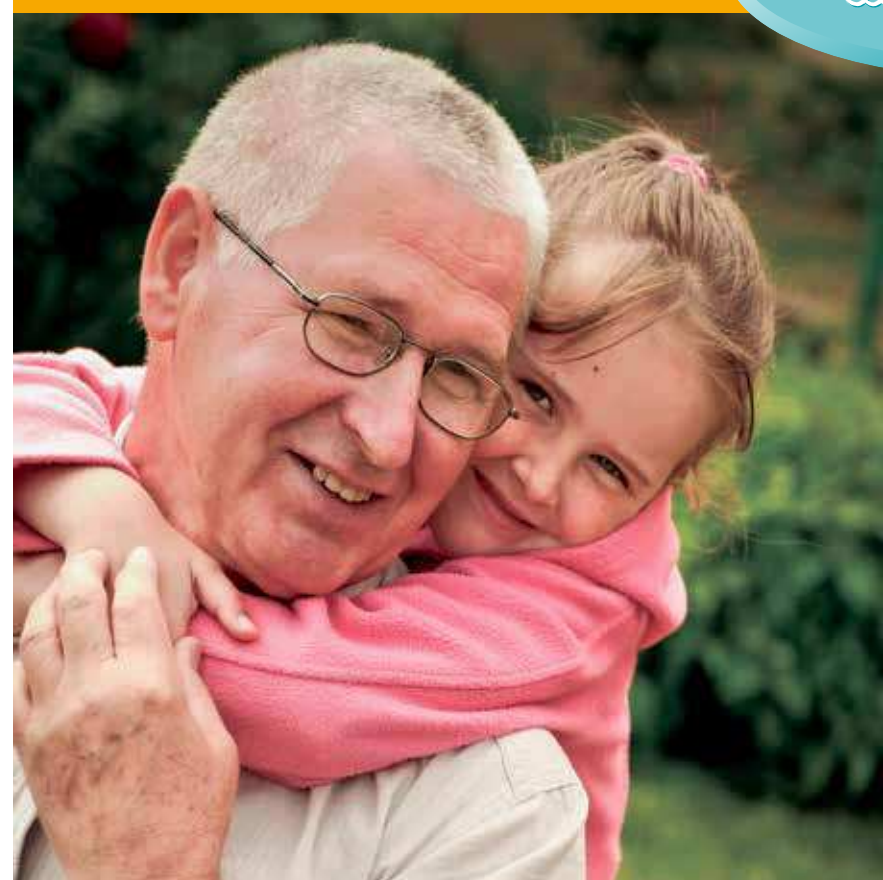
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# Bearcat Boys Finish Second

W.F. West's Run Ends With Loss to Lynden in Title Game  
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## LEWIS COUNTY Sports

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### 2A Girls Basketball



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

W.F. West players celebrate with the State 2A girls basketball championship trophy on Saturday after beating Archbishop Murphy in the finals at the Yakima SunDome.

# STATE CHAMPIONS

## W.F. West Beats Archbishop Murphy For 2A Title

**COMEBACK:** Lady Bearcats Come Back From 10-Point Halftime Deficit for First Title Since 2014

By Matt Baide  
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YAKIMA — All the hard work, all the hours in the gym, all the blood, sweat and tears finally paid off here on Saturday night.

W.F. West erased a 10-point halftime deficit and ran away in the second half to beat Archbishop Murphy, 64-52, for the State 2A girls basketball championship, giving the Bearcats the right to cut down the nets at the Yakima SunDome and hoist the coveted gold ball trophy.

"I'm happy for those girls and that's the deal when you get to be my age. You're not so happy for yourself, you're happy for your players always, but probably now more than ever," W.F. West coach Tom Kelly said. "They



W.F. West's Julia Johnson (3) steals the ball from an Archbishop Murphy guard as teammate Kiara Steen (right) looks on Saturday during the State 2A girls basketball championship game in Yakima.

please see BEARCATS, page S8

### MORE INSIDE



#### 2B Boys Roundup

Adna tops Liberty to finish third, and Kittitas repeats as state champions: See S3.



#### 2B Girls Roundup

Melissa Lee sets a record as Napavine girls finish fifth; Colfax beats Davenport for state title: See S6.

### ALSO INSIDE...

Jordan Thomas, Cody Young, Erika Brumfield and Melissa Lee are the Community First Auto Center Athletes of the Week: SEE SPORTS 2

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More photos and video from the final day of the state basketball tournaments are at LEWISCOUNTYSPORTS.COM



### THE SPOKEN WORD

"That's why they're state champions, because of how they are, who they are."

TOM KELLY,  
W.F. West girls basketball coach

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**CODY YOUNG**  
School: Adna (Sr.)  
Sport: Basketball (G)  
Young scored 62 points in 3 state tourney games, finishing his career with 1,017 points.



**JORDAN THOMAS**  
School: W.F. West (Sr.)  
Sport: Basketball (G)  
Thomas scored 48 points at state and hit the game-winning FTs against North Kitsap.



**MELISSA LEE**  
School: Napavine (Sr.)  
Sport: Basketball (G/F)  
Lee scored 104 points in 4 games to break the State 2B tourney scoring record.



**ERIKA BRUMFIELD**  
School: W.F. West (Jr.)  
Sport: Basketball (F)  
Brumfield was an All-Tourney first-team pick after scoring 37 points in three games.

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# LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

### Preps

**Local Prep Schedules**  
**Tuesday's Games**  
**Prep Basketball**  
SWW Senior All-Star Games, at Centralia College, 6 p.m. (girls); 7:30 p.m. (boys)

**Local Results**  
**Boys Basketball**  
**At Yakima**  
**LIONS 57, BEARCATS 53**  
Lynden 14 14 9 20 —57  
W.F. West 5 13 14 21 —53  
**Lynden (53)** — Elsen 6, Silves 9, Marsh 2, Whitman 17, Zamora 17, Heppner 4, Baar 2  
FG: 18 of 41 —.439 FT: 15 of 28 —.536 Reb: 29 (Elsner, Whitman 7)  
**W.F. West (57)** — Wollan 3, Thomas 12, White 17, White 3, Cooper 14, Dobyns 4  
FG: 18 of 42 —.429 FT: 15 of 26 —.577 Reb: 29 (B. White 9)

**At Spokane**  
**PIRATES 57, LANCERS 41**  
Adna 9 13 16 19 —57  
Liberty 17 6 9 9 —41  
**Adna (57)** — Weed 3, Metzger 18, Davis 6, Young 20, Apperson 5, Mower 3, Moon 2  
FG: 19 of 49 —.388 FT: 13 of 17 —.765 Reb: 32 (Metzger 8)  
**Liberty (41)** — Nave 2, B. Holling 7, Redder 10, Ottmar 8, Jeske 11, J. Holling 1, Denny 2  
FG: 15 of 47 —.319 FT: 9 of 14 —.643 Reb: 38 (Jeske 10)

**Girls Basketball**  
**At Yakima**  
**BEARCATS 64, WILDCATS 52**  
Arch. Murphy 18 16 8 10 —52  
W.F. West 8 16 19 21 —64  
**Archbishop Murphy (52)** — Riojas 2, Hill 11, Dorney 2, Lucas 8, Rodabaugh 19, Hayward 4, Graham 6  
FG: 18 of 42 —.429 FT: 10 of 15 —.666 Reb: 31 (Lucas 9)  
**W.F. West (64)** — Vadala 2, Johnson 18, Bennett 2, Brumfield 16, Steen 14, Akins 5, Waring 4, McCallum 3  
FG: 22 of 57 —.386 FT: 15 of 26 —.577 Reb: 37 (Vadala 8)

**At Spokane**  
**DRAGONS 50, TIGERS 44**  
St. George's 13 11 11 15 —50  
Napavine 16 10 8 10 —44  
**St. George's (50)** — Tender 3, L. Bergquist 7, C. Bergquist 10, Smith 12, D. Melendez 9, Boring 2, S. Melendez 5  
FG: 18 of 39 —.462 FT: 11 of 20 —.550 Reb: 35 (S. Melendez 9)  
**Napavine (44)** — Sevilla, Olson 10, Snaza 2, Lee 31, Purvis 1  
FG: 17 of 49 —.347 FT: 9 of 14 —.643 Reb: 29 (Lee 9)

**Local**  
**Local Bowling**  
**Feb. 25-March 3 Results**  
**FAIRWAY LANES**

**Top 10 Men**  
1. John Hart 751; 2. Brandon Grose 750; 3. Wes Foster 742; 4. Randy Sanders 736; 5. Jim Maynard 732; 6. Ron Moeller 727; 7. Jim Fueston 721; 8. John Gilligan 699; 9. Jim Abbott 689; 10. Jason Boettner 687 and Mike Compton 687 and Mike Postlewait 687; High Game: Brandon Grose 289 and John Hart 289  
**Top 10 Women**  
1. Janell McPeake 692; 2. Cassandra Chalmers 641; 3. Sahlee Aldrich 630; 4. Bailey Reed 626; 5. Heather Fueston 604; 6. Elizabeth Steen 571; 7. Meagon Crawford 569; 8. Teresa Johnson 561; 9. Rachel Norwood 560; 10. Barb Overlin 554; High Game: Janell McPeake 267  
**Top 5 Senior Men**  
1. Andy Fuchs 663; 2. Ernie Smith 636; 3. Tim Schnitzer 608; 4. Bill Slinkard 593; 5. Buzz Williams 592; High Game: Ernie Smith 241  
**Top 5 Senior Women**  
1. Teresa Johnson 585; 2. Ginny Eddy 494 and Nellie Bishop 494; 3. Mary Schrader 491; 4. Sharon DeBuhr 490; 5. Alyce Schutte 488; High Game: Teresa Johnson 222  
**Top 5 Junior Boys**  
1. Ashton Lannoye 499 and Cameron Wirt 499; 2. Brock Bunker 469; 3. Chase Sanchez 458; 4. Kaige Miller 439; 5. Alex Walker 410; High Game: Cameron Wirt 203  
**Top 5 Junior Girls**  
1. Kelsey Stritmatter 476; 2. Jessica Loflin 470; 3. Patricia Castillo 445; 4. Leslie Erwin 441; 5. Bailee Spriggs 440; High Game: Kelsey Stritmatter 183

**Top 5 Bowling Club (2 games)**  
1. Stasia 293; 2. Luke 252; 3. Tanner 219; 4. Bryce 218; 5. Val 139; High Game: Stasia 156  
**Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)**  
1. Joy 357; 2. Lance 326; 3. Cody 313; 4. Charlie 302; 5. Daryl 272; High Game: Charlie 190 and Joy 190  
**Lewis County Bowling Association Championship/Scholarship Tournament Feb. 10-11, 17-18**  
**Team Results**  
1. Earl Anthony's Love Child 2731 \$600  
2. Free Agents 2685 \$350  
3. A Doe and 3 Bucks 2641 \$240  
4. Plumber's Crack 2623 \$190  
5. Awards West 2616 \$160  
6. Getting Lucky 2601 \$130

**Singles**  
1. Rick Lyons 752 \$150  
2. Nathan Prince 748 \$100  
3. Andy Rakoz 730 \$96  
4. Jon Hubbert 723 \$93  
5. John Hart 721 \$90  
6. Nick Steele 720 \$86  
7. Mike Postlewait 715 \$80  
8. Jason Roberts 712 \$76  
9. Kevin Crosby 708 \$73  
9. Jerecho Merriman 708 \$73  
11. Wes Foster 705 \$65  
12. AJ Mortensen 702 \$60  
13. Gerald Pickernel 699 \$55  
13. Jeff Goddard 699 \$55  
15. Larry Dean 694 \$50

**Doubles**  
1. Nick Wright/Mike Postlewait 1465 \$320  
2. Jim Abbott/Nathan Prince 1412 \$190  
3. Chuck Rudolph/Dave Hood 1369 \$160  
4. Elizabeth Steen/Wes Foster 1366 \$128  
5. J. Merriman/M. Postlewait 1362 \$108  
6. Andy Rakoz/Jon Hubbert 1353 \$90  
6. Ike Pope/Ken Sack 1353 \$90  
6. Jason Roberts/John Hart 1353 \$90  
9. Jason Hack/AJ Mortensen 1331 \$70  
10. Skylar Yazzie/Nathan Prince 1328 \$64  
11. E. Steen/AJ Mortensen 1316 \$60  
12. Gordon Geving/Bob Spahr 1302 \$56

**All Events Handicap**  
1. Jason Boettner 2129 \$120  
2. Wes Foster 2084 \$80  
3. Elizabeth Steen 2075 \$60  
4. Jon Hubbert 2072 \$40

**All Events Scratch**  
1. Nathan Prince 2142 \$70  
2. Wes Foster 2076 \$20

**High Game Scratch**  
Nick Wright 300 \$50

**High Series Scratch**  
Nathan Prince 748 \$50

**All Events Scratch**  
Nathan Prince 2142 \$50

**First 300 Bowled**  
Nick Wright 300 \$300

## SPORTS ON THE AIR

### TUESDAY, March 6

**NBA basketball**  
5 p.m.  
TNT — Houston at Oklahoma City  
7 p.m.  
NBCSNW — N.Y. Knicks at Portland  
7:30 p.m.  
TNT — New Orleans at L.A. Clippers  
**NHL hockey**  
4 p.m.  
NBCSN — Detroit at Boston  
7 p.m.  
NBCSN — Washington at Anaheim  
**MLB baseball (exhibition)**  
10 a.m.  
MLB — Houston (ss) vs. N.Y. Mets. at Port St. Lucie, Fla.  
5:40 p.m.  
ROOT — Seattle vs. Colorado, at Peoria, Ariz.  
**NCAA men's basketball**  
9 a.m.  
ESPN2 — ACC Tournament, first round  
11 a.m.  
ESPN2 — ACC Tournament, first round, TBA vs. Pittsburgh  
4 p.m.  
CBSSN — CAA Tournament, final  
ESPN — Horizon League Tournament, final  
4 p.m.  
ESPN2 — Northeast Conference Tournament, final  
4 p.m.  
ESPN — ACC Tournament, first round  
6 p.m.  
ESPN — West Coast Tournament, final  
6 p.m.  
ESPN2 — Summit League Tournament, final  
**NCAA women's basketball**  
9 a.m.  
ESPNU — Horizon League Tournament, final  
11 a.m.  
ESPNU — Summit League Tournament, final  
1 p.m.  
ESPN — West Coast Tournament, final  
2 p.m.  
ESPN2 — AAC Tournament, final  
4 p.m.  
FS1 — Big East Tournament, final  
**UEFA Champions League soccer**  
11:30 a.m.  
FS1 — Round of 16, Paris Saint-Germain vs. Real Madrid  
11:30 a.m.  
FS2 — Round of 16, Liverpool vs. Porto

MLB — Chicago Cubs vs. Cleveland. at Good-year, Ariz.  
5:40 p.m.  
ROOT — Seattle vs. Oakland, at Peoria, Ariz.  
**NCAA men's basketball**  
9 a.m.  
ESPN — ACC Tournament, second round  
11 a.m.  
ESPN — ACC Tournament, second round  
**Noon**  
PAC-12 — Pac-12 Tournament, teams TBA  
2:30 p.m.  
PAC-12 — Pac-12 Tournament; teams TBA  
4 p.m.  
ESPN2 — ACC Tournament, second round  
4 p.m.  
ESPNU — Big 12 Tournament, first round  
4 p.m.  
FS1 — Big East Tournament, first round  
4:30 p.m.  
CBSSN — Patriot League Tournament, final  
6 p.m.  
PAC-12 — Pac-12 Tournament; teams TBA  
6 p.m.  
ESPN2 — ACC Tournament, second round  
6 p.m.  
ESPNU — Big 12 Tournament, first round  
6:30 p.m.  
FS1 — Big East Tournament, first round  
8:30 p.m.  
PAC-12 — Pac-12 Tournament; teams TBA  
**Golf**  
9:30 p.m.  
GOLF — European PGA Tour, Hero Indian Open  
**UEFA Champions League soccer**  
11:30 a.m.  
FS1 — Round of 16, Tottenham vs. Juventus  
11:30 a.m.  
FS1 — Round of 16, Manchester City vs. Basel  
4 p.m.  
ESPNEWS — Women, She Believes Cup, U.S. vs. England

### THURSDAY, March 8

**NBA basketball**  
5 p.m.  
TNT — Boston at Minnesota  
7:30 p.m.  
TNT — San Antonio at Golden St.  
**NHL hockey**  
4 p.m.  
NHL — Philadelphia at Boston  
**MLB baseball (exhibition)**  
10 a.m.  
MLB — Detroit vs. Pittsburgh, at Bradenton, Fla.  
5:40 p.m.  
ROOT — Seattle vs. San Francisco, at Peoria, Ariz.  
**NCAA men's basketball**  
9 a.m.  
ESPN — ACC Tournament, Virginia vs. team TBA  
9 a.m.  
ESPNU — AAC Tournament, first round  
9 a.m.  
FS1 — Big East Tournament, first quarterfinal  
9 a.m.  
NBCSN — Atlantic 10 Tournament, second round  
9:30 a.m.  
ESPN2 — Big 12 Tournament, first quarterfinal

11 a.m.  
ESPN — ACC Tournament, second quarterfinal  
11 a.m.  
ESPN — AAC Tournament, first round  
11:30 a.m.  
ESPN2 — Big 12 Tournament, second quarterfinal  
11:30 a.m.  
FS1 — Big East Tournament, second quarterfinal  
11:30 a.m.  
NBCSN — Atlantic 10 Tournament, second round  
**Noon**  
PAC-12 — Pac-12 Tournament; teams TBA  
**Noon**  
CBSSN — Mountain West Tournament, Nevada vs. team TBA  
2:30 p.m.  
CBSSN — Mountain West Tournament, second quarterfinal  
2:30 p.m.  
PAC-12 — Pac-12 Tournament; teams TBA  
3 p.m.  
NBCSN — Atlantic 10 Tournament, second round  
4 p.m.  
ESPN — ACC Tournament, third quarterfinal  
4 p.m.  
ESPN2 — Big 12 Tournament, third quarterfinal  
4 p.m.  
ESPNU — AAC Tournament, first round  
4 p.m.  
FS1 — Big East Tournament, third quarterfinal  
5:30 p.m.  
NBCSN — Atlantic 10 Tournament, second round  
6 p.m.  
PAC-12 — Pac-12 Tournament; teams TBA  
6 p.m.  
CBSSN — Mountain West Tournament, third quarterfinal  
6 p.m.  
ESPN — ACC Tournament, fourth quarterfinal  
6 p.m.  
ESPN2 — Big 12 Tournament, fourth quarterfinal  
6 p.m.  
ESPNU — AAC Tournament, first round  
6:30 p.m.  
FS1 — Big East Tournament, fourth quarterfinal  
8:30 p.m.  
CBSSN — Mountain West Tournament, fourth quarterfinal, TBA vs. San Jose St.  
8:30 p.m.  
FS1 — Pac-12 Tournament, fourth quarterfinal  
**Golf**  
11 a.m.  
GOLF — PGA Tour, Valspar Championship  
9:30 p.m.  
GOLF — European PGA Tour, Hero Indian Open  
**UEFA Europa League soccer**  
10 a.m.  
FS2 — Round of 16, AC Milan vs. Arsenal  
**Noon**  
FS2 — Round of 16, Leipzig vs. Zenit St. Petersburg

## Saturday's 2B Boys Basketball



BRANDON HANSEN / For The Chronicle

Adna players (above) and the Pirate bench (below) celebrate after beating Liberty in the third-place game of the State 2B Boys Basketball Tournament on Saturday in the Spokane Arena.

# Pirates Shut Down Liberty for Third Place

**MAKING HISTORY:** Adna Ties Best Finish With 57-41 Win on State Tournament's Final Day

By Aaron VanTuyl

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SPOKANE — The Pirates didn't have much trouble rebounding from Friday's loss.

Especially not with the chance to make history still on the table.

Adna shut down Liberty over the final three quarters here Saturday night to run away with a 57-41 win and take third in the State 2B boys basketball tournament, tying the 1995 squad for the highest finish in program history.

"That's the first thing we talked about last night, was that there's still so much to play for," Pirate coach Luke Salme said. "That's a team with a lot of seniors that, without a doubt, they realize this is the last time we get to play basketball, and get to play together, and it's a special, successful group of seniors."

Cody Young, the Pirates' sparkplug point guard and leading scorer, led the way in his final



prep game, scoring 20 points and crossing the 1,000-point mark early in the game. Finding the motivation one last time wasn't an issue, he said.

"It's our last game," he explained. "All of us wanted to work really hard, and it got us

going pretty good on both sides of the floor."

Adna trailed 17-9 after a quarter and 23-22 at halftime, but took the lead on a bucket from Conner Weed to open the second half. Blake Davis hit a 3-pointer early in the fourth

quarter to push the lead to a safe 13 points at 47-34.

Liberty went cold after the break, scoring 18 second-half points and shooting 4 of 19 from the field.

"That's a very physically tough challenge for us, to beat that

team," Salme said of the Lancers, a sizable, grind-it-out squad. "We mostly played man to man against big, strong, physical kids that want to pound it inside, and I think there was a pretty strong will to win and finish this way together."

That started with the seniors: Young, Weed, Blake Davis, Trevor Thornburg, Adam Mower and Bo Moon.

"It's sad. It's a little bittersweet; I'm pumped and I'm so happy for them, but those are special kids," Salme said. "It's a little cliché, but they have kind of put a stamp on this program, and I'm indebted to them."

Junior forward Lyle Metzner added 18 points and eight rebounds for Adna, with Davis chipping in 6 points. The Pirates went 19 of 49 from the field, but were outrebounded 38-32.

Justin Jeske led the Lancers with 11 points and 10 rebounds, and Thomas Redder added 10 points.

Adna finished the season with a 24-3 record, after taking second in the Central 2B League and winning the District 4 championship in Salme's third season.

# Top-Seeded Kittitas Overpowers St. George's En Route to Second Straight Title

By Greg Lee

The Spokesman-Review

What did the defending state champs do for an encore?

The Kittitas Coyotes used the State 2B tournament field as their playground.

The top-seeded Coyotes fought off the game No. 2 St. George's Dragons, who gave a good account of themselves for 2½ quarters before succumbing 65-50 in the 2B final at the Spokane Arena.

"It's a great accomplishment for the kids because they got in the gym after last year and really worked on their fundamentals," Kittitas coach Tim Ravet said.

The Coyotes will be heavily favored to make it three straight. They lose just one senior who had measurable playing time.

It was the Dragons' first loss (26-1) and a difficult one considering they didn't back down from the Coyotes for nearly three quarters. When they couldn't make a basket, the Coyotes started getting some separation.

"We played well enough to win, we defended well enough to be there in the end," St. George's coach Ryan Peplinski said. "Our offense left us a little bit."

The Dragons were in tough to begin with, having to devise a plan to defend one of the best players in the state regardless of classification — Gonzaga University commit Brock Ravet, a junior.

Ben Adams drew the assignment, and the transfer from Blaine did a good job. Ravet scored a game-high 30 points,



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Kittitas' Brock Ravet (32) shoots against St. George's during a State 2B final basketball game on Saturday at Spokane Arena in Spokane.

but many of his shots were contested — except the step-back, NBA-range 3-point shots.

Adams was so disappointed following the game he ran to the bench, grabbed his warmup top and jogged into the tunnel leading to the locker rooms. A passer-by tried to get him to join his team on the court where the Dragons were accepting the runner-up trophy, but Adams wasn't having any of it.

Peplinski was asked to re-

trieve Adams from the locker room for an interview, but Adams was too distraught to come out.

"He was great," Peplinski said of Adams' play. "Brock's points — he had a lot — they were tough points. He was stepping back to NBA range. We got him to miss quite a bit early. If you're getting 15 points on 15 shots, you're doing your job."

St. George's could have lost touch early. The Coyotes used a

13-6 surge for a 19-10 lead after the first quarter.

Adams took care of much of the deficit with back-to-back 3-pointers to open the second period.

The Dragons got within a point twice. A 3-pointer from Mitchell Ward cut the Coyotes' lead to 35-32 by intermission.

The Dragons were cold coming out of halftime and started to fall into a deep hole. The Coyotes extended the lead to 50-39 by the

end of the quarter.

By midway in the final period, the lead had grown to 17 points.

Ravet, who made 5 of 12 from 3-point range, had 17 rebounds, four steals and three assists.

Xander Werkman had 11 points and seven rebounds and Cade Peplinski had 12 rebounds for the Dragons.

"I thought it'd be a two- or three-possession game going down the stretch, either way," Peplinski said. "I don't think we left a lot out there. This was a special group."

The Coyotes lose just one player to graduation.

"I don't know what else we can think about now except a threepeat," coach Ravet said.

**BREWSTER 57, TOUTLE LAKE 41:**

The Bears shot 22 of 44 from the floor on their way to a fourth-place finish in the State 2B tournament.

Brewster's Joe Taylor led all scorers with 17 points and added four assists. Kade Kelpman added 11 points and 12 rebounds.

The Ducks ended with their second-lowest scoring output of the season.

Nate Hoff's 14 points were a team high for Toutle Lake on 5-of-15 shooting.

Brewster took home its 19th state trophy, No. 2 all time, breaking a tie with Reardan and trailing Northwest Christian (29).

Toutle Lake earned its first sixth-place trophy and 13th overall.

Sports Briefs

Girls Rosters Announced for Tuesday's SWW Senior All-Star Basketball Games

By The Chronicle

The Southwest Washington Senior All-Star Games are scheduled for Tuesday night, and while the girls game won't carry the same big-versus-small weight of the boys game it still features a pair of talented lineups.

The White team, coached by Napavine's Jeremy Landram, features W.F. West's Kiara Steen and Julia Johnson, Ilwaco's Madeline Jacobson, Centralia's Rachel Wilkerson, Shelton's Kayla Gairns, Timberline's Keshara Romain and Mossyrock's Paige Moorcroft and Stephanie Fried.

The Blue team, coached by W.F. West's Tom Kelly, features Napavine's Mollie Olson, Melissa Lee and Becca Snaza, Centralia's Ellie Corwin, Ilwaco's Eliza Bannister and Mackenzie Kaech, North Thurston's Quinn Richardson, Toledo's Anna Tauscher and Castle Rock's Nakayla Ehrhorn.

The 19th edition of Centralia College's annual games start at 6 p.m. with the girls game, followed by the 7:30 p.m. boys game.

The boys game will feature a change this year, with one team — coached by W.F. West's Chris White — made up of local 2A talent and the other — coached by Onalaska's Dennis Bower and Morton-White Pass' Tony Gillispie — made up of 2B players.

The 2A squad features EvCo MVP CJ Geathers of Tumwater, Centralia's Australian point guard Ben Jansson and forward Tyler Ashmore, Bearcats Jordan Thomas, Bailey Cooper and Brandon White, Rochester's Stephen Robinson, and Black Hills' Garrett Glenn, Joe Crumley and Kaena Walker.

The 2B team will be led by Morton-White Pass star and Central Washington University signee Matt Poquette. He'll be joined by Napavine's Jordan Purvis and Peyton Stanley, Adna guard Cody Young and forward Connor Weep, Toledo's Reece Wallace and Junior Arroyo, Toutle Lake's Nate Hoff and Cam Swanson, and Willapa Valley forward Ryon Ashley.

The games will, as always, feature a halftime 3-point contest and an MVP award at the end of the game.

Rosters for the girls game are still being finalized, though that game, too, will feature the top local senior talent, with a 3-point shootout at halftime and an MVP award.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students with an ASB card, \$2 for seniors and military, and \$12 for families. Children under 10 get in free.

Bearcat Booster Club Holding Annual Auction

By The Chronicle

The Bearcat Athletic Booster Club, an organization supporting W.F. West High School sports programs, is holding its third annual All-Sport Dinner and Award on Saturday.

The doors open at 5 p.m. on March 10 at The Loft in downtown Chehalis, with the auction starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Money raised helps support Bearcat sports programs with renovations, team camps, and equipment and uniform updates.

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**Saturday 10:00 am Fairway Lanes Lanes 1 - 10**

Important Messages  
Winner of First Half: Team 2, Bulldogs

**Team Standings**

Place	Team Name	Points	Wins	Losses	Team	Pts +	Place	Team Name	Points	Wins	Losses	Team	Pts +
1	The Boas	25	11	807	293	37242	6	The Bowling Stones	16	19	3	19	374
2	Team Rocket	21	15	253	347	35374	7	Lanoye Posse	16	20	415	185	33790
3	The MthBusters	20	15	291	291	28173	8	Bulldogs	19	20	225	273	26247
4	Triple Threat	20	16	36	239	28112	9	The Tricksters	16	21	352	248	26694
5	Strike Hawks	17	19	382	218	37149	10	Renegades	9	27	351	249	32141

Review of Last Week's Bowling...  

Lanes	Team Name	HDCP	HDCP	HDCP	HDCP	Team	Pts +	Team Name	HDCP	HDCP	HDCP	HDCP	Team	Pts +
1-2	The Bowling Stones	609	637	584	1830	4	----	Lanoye Posse	558	543	563	1664	0	
3-4	Renegades	0	0	0	0	0	----	The Tricksters	600	654	590	1748	3	
5-6	Team Rocket	836	602	577	1813	2	----	Strike Hawks	622	613	683	1869	2	
7-8	The Boas	634	604	629	1867	3	----	Triple Threat	632	613	594	1839	1	
9-10	Bulldogs	596	582	554	1712	0	----	The MthBusters	696	581	583	1730	3	

**National Association Awards Earned Last Week**

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Received	Name	Award Score	Award Received
Rebecca Head	378	350 Series Award (TNBA Award)	Ishton R. Witt	179	50 Over Game (TNBA Awards)

**\*\* Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release \*\***

Scratch Game: 207 Cameron Wirt, 181 Ashton Lanoye, 180 Cameron Wirt, 179 Ashton Wirt, 173 Ashton Lanoye, 142 Chase Sanchez, 154 Chase Sanchez, 137 Paige Spragg, 131 Rebecca Lee, 115 Olivia Hedgers, 102 Zac Luvy

Scratch Series: 499 Ashton Lanoye, 499 Cameron Wirt, 458 Chase Sanchez, 439 Kaige Miller, 410 Alex Walker, 394 Carson Mayfield, 329 Carson Mayfield, 322 Jan Dean, 304 William Waid

Scratch Series: 209 Nash McDaniel, 169 Jeremiah Reed

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**Monday 1:30 pm Fairway Lanes Lanes 1 - 10**

Important Messages  
First Quarter Winner: Team 2, Pin Busters  
Second Quarter Winner: Team 3, Poverty Hill

**Team Standings**

Place	Team Name	Points	Wins	Losses	Team	Pts +	Place	Team Name	Points	Wins	Losses	Team	Pts +
1	Poverty Hill	20	8	565	295	69988	6	Wait for It	16	12	569	271	59750
2	High Holes	18	10	504	356	60490	7	Good-N-NUF	12	16	644	216	60120
3	Elmer Berries	17	10	724	126	59607	8	Oop's	9	18	526	334	56061
4	Cherry Pickers	17	11	600	350	59885	9	Rollerboys	9	19	700	160	59208
5	Pin Busters	16	12	601	299	60235	10	It's Okay	5	23	517	343	56407

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1-2	High Holes	850	855	940	2645	3	----	Rollerboys	834	865	847	2546	1	
3-4	Dop's	838	853	883	2574	0	----	Wait for It	849	861	901	2611	4	
5-6	Good-N-NUF	894	906	843	2643	3	----	Pin Busters	877	905	848	2630	1	
7-8	It's Okay	879	913	849	2541	1	----	Cherry Pickers	812	975	912	2469	2	
9-10	Elmer Berries	821	855	800	2476	1	----	Poverty Hill	874	840	805	2519	3	

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Scratch Game: 228 Dan Newman, 211 Andy Fuchs, 206 Andy Fuchs, 203 Tim Schotzer, 202 Andy Schotzer, 202 Andy Schotzer, 202 Jesse Gu, 201 Bill Frank, 201 Eric Smith, 200 Tim Schotzer

Scratch Series: 143 Chase Sanchez, 145 Ashton Lanoye, 140 Kaige Miller, 139 Wyatt Lanoye, 137 Alex Walker, 129 Carson Mayfield, 125 Carson Mayfield, 124 Jan Dean, 124 Alex Walker

Scratch Series: 445 Patricia Castillo, 440 Bailey Spogga, 378 Rebecca Lee, 299 Olivia Hedgers, 243 Alyssa McGregor, 240 Hennessey Lanoye, 226 Megan Reed, 212 Skyler Lane

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**Friday 7:00 pm Fairway Lanes Lanes 1 - 10**

Important Messages  
First Quarter Winner: Team 5, Tim Newbies  
Second Quarter Winner: Team 3, Boolligans

**Team Standings**

Place	Team Name	Points	Wins	Losses	Team	Pts +	Place	Team Name	Points	Wins	Losses	Team	Pts +
1	2 Bros Military Surplus	9	1	530	277	63388	6	Main Street Grill	5	5	690	134	63876
2	Heliphano	0	1	654	171	60110	7	Bubs Pub	5	5	625	192	63196
3	Big Handicap	0	2	695	128	59925	8	Central Sales	2	8	557	254	60629
4	Hooligans	5	5	787	72	62490	9	The Newsboys	9	19	702	160	59208
5	Leduc's	5	5	558	252	63888	10	Hook & Loop	1	0	554	254	64318

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1-2	The Newsies	787	834	839	2451	1	----	Big Handicap	828	860	817	2505	4	
3-4	Leduc's	884	765	803	2461	1	----	Bubs Pub	824	811	824	2459	4	
5-6	Main Street Grill	788	844	835	2467	4	----	Central Sales	732	817	898	2447	1	
7-8	2 Bros Military Surpl	778	791	820	2387	5	----	Hook & Loop	770	781	783	2324	0	
9-10	Heliphano	829	910	884	2632	5	----	Hooligans	825	823	739	2387	0	

**\*\* Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release \*\***

Scratch Game: 234 Adrian Franks, 232 James Holden, 231 Hy Harris, 228 Adrian Franks, 226 A.J. Mortensen, 224 Lany Engel, 223 Ron Keller, 222 Jim Roberts, 222 Josh Smith, 212 Josh Smith

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## College Basketball

## Huskies' NCAA Hopes Hang on Pac-12 Tournament After Comeback Falls Short vs. Oregon

By Percy Allen

The Seattle Times

The Huskies knew they needed to win a game or two in this week's Pac-12 tournament to secure an at-large NCAA tournament berth.

After a 72-64 defeat to Oregon on Saturday's regular-season finale, the Washington men's basketball team may need to win the conference tournament to nab an automatic ticket to the Big Dance.

At the very least, the Huskies must have an extended stay in Las Vegas to impress the selection committee that determines the 36 at-large teams on March 11.

Washington (20-11, 10-8 Pac-

12) secured the No. 7 seed and opens with a first-round matchup against No. 10 Oregon State (15-15, 7-11) at 6 p.m. Wednesday at T-Mobile Arena.

"I'm really excited to be a part of it," UW coach Mike Hopkins said. "I know the kids will be looking forward to it. Like I told them in the locker room, you guys have accomplished a lot and this season is not over. We just have to learn from our mistakes."

The Huskies had hoped to enter the postseason with a head of steam and a three-game winning streak, but instead there are nagging questions about their résumé.

Since starting 7-3 in the Pac-12, UW finished 3-5 and has beaten just one team with a

winning record in the past four weeks.

"At the end of the day, we've won 20 games, we have a winning record in the league and we beat three teams (Kansas, Arizona and Arizona State) that were rated at one time No. 2 in the country," Hopkins said. "We have a good résumé. ... We've done enough. I think the league doesn't get enough respect."

Hopkins should know.

Washington went undefeated against the Pac-12's top two teams (Arizona and USC) and beat up on the league's bottom feeders (Colorado, Oregon State, Washington State and California).

But UW was 0-7 against teams bunched in the middle of the standings (UCLA, Utah, Stanford and Oregon).

Furthermore, the Huskies have looked less than stellar at times on both ends of the court recently.

In their first matchup — a 65-40 UW defeat — Oregon held Washington to its fewest points since 1991.

On Saturday, the Huskies struggled once again offensively while shooting 38.6 percent from the field and 25 percent (5 of 20) on three-pointers.

And truth be told, UW's defense wasn't particularly good

either in the first half when Oregon led 44-29 at halftime. The Ducks enjoyed a 37-29 rebounding disparity, which led to their 17-4 advantage in second-chance points.

"Rebounding part has been an Achilles heel for us all year," Hopkins said.

Down 63-47 with 10:34 left, the Huskies made one last comeback attempt and held the Ducks to 1-for-8 shooting from the field for the rest of the game.

Washington's newfound defensive intensity seemed to trigger a dormant offense, which outscored Oregon 35-28 in the second half.

Freshman forward Nahziah Carter sent the 9,912 at Alaska Airlines Arena into a frenzy when he sank a runner high off the glass that cut Oregon's lead to 65-55 with 5:25 left.

That's when David Crisp took over.

The junior guard went on a personal 7-0 run that included a layup in traffic, a three-pointer and a breakaway layup to pull the Huskies within 68-62 with 3:46 remaining.

On UW's ensuing possession, Noah Dickerson cut Oregon's lead to 68-64 with a pair of free throws that drew a thunderous cheer from Husky fans.

"We got the game kind of roll-

ing a little bit and playing at that tempo, it was really good for us and we were able to get back in the game and actually have three or four possessions to cut it to two," Hopkins said. "If we could have got that one possession just to get that crowd."

"The crowd was like a jiffy pop. I thought the top was going to blow off it was so good. It's just one of those games where we just couldn't make enough plays down the stretch."

However, in the final three minutes Washington's offense turned frigid again. The Huskies missed their final six shots and committed two turnovers.

"We weren't poised," said Crisp, who scored a game-high 19 points. "I put that on me. We didn't get into a set that we wanted to get into to get a shot we wanted."

Dickerson finished with 18 points and Jaylen Nowell added 12.

Payton Pritchard scored 14 points, Paul White had 13 and Troy Brown 12 for Oregon (20-11, 10-8), which capped the scoring with four free throws in the final 26 seconds.

"We did a great job of fighting back," Hopkins said. "At the end, we just didn't execute. ... We turned it over and you can't in those types of games."

## Local Bowling Standings

3/3/2018 Week 5 of 9												
Lil' Cats League												
Fairway Lanes												
Team Standings												
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Review of Last Week's Bowling												
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13-14	Team 4	588	627	616	1831	4	Team 2	584	530	585	1725	0
15-16	Oh Well	591	492	553	1936	4	Team 3	6	6	6	0	0

2/20/2018 Week 25 of 33												
Lucky Eagle All Star												
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Team Standings												
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13-14	O'Barney's	689	623	674	1986	19	Pure Magic	602	605	618	1826	6
15-16	Lucky Eagle	611	611	713	1935	20	3 D's	581	643	607	1831	5

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Lanes	Team Name	HDCP	HDCP	HDCP	HDCP	Last Wk						
1-2	No Ten Pins	896	814	867	2577	2	June's Family	870	808	900	2578	2
3-4	Strike Twelve	844	782	836	2482	1	Rolling Pins	827	877	917	2621	3
5-6	Sea Slugs	955	978	894	2827	4	Alley Cats	859	787	845	2491	0
7-8	Leftovers	839	837	823	2499	1	Alley Dogs	830	950	900	2480	3

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1-2	Golden Girls	608	623	561	1591	0	Tavia's	787	732	861	2375	2
3-4	Three Generations	579	642	609	1830	4	Topic Trouble	574	573	583	1734	0
5-6	Yo-Yo's	659	608	577	1844	4	VACANT	0	0	0	0	0

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9-10	THUD	777	740	866	2383	2	Ida's Crew	785	781	797	2363	2
11-12	Bombers	864	871	821	2556	3	Gene Bananas	861	874	795	2530	1
13-14	Good Guys	774	760	733	2267	0	Lost in Space	817	775	790	2382	4
15-16	Golden Oldies	858	809	745	2412	4	3 Queens & a Joker	776	768	730	2274	0

## Sounders Fall Victim to Brutal Schedule — and Expansion Club LAFC — in MLS Opener

By The Seattle Times

There will be lingering talk about how scheduling played a key role in the Sounders opening the 2018 regular season with only their second home loss in nearly a year.

While playing three games in six days because of CONCACAF Champions League scheduling did impact Sunday's lineup choices, a more pressing concern was the lack of finish by those actually on the field. Putting the ball in the net was a concern for the Sounders before their 1-0 defeat to expansion side Los Angeles FC, and it remained one after a match in which the home team enjoyed the far greater number of chances.

"We still lack that one bit of quality, that final pass," Sounders midfielder Cristian Roldan said. "We were unlucky for bits

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and pieces that final third."

Roldan had one of a plethora of chances in the second half, heading a ball from point-blank range directly into the arms of former Sounders goalkeeper Tyler Miller. Seconds earlier, a shot by onetime University of Washington standout Handwalla Bwana was redirected off the cross bar before rebounding straight to an oncoming Roldan.

But LAFC deserved some credit for taking the crowd of 40,070 at CenturyLink Field out of the match early on. The visitors blitzed the Sounders with an unrelenting press the opening 20 minutes, ringing a shot off the post, before Mexican national team standout Carlos Vela teamed with Uruguayan teenager Diego Rossi for the first goal in franchise history.

Vela corralled a ball in

Sounders territory and quickly fed Rossi, who, at 19, is the second-youngest designated player in Major League Soccer history. Rossi unloaded a blast from just outside the 18-yard box that beat a diving Stefan Frei top shelf to his left in just the 11th minute.

The goal would be the only shot directed on target by LAFC the entire match compared to seven such chances by the Sounders.

"They managed to take care of one of two chances and they were able to bunker down afterwards," Roldan said of the goal and the ball off the post. "For us, it was chasing the rest of the game."

The Sounders would shake off the rust and go on to outshoot the visitors 22-5. But they suffered their first home defeat since being beaten 1-0 by Toronto FC last May.

## MLB

## Ichiro, Mariners in Agreement on One-Year Deal Pending a Physical, Sources Confirm

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

PEORIA, Ariz. — It appears that Ichiro Suzuki is coming home to the Mariners.

With Monday's announcement that Ben Gamel has a strained oblique and will miss 4-6 weeks, the Mariners need outfield help. Plenty of outfielders are available on the open market, but Seattle seems set on a reunion with one of the organization's most productive and recognizable players.

USA Today's Bob Nightengale and multiple outlets in Japan earlier reported that the

Mariners will bring back the 44-year-old Ichiro, a fan favorite. A baseball source confirmed the report that an agreement has been reached pending a physical. An official announcement would follow. Ichiro is in the U.S. already so it could happen in the coming days. The Mariners have declined to comment on the situation.

He played for the Mariners from 2001-12, during which he was a 10-time All-Star selection and won 10 Gold Gloves. He was the 2001 American League MVP and Rookie of the Year, and in 2004 he set the major-league sea-

son record for hits with 262.

He played in 136 games for the Miami Marlins last season, predominantly as a pinch-hitter. He hit .255 (50 for 196) with a .318 on-base percentage, .322 slugging percentage, six doubles, three homers and 20 RBI. He has a good relationship with current Mariners and former Marlins teammates Dee Gordon and David Phelps.

For his career, Ichiro is a .312 hitter with 3,080 hits and 509 steals. He is the Mariners' career leader in batting average (.322), hits (2,533) and steals (438) and is second in runs scored (1,176).

## NFL

## Falcons Could Be a Trading Partner with Hawks for Bennett

By The Seattle Times

The Atlanta Falcons are among the teams interested in trading for Seattle's Michael Bennett, according to a report Sunday night from ESPN, while also noting that "nothing is imminent."

It was revealed late last week that the Seahawks were engaging teams in trade talks for Bennett, who has made the Pro Bowl the last three seasons but will turn 33 next November and has battled a slew of nagging injuries the last two seasons, notably plantar fasciitis and knee issues in 2017.

In fact, it has been rumored for months that the Seahawks could consider just releasing Bennett. (Bennett himself speculated he might not be back on several occasions at the end of last season.)

But instead of releasing Bennett and getting nothing, the Seahawks are attempting to trade him first and get at least something in return, with Seattle likely hoping for draft picks. Seattle has eight picks in the 2018 draft but only one in the first three rounds.

Bennett may not command a pick in the first three rounds given that the team will have to take on his contract, which runs through the 2020 season and includes cap hits of \$8.275 million and \$10.225 million in 2019 and 2020, meaning any team taking him could be looking at assuming it would have him for only a year or two.

But even an added pick or two on the third day (rounds 4-7) would give Seattle some ammo to potentially trade up into the second day (rounds two and

three). Seattle general manager John Schneider said last week at the NFL Combine the team wants to acquire some picks in the second and third rounds after having traded its own away in the Sheldon Richardson and Duane Brown trades.

As the ESPN story notes, Atlanta is an obvious potential fit for Bennett since the Falcons' head coach is Dan Quinn, who was Seattle's defensive coordinator in 2013 and 2014 — Bennett returned to Seattle as a free agent in 2013 and has been with the Seahawks the last five seasons — and runs a similar defense in Atlanta.

Seattle will save only \$2.2 million against the salary cap if it were to trade Bennett and will take a dead cap hit of \$5.2 million.

## Saturday's 2B Girls Basketball



BRANDON HANSEN / For The Chronicle

Napavine's Melissa Lee lays the ball up against St. George's on Saturday during the third-place game in the State 2B Girls Basketball Tournament in Spokane.

## Napavine Finishes Fifth at State Tournament

**TROPHY:** Lee Scores 29 in Final Prep Game, but St. George's Beats Napavine 50-44

By Aaron VanTuyll  
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SPOKANE — The senior-led Tigers were coming off a loss in the semifinals that had dashed their title hopes.

St. George's, meanwhile, looked a bit more like a team just happy to be playing for a trophy.

That extra bit of energy helped the Dragons pull away late here Saturday in a 50-44 win over Napavine in the third-place game of the State 2B girls basketball tournament.

The Tigers (23-5) finished the season with a fifth-place trophy, their second piece of hardware in three years, after winning the Central 2B League title and taking second in the District 4 tournament.

"Obviously, they didn't come over to play in the third-place game," Napavine coach Jeremy Landram said. "For them to show up against a team that's mostly underclassmen and that's, more or less, they wanted to win any trophy — for them to re-



BRANDON HANSEN / For The Chronicle

Napavine and St. George's players fight for a loose ball on Saturday in Spokane.

bound and play a game like they did and play through the adversity that everybody saw that went on in the second half, they did a really good job of just battling."

Melissa Lee scored 31 points to lead Napavine, with Mollie Olson adding 10. The senior duo, who split the Central 2B League MVP award this season, started all four years for the Ti-

gers and played in Spokane each March.

"Those girls have been just phenomenal impacts on my family, and Napavine," Landram said. "And those other girls that came out last year and have never played before are crying just as hard as Mollie and Melissa in (the locker room), because those girls are wonderful people and

have made them all feel a part of it."

Napavine led 26-24 at half-time, but went just 7 of 23 from the field in the second half.

Olson hit a layup with 22 seconds left to cut the lead to 48-44, and St. George's lost the ball on the inbounds play. After a timeout, though, Napavine's next attempt was off the mark, and

Dragon forward Shayla Melendez grabbed the rebound with 10 seconds left, all but sealing the win.

"They never wavered," Landram said. "And that's a true testament to that leadership that I've been fortunate enough to have the last four years I've been here."

Lee added nine rebounds in her final prep game, while Olson had five boards and three steals.

Lee scored 104 points over four games in the tournament, hitting 40 field goals. Even taking away her 31-point performance in the Tigers' play-in win over Brewster, her 73 points and 28 made field goals breaks the 2011-to-present tournament record of 72, set by Okanogan's Jill Townsend in 2015 and tied by Wahkiakum's Peyton Souvenir in 2017, and the field goals mark breaks a record held by Townsend and Reardan's Kelsey Moos.

It was the final game for Napavine seniors Olson, Lee, Becca Snaza, Emilie Evander and Lucy Sevilla.

Mia Smith led St. George's with 12 points, and Ceci Bergquist scored 10. The Dragons finished the season 21-8 and graduate just three seniors, two of whom started.

## Abbie Miller's Late Scoring Spree Leads Colfax Past Davenport for Title

By Greg Lee  
The Spokesman-Review

Abbie Miller knew her team needed a lift.

Miller stepped in the void, scoring Colfax's final seven points as the Bulldogs rallied for a 53-47 win over the Davenport Gorillas in the State 2B girls basketball championship game Saturday at the Arena.

Colfax trailed 46-39 with 3 minutes, 43 seconds to go.

Slowly, the Bulldogs (23-4) pecked away at the deficit.

A little more than 2 minutes later, Miller pulled up in transition and buried a 3-pointer to give Colfax the lead for good at 49-47 with 1:18 remaining.

Miller passed a basket inside off a nice add from Greta Geier and two free throws with 8 seconds to go.

"That's not coaching there, that's kids gutting it out," Colfax coach Corey Baerlocher said. "She knew we trusted her and she trusted herself."

Miller finished with a game-high 19 points, including five 3-pointers.

"Abbie Miller, come on," Baerlocher said. "That's crazy. She had an incredible game. As a senior, you can't ask for a better way to go out."

"I knew we were down and we needed to swing the momentum," Miller said. "Coach told me to pull up and hit it. So that's kind of what happened. I knew we



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Colfax' Carmen Gfeller (25) and Davenport's Sydney Abbott (12) fight for a loose ball during a State Girls 2B final basketball game on Saturday at Spokane Arena in Spokane.

would pull it out."

The game was back and forth throughout.

It was Colfax's first state title since 2014 and eighth under Baerlocher.

The defending state champ Gorillas (22-5) took the 46-39 lead with 3:43 to play.

Colfax jumped out to an 11-4 lead to start the game.

In the second quarter, Davenport used a 12-0 run to take a 20-16 lead. A 3-pointer by Sky Sakamoto-Howell pulled the

Bulldogs within 20-19 at half-time.

Colfax opened a 28-22 lead midway in the third quarter, but Davenport pulled even and took the lead at 32-31 when Macie Hopkins made a 3-pointer.

The teams headed to the fourth quarter tied at 33.

Sydney Abbott led Davenport with 18 points and seven rebounds. She said the Gorillas struggled on defense in the final minutes.

"We weren't playing defense

right," Abbott said. "I think we got tired. We were getting into our heads and we were getting too excited."

Miller said teammate Josie Riebold put the approach to the game in perspective.

"(She) said, 'We have nothing to lose and they have to defend the title,'" Miller said.

Colfax won the volleyball championship last fall.

It was a 1-2-3 finish for the Northeast 2B League at state.

"We left Northwest Christian

and Liberty at home and they could have trophied," Baerlocher said, crediting the league for preparing the Bulldogs for state.

Abbott praised her team.

"It's very disappointing, but I'm proud of our girls," Abbott said. "We made it here and that was our goal. We made it farther than we wanted."

Colfax's 6-foot-1 Carmen Gfeller, who has signed to play at the University of Montana, had 14 points.

Sydney Zeiler and Lainy Jacobson added 12 and 11 points, respectively, for Davenport.

**WAHAKIYAKUM 50, ILWACO 49:** For the first time all tournament, the Mules looked comfortable on offense. They shot better than 40 percent from the floor (22 for 53) and moved the ball around well. Macie Elliott and Paige Mace led the Mules with 10 points apiece.

Top-seeded Ilwaco ended its tournament run after earning the highest seed in school history. The Fishermen were led by Eliza Bannister and Madeline Jacobson with 13 points apiece.

Ilwaco struggled from the floor, shooting 17 of 55, but the Fishermen hit 10 of 15 from the line to outscore Wahkiakum by six.

Wahkiakum won the fourth-place trophy for the fourth time in school history.

Ilwaco won its second trophy in school history and second in two years.

## Saturday's 2A Boys Basketball



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W.F. West players, from left, Jordan Thomas, Nole Wollan (5) and Kayden Kelly (3) leave the court as Lynden celebrates after winning the State 2A Boys Basketball Tournament's championship game on Saturday in Yakima.

# Bearcats Come Up Short Against Lynden

**SO CLOSE:** W.F. West's Run in State Tournament Ends With Second Place Finish

By Matt Baide

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YAKIMA — The Bearcats' magic run through the playoffs in the state championship game, and just a few points shy of the title.

W.F. West, which beat the No. 2 team in the state and the defending state champions, kept pace with Lynden throughout but the Lions wound up hoisting the State 2A gold ball trophy with a 57-53 win here Saturday.

It was the best finish for a Bearcat boys team since 1960, when the Cats won the state championship.

Brandon White led the Bearcats with 17 points and nine rebounds. Bailey Cooper recorded 14 points and Jordan Thomas added 12.

The teams had played in the regional round a week earlier, with Lynden winning 73-46 in Mount Vernon. The rematch was a bit different.

"I'm really proud of them. I thought the halftime adjustment to go to the 3-2 zone, the kids really bought in and really battled hard and I was really proud of them," W.F. West coach Chris White said. "Their heart was just as big as their body. I'm just so proud of them."

Lynden's Clayton Whitman and Christian Zamora each scored 17 points. The Lions started off strong and built a 28-18 lead at halftime.

A defensive switch in the third quarter fueled the Bearcats back into the game, cutting the Lynden lead to 37-32 going into the fourth quarter.

"We changed up our zone, and



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W.F. West's Brandon White shoots against Lynden on Saturday during the State 2A championship game.

it looked really good. It's just a little different dynamic out there as far as matching up their perimeter guys," White said. "Unfortunately, they found a couple high-lows and a couple sneaky little cuts in the middle that led to and-ones and they were really big plays when it was real close. It was unfortunate."

W.F. West cut the lead to 42-39 with less than six minutes left in the game, but that was as close as the Bearcats would come as Lynden was able to pull away late and clinch the win with

some timely free throws to win the championship.

"I just kept challenging my guys. I said hey, do you want the gold ball? We've got to go for it, we've got to be fighters," White said. "I just told my guys in the locker room as much as this hurts, it's been one heck of a ride and stories for life and family for life. The lesson you might get from this might be bigger than the gold ball in your life but you've got to keep your head up."

Even with the loss, it was a tremendous run for W.F. West.

The Bearcats started the tournament on Wednesday in a loser-out game and defeated North Kitsap in overtime.

W.F. West then defeated No. 2 Selah, the highest-ranked team in the playoffs, in the quarterfinals and knocked off defending champion Foss in the semifinals.

"I can't even begin to express how much it means to me and to our guys and to our staff and our community. I'm just really proud of these guys in all aspects of their life," White said. "It hurts really bad right now but I'll

find strength knowing that these guys are going to be winners in their lives. They're going to be fine young men."

W.F. West finished the season with a 25-5 record. White was able to coach his two sons, Brandon and Colby. Brandon is a senior and it was a special season for the father-son duo.

"It was the best thing ever," White said. "Sometimes, I warp ahead to when these days are long gone and how much I'm going to miss it, so it means a ton."

## Pepper Helps Rally Selah to Fourth-Place Finish in Class 2A State Tournament

By The Yakima Herald-Republic

YAKIMA, Wash. — Elijah Pepper was dealing with his own frustration and trying not to let it become contagious.

But it was hard not to when Selah's all-time leading scorer was halfway through the third quarter and had just one basket.

And Saturday was no ordinary game — it was against Columbia River for fourth and sixth place in the Class 2A state tournament.

"Their defense was tight and it was kind of getting to me," Pepper conceded. "My shots weren't falling and it was getting in my head a little."

Coach Tim Gazra called

timeout, pulled Pepper aside and reminded him to just have trust. In himself, his coaches and his teammates.

And trust that he would find his game.

Which he did.

After a 1-for-10 start, the junior guard found his shot and ran with it, scoring 11 of his 22 points in a third-quarter burst that woke the Vikings up and carried them to a 58-51 victory in the SunDome.

Senior Zak Donato delivered a double-double of 11 points and 10 rebounds and freshman Noah Pepper netted 12 points as Selah shook off its 20-point first half and dashed to the finish.

With his team trailing 28-26, Pepper started his spree at the 3:18 mark in the third quarter and by the end of the period he had made five consecutive shots with a 3-pointer and Selah was up 39-33.

"We talked in the timeout about it being time to go on our run," said Selah coach Tim Garza. "And Eli, I just got in his ear a little bit. He ignited us and we had a fabulous finish."

Columbia River, which made 12 3-pointers in a 75-69 loss to Selah a week ago in the regional round, made nine more on Saturday to keep it close. But the Vikings let them shoot out there and only committed seven fouls,

allowing Selah to outscore CR 12-0 at the foul line.

The closest Chieftains got in the final period was the seven-point final margin.

"I usually try to get to the hoop quick, which gets me going, and that's what I did in the third quarter," said Pepper, who was named first-team tournament for the second straight year. "The shots finally started fall, which was nice."

The Vikings, who fell to runner-up W.F. West in Thursday's quarterfinals, eliminated Liberty on Friday 72-70 and then faced Columbia River in a 12-hour scheduling swing from Thursday. "We had a very disappoint-

ing loss on Thursday and we could've checked out," Garza said. "These guys have been so resilient and they're competitors. They dedicated these two games to our two seniors (Donato and Keegan Morford) and finished strong."

Selah wrapped up the season 24-2 with a fourth-place trophy, and Columbia River (21-7) placed sixth.

"It was frustrating losing but we still had games to play," said Pepper, who produced 63 points, 19 rebounds, 14 assists and eight steals in three state games. "We wanted that hardware and that's what we focused on. We're definitely ready for next year."

# Bearcats

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worked so hard, they never complained — never late, never complained about anything. ... That's why they're state champions, because of how they are, who they are."

Julia Johnson led the Bearcats with 18 points in the final game of her prep basketball career.

"It feels great, like unbelievable. Just keep shooting and keep working hard, the shots will fall. We just had to play our game and just keep going," Johnson said about the comeback win.

Kiara Steen, also a senior and, with Johnson, the co-MVP of the Evergreen 2A Conference, scored 14 points in her prep finale.

"It feels great," she said. "Just keep our heads up and we'd know we'd get our momentum back and stuff so just keep your head in the game and eventually it will work out for us."

Erika Brumfield scored 16 points and Maggie Vadala grabbed a team-high eight rebounds for W.F. West.

Archbishop Murphy's Emily Rodabaugh led all scorers with 19 points. The Wildcats went on a 10-0 run in the first quarter and held a 28-18 lead at the break.

Even with the deficit, though, there was never any panic from W.F. West, who went all season without losing a game to another 2A team.

"Not really because they've come back so many times. Not so much this year because we were usually ahead, but they've done the summers, AAU, whatever," Kelly said. "They come back because their character is that. We weren't panicking."

The Bearcats shifted their defense in the second half and saw the results, chipping away at the deficit and taking the lead on a 3-pointer from Taya McCallum to end the third quarter.

Archbishop Murphy tied the game at 48-48 with 4:35



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W.F. West's Erika Brumfield takes the ball up against Archbishop Murphy's Julia Lucas on Saturday during the championship game of the State 2A Girls Basketball Tournament in Yakima.

left in the game, but it was all Bearcats from there. A 16-4 run to end the game and clinched the team's first state title since 2014.

For seniors Johnson and Steen, it was a culmination of playing together for the last nine years. Steen passed it to Johnson with 1:55 left in the game to put W.F. West ahead by 10 in the fourth quarter and essentially seal the victory.

"It feels great to go out this

way. Me and Kiara are happy, we can't wait to see our team back here next year hopefully," Johnson said. "We'll probably come up here and watch. It feels great."

Steen, the Bearcats' point guard and Kelly's granddaughter, echoed the sentiment.

"It's awesome," Steen said. "That's the best. I'm so glad that we got this win."

Kelly, who won a 2A championship with River Ridge in 2010, began the Bearcats three

years ago, and Johnson and Steen have been the rocks that has kept the program improving for the last three seasons. W.F. West finished third in the state last year.

"Loved them, for the three years that I've been the coach here, they've started. They've been the front wave of our defense, anchored our defense," Kelly said. "They anchored our team, Kiara the point guard and Julia on the wing, you've seen it.

You saw them taking over that game, fittingly. ... We've got to get two more of them. It felt the same, but having a grandchild on it, it's a big deal."

W.F. West finished the season with a 25-2 record, losing only to 3A Prairie and 4A Camas — both of which were state playoff teams. The Bearcats return their entire roster next year, aside from seniors Johnson and Steen.

## Prep Basketball

# Gig Harbor's Improbably State Title Highlights Weekend of Madness at Tacoma Dome

By TJ Cotterill

The News Tribune

Some of the best players from this South Sound region had some of the best performances the Tacoma Dome has ever hosted.

There were electric matchups, big plays and thrilling finishes, but one thing was missing — no local team had brought home the gold ball state championship trophy on Saturday.

Then Sunday came. The clock struck 12:10 a.m. when the final buzzer of the final game in the 2017-18 season sounded and one of the more improbable of champions was crowned — Gig Harbor girls with the school's first state basketball title.

Now someone go find coach Megan Murray a bed.

"I have not slept at all," Murray said just after posing for a team championship photo. "My brain won't shut off. I've just been on adrenaline all day. But very well worth it."

The Tides won a back-and-forth game against Garfield of Seattle, 51-48, behind their smooth, lanky point guard Brynna Maxwell, who finished with 31 points and broke the current-format 3A tournament scoring record, averaging 27.7 points per game in Gig Harbor's three wins in three days. She earned the 3A tournament MVP.

And she's a junior.

"I'll tell you one thing, I'm not surprised," Murray said. "But it's amazing. Like I said earlier, it's just the daily grind, all the work that she puts in, it's worth it. It just pays off."

Gig Harbor's title came despite six losses on the season. The other three Tacoma Dome state champions — Central Valley girls (4A), Gonzaga Prep boys (4A) and Garfield boys (3A) finished their seasons with one loss combined.

And what a year for Gig Harbor. On Saturday the school's baseball team plays its first game of the season in defense of its state title.

"We went out with a bang," Maxwell said. "Everyone is going to remember Gig Harbor next year."

One of many things from this that people are likely to be remembering.

Like that 4A title game between Federal Way and Gonzaga Prep, both led by talented juniors — Federal Way's 6-foot-9 Jaden McDaniels and Gonzaga Prep's Anton Watson. They were the two most impressive players of the final three days of the 4A tournament.

Federal Way's run ended with its second loss of the season — but about two inches more on Jalen Womack's heave from just inside halfcourt and the Eagles would have been celebrating their fourth championship in the past nine years.

The Tacoma schools ran into some thrilling semifinal games. Foss lost in the 2A boys semis against W.F. West, with a final heave from senior Demetrius Crosby landing off the mark. It came one year after the Falcons won Tacoma's first title since Lincoln won it all in 2002.

But there was only one school that had "Tacoma" written on the scoreboard. Tacoma Baptist coach Rich Hamlin noticed that before his fourth-sixth place against Odessa in the 1B tournament in Spokane, with Tacoma Baptist's name being too long to have its full name.

"I commented to one of my assistant coaches that I kind of liked that we are representing Tacoma," Hamlin said. Tacoma Baptist placed sixth (the only school from Western Washington to place in the 1B tournament) and that was its' highest finish since 1997.

Do-it-all senior PJ Talen capped his stellar career by breaking the school's 36-year-old all-time scoring record (1,748 points).

More on Tacoma schools: Wilson reached the quarterfinals for the second consecutive year despite UConn signee and senior Emmitt Matthews Jr. playing with a brace on his broken right wrist the whole tournament.

Lincoln clinched a 3A third-place trophy, with the Abes celebrating, hooting and hollering after rallying to beat Eastside Catholic.

But it would have been easy to envision them playing in Saturday night's primetime slot against No. 1 Garfield for the 3A boys title, especially after Lincoln had led most of its semifinal game against Rainier Beach the night before, with the Abes' former MVP player, Tre Anderson, scoring a game-high 27 points for his new school.

Anderson was the high scorer for Rainier Beach again on Saturday, scoring 27, including three free throws to tie the game with 6.5 seconds left to force overtime. But Rainier Beach eventually lost to Garfield in the 3A championship.

Anderson averaged 27.3 points in Rainier Beach's three tournament games, with only record-breaking Erik Stevenson of Timberline averaging more (29.5 points).

That made it almost impossible to not imagine where Lincoln might be if Anderson stayed in Tacoma for his senior season as part of an all-returning starting five from Lincoln's semifinal loss to Nathan Hale last season.

"Whether he leaves or stays, who knows what happens," Lincoln coach Aubrey Shelton said after the Abes' loss to Beach. "But I don't think they get this far without him, that's for sure."

Interestingly enough, Garfield's point guard is also from Tacoma, Pierre Crockrell Jr., who was the Bulldogs' most consistent top contributor all tournament. He said he had lived all over Tacoma and University place before moving to California in the eighth grade and played at Prolific Prep, where he played alongside Josh Jackson, who now plays in the NBA for the Phoenix Suns.

But he moved back to Washington before this school year and said he was enticed by the opportunity to play for three-time NBA All-Star Brandon Roy at Garfield.

"I just look at fit," said Crockrell, who scored 19 points in Garfield's 72-63 overtime win over rival Rainier Beach. "And (Roy's) and great coach. Why wouldn't you want to play for an NBA legend?"

But it was up to Gig Harbor

in the late hours to make sure a South Sound school won a state title for the fourth consecutive year.

Gig Harbor and Garfield went back and forth all night, exchanging leads well into the fourth quarter. With 14 seconds to go, Gig Harbor leading 47-46, Maxwell went to the line.

She nailed both free throws, putting the Tides up by three, 49-46. Then after a double dribble call on Garfield, senior Maddie Willett was fouled and went to the line. She made both of her free throws, putting Gig Harbor up, 51-46 and sealing the game.

All told, Gig Harbor went a perfect 100 percent from the free-throw line: 21-for-21.

Maxwell was 12-for-12 from the line.

"We knew all along that was the goal from the start we're going to win a state championship no one believed us," Maxwell said. "Everyone doubted us and we were the only team that thought we were going to get this far. I'm just so proud of my team."

And her scoring record came a day after Timberline's Erik Stevenson broke the current-format 3A boys tournament record set last year by future NBA lottery pick Michael Porter Jr. Stevenson

averaged 29.5 points per game and scored 118 points over four games with the Blazers placing fourth. Normally the tournament MVP goes to a team playing for a championship, but Stevenson impressed enough to get it despite Timberline losing to Lincoln in the quarterfinals.

"He did his thing and I am speechless about what this kid is capable of," Timberline coach Allen Thomas said of the Wichita State signee. "Hopefully the world will know who he is — quickly."

Stevenson and Maxwell are both from the 3A South Sound Conference. And they both saved their best for the brightest lights — neither earned MVP of their league.

It was Timberline's highest finish since 1981, and Gig Harbor's highest ever.

So what was Murray's plan after the Tides' late-night title?

It wasn't to go sleep.

"Go to Disneyland, right," she laughed. "I won't sleep after this. There's no way. My brain is going 100 miles per hour right now. We'll go celebrate and hang out and we're going to make this last. No way are we just going to get on the bus and go home. We'll figure out something."



# Life

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## The Sad Tale of Hawthorne the Squirrel

Courtesy of Sean Whitcomb

Seattle's police spokesman tweeted this photo of Hawthorne the squirrel, taken just days after he was plucked from a Wedgwood sidewalk.

### Attempt to Save Animal Meets Enforcement by State Wildlife Officials

By Christine Clarridge

The Seattle Times

It didn't matter how cute Peter Hawthorne was, how much he was loved or even how many powerful friends he had on his side. In the end, there was little they could do to prevent the eastern gray squirrel from dying alone on a cold and rainy January night.

This woeful tale of good intentions gone wrong involves several veterans of the criminal-justice system: Seattle's city attorney, the lead spokesman for the Seattle Police Department and two officers with the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, who stand accused of giving Hawthorne a "death sentence."

For months, city officials rallied to save the seemingly helpless wild animal, even promoting Hawthorne's journey extensively on social media and in a city newsletter ahead of November elections.

But when state officials caught wind of the efforts — the illegal harboring of wildlife — hope for Hawthorne's future dimmed.

#### "A Known Squirrel Rescuer"

Hawthorne's first known contact with humans was last summer when the college-aged daughter of Assistant City Attorney Kent Meyer found him lying on a sidewalk in Seattle's Wedgwood neighborhood.

She let it be at first but when she returned, the tiny squirrel was still there, so she took it home. Her father called his boss, City Attorney Pete Holmes.

What happened next was documented in the November 2017 newsletter sent to constituents from the City Attorney's Office. The office's former spokeswoman, Kimberly Mills, heralded the story in a piece titled "Three Men and a Baby (squirrel)."

"It was the story I had the most joy writing in eight years," said Mills, who retired last month. "It was about people doing something good for animals and it humanized our office."

Mills wrote that Holmes was "a known squirrel rescuer, who now does penance for shooting at squirrels for target practice while he was



Sgt. Sean Whitcomb, Seattle Police Department spokesman, tweeted this photo on Sept. 18, on day 27 of Hawthorne the squirrel's rehabilitation.

growing up on a Virginia farm."

The morning Holmes learned of the squirrel, he stopped at a pet store on his way to work and picked up puppy formula, to be fed to the animal with a syringe.

But neither Meyer nor Holmes was prepared to be the orphaned squirrel's full-time caretaker, Mills said, so she reached out to Sgt. Sean Whitcomb.

The Seattle Police Department spokesman, an avowed animal lover and the father of two young children, agreed to care for the squirrel until it was ready to be released back into the wild.

Whitcomb and his family named the squirrel Peter Hawthorne.

And judging from his Twitter account, Whitcomb fell in love.

From day one he tweeted about Hawthorne, sharing pictures and videos: drinking formula, exploring his cage, having his first walnut, enjoying a slice of Honeycrisp apple, peeking into a paper-towel tube, playing in a dollhouse, climbing a leg, sitting on a shoulder and giving squirrel kisses.

There are several pictures of Whitcomb and Hawthorne, accompanied by the hashtag "friends," and many videos of the police officer tenderly petting the little rodent.

Whitcomb even took every Thursday off to care for Hawthorne at home when his wife had other obligations.

Meanwhile, as Mills was promoting Hawthorne's uplifting tale, a radio reporter who follows Whitcomb's Twitter account aired a story about the social-media "celebrity."

About then, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife got involved.

"We received an anonymous complaint from a citizen who knew you are not allowed to

possess wildlife for your own personal use and knew this was a violation of law," said Fish and Wildlife Capt. Alan Myers.

His department called Whitcomb's supervisors and told them he was breaking state law by harboring and rehabilitating the squirrel.

On Jan. 3, Fish and Wildlife Sgt. Kim Chandler issued Whitcomb a written warning for violating Revised Code of Washington 77.15.800. Whitcomb was told he had less than two weeks to either find a licensed wildlife-rehabilitation center that would take Hawthorne — or release the animal into the wild.

Six days later, Chandler told Whitcomb he had reached out to a wildlife-rehab center, but it declined to take Hawthorne. He also didn't have much hope any other facility would be interested, or that Hawthorne could survive on his own.

"He probably is not going to be able to find food on his own, fend off rival squirrels or deal with predators," Chandler said.

Whitcomb said he was told Hawthorne likely would be euthanized if taken to a licensed rehab center because of too much human contact.

"I begged and pleaded for a few more weeks, but was essentially told I needed to release him even though it was the middle of winter," Whitcomb said.

He moved Hawthorne, and his wire cage, to the back deck of the family home and opened the cage's door.

For a few days, it seemed Hawthorne might be all right, Whitcomb said.

He scampered up trees, harvested nuts and even played a little with a Douglas squirrel and fellow eastern gray. He hid food in his cage and also brought Whitcomb a broken plastic toy,



Seattle Police Department spokesman Sean Whitcomb chronicled the rehabilitation of Hawthorne the squirrel in a series of tweets, beginning with this one sent Aug. 23.

as if it were a present. But a few days later, Whitcomb noticed an abscess on his leg and took him to a veterinarian for treatment.

That, coupled with the bitter cold, was his "death sentence," Whitcomb said.

On Jan. 29, Whitcomb awoke to find the little squirrel lifeless at the bottom of the cage. Hawthorne was tearfully buried in a fern- and nut-lined grave on Whitcomb's Issaquah property.

#### Law and Principle

A few days after Hawthorne's demise, Mills wrote an angry email to the Department of Fish and Wildlife, with a subject line reading, "my faith in your department is gone," and continued:

Today, I learned that the baby squirrel some of us rescued and rehabilitated last fall died overnight in the rain and cold — a fate that [Department of Fish and Wildlife] dictated.

The end to Peter Hawthorne's story came because one of your employees forced his temporary caregiver (my City colleague) to release him into the wilds in the dead of winter instead of allowing the squirrel to grow stronger and be released in the spring. His caregiver noticed an abscess on his leg Friday and took him to the vet, who medicated him. But overnight — outside as dictated by WDFW — he died.

Honestly, don't your employees have better things to do with taxpayers' money?

But for Fish

and Wildlife, which is charged with protecting and perpetuating the state's fish, wildlife and ecosystems, it's a matter of law and principle.

"Look, we know that everybody probably had the best of intentions and that they grew very attached to the squirrel," said Myers, the Fish and Wildlife official. "It's not unusual for people to come across what they think is abandoned wildlife and pick it up, but it almost always does more harm than good and ends up having a very negative outcome for the wildlife. That's why it's illegal."

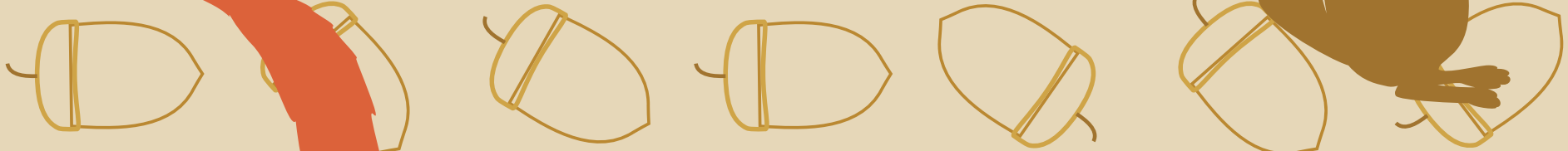
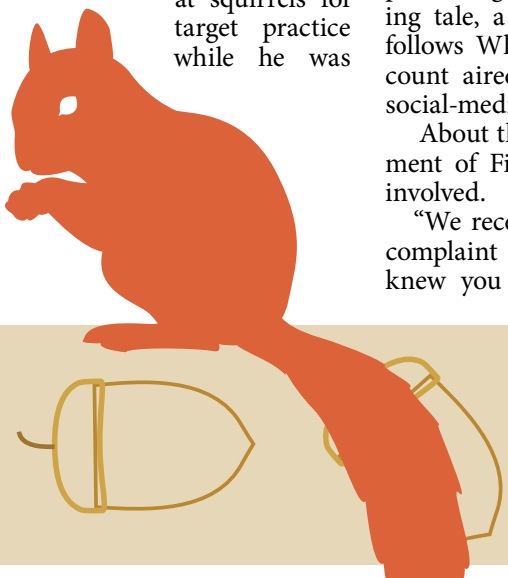
He vehemently denied that his agency issued Hawthorne's "death sentence" and said that responsibility belongs, instead, to the people who scooped Hawthorne up, brought him inside and then proudly broadcast his story to the public.

Both Whitcomb and Holmes say they did not know they had violated state laws by taking in the squirrel.

"Not every attorney is aware of every law," said Holmes' spokesman John Schochet. He also said Holmes "does not plan to rehabilitate any further squirrels without addressing (Fish and Wildlife's) objections."

Whitcomb said he sees this as a cautionary tale.

"Sometimes good intentions and the law collide," he said.





Austin Steele / St. Louis Post-Dispatch

**Left:** Classic minestrone prepared in the Martha Stewart style. **Right:** Greek Chicken prepared in the Sandra Lee style.

## Martha Stewart Vs. Sandra Lee: Cooking From Scratch Vs. Semi-Homemade

By Daniel Neman

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

They are from two different worlds.

One is an elegant hostess, willing to cook all day to make the perfect party a good thing. The other is a hurried homemaker who doesn't want to spend time or effort in the kitchen but still wants to eat good food.

Both have written dozens of cookbooks. Both have their own magazines. Both became immensely popular on television.

On the one hand, you have Martha Stewart, doyenne of entertaining and creator of the cream cheese-stuffed sugar snap pea hors d'oeuvre that was seemingly served at every single party from 1982 until about 1985.

On the other hand, you have Sandra Lee, who parlayed a decorator's interest in creating beautiful tablescapes into an empire based on the concept of "semi-homemade" cooking, which relies heavily on prepackaged foods for the sake of convenience.

Two different attitudes. Two different styles.

What would happen, we wondered, if you put them side to side? If we made the same dish as envisioned by both Martha Stewart and Sandra Lee?

So I made the same three dishes from the recipes of both women. And here is what I found: Sometimes it can be hard to find the ingredients that Lee specifies. Sorry if I sound a little frustrated, but I spent far too much time in the grocery store looking for Duncan Hines' Moist Deluxe Swiss Chocolate Cake Mix (which I never found), Greek seasoning (an employee directed me to it) and Birds Eye Garlic Pasta and Vegetable Combo (which hasn't been made in years).

So I substituted a Duncan Hines chocolate cake mix and two frozen SmartMade Roasted Vegetables with Angel Hair entrees.

The question is: How did it taste? How did any of them taste?

I began with minestrone soup, which Stewart makes in the classic way, with fresh vegetables (though the beans are canned), including a potato and thin slices of cabbage, flavored with a hint of rosemary and a dash of basil. Lee's version uses just five ingredients, plus shredded parmesan for a last-minute garnish.

Lee's minestrone gets most of its flavor from the frozen pasta with vegetables, a can of Italian-seasoned tomatoes and a good hunk of tomato paste.

The tomato is so overwhelming that the minestrone seems like a tomato soup with vegetables, plus some angel-hair noodles. There is also an unpleasantly sharp taste of something, but it is possible that comes from the frozen vegetables-and-noodles that I used and that a different brand may make it more pleasant.

Stewart's minestrone tasted clean, classic and simple, despite using many more ingredients. It took considerably longer to make, though it was still less than an hour, but the convenience inherent in Lee's version also cost more.

In addition, Lee's dish registered more calories and more sodium. These are trends we will see for all of the recipes.

Next up was chicken prepared in a Greek style. Stewart's version, Roasted Chicken Thighs with Tomatoes, Olives and Feta, has a lovely presentation (I used multicolored grape tomatoes). And the taste is bright and fresh, which comes both from the natural ingredients and the garnishes — a pop of mint and a scattering of briny feta cheese — that are added just before serving.

Lee's Greek Chicken has the more earthy, rounder flavor that comes from spending a long time in a slow cooker. Along with the boneless, skinless chicken thighs, it is made with frozen chopped onions, Greek seasoning, a can of Italian-style diced tomatoes, a can of sliced black olives and a can of condensed cream of chicken soup.

An energizing splash of lemon juice at the end makes a lovely counterpoint to the other, well-blended flavors.

Dessert was a pair of chocolate bundt



Chocolate bundt cake prepared in the Martha Stewart style.

cakes topped with ganache. Once again, it was a battle between pre-packaged tools (a box of cake mix, a box of powdered instant pudding) versus a cake made from scratch.

To my surprise, a number of the taste testers preferred the Sandra Lee version from the boxed mixes. It was unquestionably lighter and more moist, with the moisture coming both from the pudding mix and the addition of vegetable oil.

The Stewart cake was definitely denser, which one tester noted is the way bundt cake is supposed to be. But just about everybody liked the extra-chocolate ganache more on the Lee cake, and the chocolate chips mixed inside got their share of praise, too.

Stewart doesn't use chocolate chips. Perhaps they are too difficult to make from scratch.

### Martha Stewart's Classic Minestrone

**Yield:** 6 servings  
2 tablespoons olive oil, plus more for serving (optional)  
1 medium red onion, chopped  
2 medium carrots, peeled and diced  
1 large celery stalk, diced  
¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper  
1 teaspoon fresh rosemary, or ¼ teaspoon dried  
Salt and pepper  
1 (14.5-ounce) can whole peeled tomatoes, drained and finely chopped  
1 large potato, peeled and diced  
¼ head Savoy or green cabbage (½ pound), cored and thinly sliced  
1 (15-ounce) can cannellini beans, rinsed and drained  
½ pound green beans, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces  
1 garlic clove, minced (optional)  
¼ cup thinly sliced basil, plus torn leaves for serving (optional)  
¾ cup grated parmesan, for serving  
1. In a large pot, heat oil over medium. Add onions, carrots, celery, crushed red pepper, rosemary, 1 ½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, until onion begins to turn golden, 5 to 8 minutes.  
2. Add tomatoes; cook until some of the liquid evaporates, 1 minute. Add potato, cabbage, cannellini beans and 7 cups water; bring to a boil. Stir in green beans.  
3. Reduce to a simmer and cook until all the vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. Season with salt and pepper; stir in garlic, if using, and basil. Serve sprinkled with parmesan and, if using, torn basil. Drizzle with more oil, if desired.

**Per serving:** 284 calories; 8 g fat; 3 g saturated fat; 9 mg cholesterol; 15 g protein; 41 g carbohydrate; 7 g sugar; 10 g fiber; 273 mg sodium; 258 mg calcium  
*Recipe from marthastewart.com*

### Sandra Lee's Minestrone Soup

**Yield:** 4 servings  
1 quart low-sodium chicken broth  
1 (16-ounce) package frozen pasta with vegetables, preferably with garlic pasta  
1 (15.5-ounce) can kidney beans,

drained  
1 (14.5-ounce) can Italian-seasoned tomatoes  
¼ cup tomato paste  
Shredded parmesan cheese, for serving  
In a large pot, bring broth to a boil. Stir in garlic pasta with vegetables, beans, tomatoes and tomato paste. Return to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer about 5 minutes. Ladle soup into 6 soup bowls and sprinkle with plenty of cheese. Serve with bread.

**Per serving:** 371 calories; 5 g fat; 4 g saturated fat; 9 mg cholesterol; 21 g protein; 52 g carbohydrate; 7 g sugar; 11 g fiber; 1,308 mg sodium; 261 mg calcium  
*Recipe from sandralee.com*

### Martha Stewart's Roasted Chicken Thighs With Tomatoes, Olives and Feta

**Yield:** 4 servings  
8 bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs, about 2 ½ pounds  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
1 pint grape tomatoes, halved lengthwise  
½ cup pitted Spanish olives  
6 medium shallots, halved lengthwise and peeled, about 6 ounces  
3 sprigs fresh thyme  
Salt and pepper  
Fresh mint leaves, for garnish  
Feta cheese, crumbled, for garnish  
1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Combine chicken, oil, tomatoes, olives, shallots and thyme in a large bowl. Season with salt and pepper, and toss. Transfer to a rimmed baking sheet and spread chicken mixture, skin-side up, in a single layer. Roast until a thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the thighs (do not touch bones) reaches 165 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes.  
2. Transfer chicken to a platter and loosely cover with foil. Return vegetables to oven and roast until golden brown in places, about 10 minutes more. Transfer vegetables and accumulated juices to platter with chicken, and season with salt and pepper. Garnish with mint and feta.

**Per serving:** 508 calories; 37 g fat; 9 g saturated fat; 207 mg cholesterol; 36 g protein; 8 g carbohydrate; 4 g sugar; 2 g fiber; 506 mg sodium; 88 mg calcium  
*Recipe from marthastewart.com*

### Sandra Lee's Greek Chicken

**Yield:** 4 servings  
8 boneless, skinless chicken thighs  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon Greek seasoning (such as Cavender's)  
1 ½ cups frozen chopped onions  
1 (10.75-ounce) can condensed cream of chicken soup  
1 (14.5-ounce) can diced tomatoes with basil, garlic and oregano, drained  
1 (3.8-ounce) can sliced black olives, including liquid  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Hot cooked rice, for serving  
Season chicken with salt and Greek seasoning. Place onions in slow cooker, then top with chicken. In a bowl, stir together soup, tomatoes and olives and pour over chicken. Cover and cook on

low for 6 to 8 hours. Stir in lemon juice. Serve hot over hot cooked rice.

**Per serving:** 518 calories; 20 g fat; 5 g saturated fat; 230 mg cholesterol; 45 g protein; 38 g carbohydrate; 6 g sugar; 4 g fiber; 1,447 mg sodium; 98 mg calcium  
*Recipe from sandralee.com*

### Sandra Lee's Chocolate Bundt Cake With Ganache

**Yield:** 8 to 10 servings  
1 box (18.25-ounces) Swiss Chocolate Cake Mix, Duncan Hines Moist Deluxe  
1 box (3.9 ounces) chocolate instant pudding  
1 cup water  
4 eggs  
½ cup vegetable oil  
1 (12-ounce) bag plus ½ cup (4 ounces) semisweet chocolate morsels, divided  
1 cup heavy cream

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and flour a 12-cup bundt pan. Combine cake mix, pudding mix, water, eggs and oil in a large bowl. Beat for 2 minutes or until well-blended. Stir in ½ cup of the chocolate morsels. Transfer batter to prepared bundt pan. Bake for 45 minutes or until toothpick inserted near center of cake comes out clean. Cool cake in pan on cooling rack for 15 minutes. Invert cake onto cooling rack. Place cooling rack on top of cookie sheet. Cool cake completely.

2. Heat cream in small saucepan over low heat until small bubbles appear. Remove from the heat. Add the 12 ounces of chocolate morsels to cream and stir until smooth. Cool ganache until just slightly warm. Pour ganache over cooled cake, coating cake completely. Transfer cake to serving platter. Garnish with additional chocolate morsels, if desired.

**Per serving (based on 10):** 661 calories; 40 g fat; 17 g saturated fat; 107 mg cholesterol; 8 g protein; 78 g carbohydrate; 53 g sugar; 4 g fiber; 632 mg sodium; 121 mg calcium

*Recipe from "Sandra Lee Semi-Homemade Desserts," by Sandra Lee*

### Martha Stewart's Chocolate Bundt Cake

**Yield:** 14 servings  
8 ounces (2 sticks) plus 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided, plus more for pan  
2 ¼ cups all-purpose flour  
¾ cup unsweetened cocoa powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ cup milk  
½ cup sour cream  
1 ½ cups granulated sugar  
4 large eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3 ounces bittersweet chocolate, chopped  
½ cup heavy cream

1. Make the cake: Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Butter a 14-cup Bundt pan. In a large bowl, whisk together flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Mix milk and sour cream in a glass measuring cup.

2. With an electric mixer on medium-high speed, beat 8 ounces of the butter and sugar until pale and fluffy, 3 to 5 minutes. Add eggs 1 at a time, beating well after each addition; add vanilla. Reduce speed to low. Add ½ of the flour mixture, beat to combine; add the milk mixture, beat to combine; and add the remaining ½ of the flour mixture, beating just to combine.

3. Transfer batter to prepared pan; smooth top with an offset spatula. Bake until a cake tester comes out clean, about 50 to 55 minutes. Transfer pan to a wire rack to cool completely.

4. Make the glaze: Place chocolate in a heatproof bowl. Bring cream to a simmer in a small saucepan; pour over chocolate and let stand 2 minutes. Add remaining 2 tablespoons butter, and mix until smooth. Let stand, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened. Pour glaze over cake.

**Per serving:** 347 calories; 24 g fat; 15 g saturated fat; 110 mg cholesterol; 4 g protein; 31 g carbohydrate; 25 g sugar; 1 g fiber; 290 mg sodium; 38 mg calcium  
*Recipe from marthastewart.com*

# Test Kitchen Recipe: Serve Lucky Dumplings For the Year of the Dog

By Susan Selasky  
Detroit Free Press

Goodbye rooster, hello dog. Chinese New Year began Feb. 16 and it's the year of the dog. There are several lucky foods associated with Chinese New Year including dumplings, fish, spring rolls and longevity noodles.

Dumplings are called jiao zi, a term associated with money or wealth.

Several years ago, P.F. Chang's had a special Flaming Pork Wontons dish on their menu for Chinese New Year. It was a terrific-tasting appetizer that I shared with a friend. We liked it so much we almost asked for another order.

Soon after I recreated the dish and came in with great results. I've made them plenty of times since with a few little tweaks here and there. These are best served as an appetizer. And they are like deviled eggs or pigs in a blanket, the first thing to be gobbled up.

What really makes these dumplings sing, is the sauce, which gets its spiciness from chili paste Sambal Oelek. You'll find the sauce at most grocery stores in the ethnic aisle or Asian specialty stores. You can use any variety of a red chili paste. While, the sauce is spicy, you don't need a big gulp of something to cool it off — the sugar balances it.

It's also a soy sauce-based and I recommend using a reduced sodium soy sauce. My favorite is Trader Joe's because it has flavor but 60 percent less sodium than their regular soy sauce.

The only bit of a challenge is shaping the wontons. But once you make a few, you will develop your own rhyme for shaping them. Look for round or square wontons in the produce section of most grocery stores. What you don't use you can freeze.

Chinese New Year, also known as the spring festival, is tied to the Chinese Zodiac as well as the elements metal, wood, water, fire and earth. And this



Flaming pork wontons.

Jessica J. Trevino / Detroit Free Press

year the dog, the eleventh sign of the Chinese zodiac, is paired with earth. The element is not the same for every birth year associated with the dog.

Traits of those born under the dog are considered loyal, honest and kind. You fall under the dog sign if your birth year is: 1934, 1946, 1958, 1970, 1982, 1994, 2006, and 2018. Some famous people born under the dog but with different elements, include presidents Donald Trump, George W. Bush and Bill Clin-

ton. Other well-knowns are Mother Theresa, Elvis Presley and Madonna.

### Flaming Pork Wontons

Makes: 36 (4 servings) / Prep time: 40 minutes / Total time: 1 hour

- ½ pound ground pork
- 2 tablespoons minced carrots
- 2 tablespoons minced green onions
- 1 teaspoon fresh minced ginger

- 2 tablespoons oyster sauce
- ¼ teaspoon sesame oil
- 36 wonton skins

### Sauce:

- 1 cup reduced-sodium soy sauce (at least 50 percent less)
- 2 tablespoon rice vinegar or white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon chili oil
- 1 teaspoon chili paste (Sambal Oelek) or more to taste
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon minced garlic
- Sesame oil to taste

**For Cooking:**  
1 to 2 tablespoons of canola oil  
1 cup chicken broth, divided

**Garnish:**  
Sliced green onions  
Chopped cilantro

In a medium bowl, combine the pork, carrots, onions, ginger, oyster sauce and sesame oil. Make sure the mixture is smooth. (If you don't have ground pork, process a ½-pound piece of pork tenderloin in a food processor until it's in very small pieces.)

Have ready a small bowl of water and a brush. Working with six wontons at a time, set out the squares on a work surface. Place a scant 1 teaspoon of the pork mixture just slightly above center in the wonton. Moisten all the corners. Fold over in a triangle, sealing the edges. Grab the two corners at the long edge and bottom and turn them toward the center to meet. Pinch together.

In a small saucepan, combine all the sauce ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, keep warm, taste and adjust seasonings to your level of spiciness.

In a large nonstick skillet, heat a small amount of vegetable oil over medium heat. Working in batches, add half of the wontons and cook until the bottoms are slightly browned. Add ½ cup of chicken broth, cover with a lid and cook 8 minutes. Remove to a platter, cover to keep them warm. Repeat with remaining wontons.

Using a shallow bowl or serving plate, pool desired amount of sauce on the bottom and place the wontons in the sauce. Garnish with green onions, cilantro and, if desired, a sprinkling of sesame seeds.

Adapted from several recipes. Tested by Susan Selasky for the Detroit Free Press Test Kitchen. Analysis per 1 wonton.

47 calories (22 percent from fat), 1 g fat (1 g saturated fat), 6 g carbohydrates, 2 g protein, 313 mg sodium, 5 mg cholesterol, 0 g fiber.

## Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 4.

### Crossword

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  - 33 Cuzco builder
  - 37 Gambling game
  - 38 Not worth a —
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- 43 Sightseeing aid
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  - 52 Runway
  - 57 Valhalla honcho
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  - 60 Lightbulb measure
  - 61 Kind of tent
  - 62 Ducks' haunt
- DOWN**
- 1 Alley Oop's kingdom
  - 2 Priest's robe
  - 3 "— Girls"
  - 4 Workbench items
  - 5 Baldwin of films

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**HOW TO PLAY:** Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

## Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: A equals D

"MJ PIL KB JYBXW, PIL KB ZTJTIR IP YFW DTRWKM, WATYTRO TJ RIY JTKCXB IRW MJCWDY, TY'J YFW MJCWDY." — ILJIR HWXXWJ

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "He (Orson Welles) came to films young enough ... a 'Boy Wonder.' He's no longer a boy, but he's still a wonder!" — Charlton Heston

# WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

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## Dr. Wesley F. Cherry Dies Following Arrest of Murder Suspect Tom Taylor

On March 6, 1854, Dr. Wesley F. Cherry dies of wounds received as the member of a posse sent to Whidbey Island to arrest the killers of William Young. A Native American member of the posse was killed and the other three white members were wounded. A Snohomish suspect is killed along with an unknown number of other tribal members. Cherry is acknowledged as the first public safety officer to die in the line of duty in Washington, but the slain Native American whose name was not recorded may also deserve this honor.

In March 1854, William Young, an engineer employed at the Alki Point sawmill operated by Charles Terry (1829-1867) and William Renton (1818-1891), hired three members of the Snohomish Tribe to take him north to locate a claim. Several days later, two of the guides were seen with Young's clothing, watch, and money. Fearing that Young had met with foul play, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Russell organized a posse consisting of himself, Dr. Wesley F. Cherry, Mr. Tyson, and one or two other white men along with four Indians. Cherry was a partner in a sawmill on Tulalip Creek.

The posse followed the suspects by canoe to Holmes Harbor on Whidbey Island. The posse took of them into custody including Tom Taylor, but a fight broke out on the beach. Deputy Sheriff Russell, Tyson, and Cherry were wounded and one of the Indian members of the posse was

killed. Also killed was one of the suspects. The Pioneer and Democrat, the only newspaper on Puget Sound at the time, reported that nine other Indians were killed.

The party returned to Seattle, where Cherry died the next day. The Rev. David Blaine (1824-1900) officiated at the funeral held at the tiny cemetery on Maynard's Point. Residents of Seattle organized a company of volunteers to retaliate against the Indians, but before departing, reconsidered. The citizens drafted a request to Governor Isaac Stevens (1818-1862) for military action. Stevens accompanied a squad of soldiers from Fort Steilacoom under Lieutenant William Slaughter (1827-1855).

The boat containing members of Companies A and C of the 4th U.S. Infantry capsized in Puget Sound and nine men drowned. Only two survived.

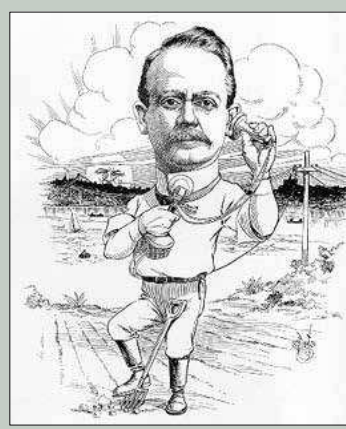
Stevens continued on with Indian Agents Michael Simmons (1814-1867) and George Gibbs. They met with Chiefs Seattle of the Suquamish and Patkanim of the Snoqualmie tribes. The story came out that engineer Young had gotten drunk and quarreled with his Indian companions. He assaulted them with a sword, killing one and wounding the other. Tom Taylor, the son of the dead man, killed Young in revenge. Seattle and Patkanim named the Indians in the Holmes Harbor fight, but said the killers had fled.

Stevens's party went on to Holmes Harbor and ordered the residents to deliver up the suspects. When the Indians refused, Stevens burned their canoes and paddled back to Olympia.

The Pioneer and Democrat reported that Tom Taylor pleaded guilty to murdering Young and to murdering one of the other guides. Taylor was indicted for murder. The trial commenced at Coveland on Whidbey Island on April 9, 1855. Taylor was defended by Victor Monroe, W. H. Wallace, and Elwood Evans, who were

appointed to represent him. The prosecutor asked for a continuance to the October term (courts convened every six months) and defense counsel opposed this. The prosecutor then moved to drop the charge and Taylor was discharged.

## Sunset Telephone Company Serves 3,612 Subscribers



By Cartoonist Edwin F. Brotze ca.1906

Edward Webster, general manager Independent Telephone Co.

On March 6, 1899, the Seattle Star reports that the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company is occupying new quarters at 1108 Third Avenue (at Spring Street) in Seattle. Seventy "girls" make 26,000 switches a day for 3,612 subscribers, up from 318 subscribers 10 years before.

A decade later, by 1910, there were 28,527 telephones in Seattle.

Sunset inaugurated telephone service for 90 customers from one room in Seattle on March 7, 1884. The Great Fire of 1889 destroyed all the equipment and lines, but service was reestablished with newer equipment and with telephone poles with glass insulators. A second telephone company, Seattle Automatic Telephone Exchange, also served Seattle, but the two systems were not connected, which obliged Seattle businesses to use both companies in order to be in communication with all their customers.

In 1901, Seattle Automatic

Telephone merged into the Independent Telephone Company. On January 1, 1913, Sunset acquired its competitor and was renamed Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

## Martin Johanson Opens Millionaire Club Charity in Seattle's Pioneer Square

On March 6, 1921, Martin G. Johanson (1887-1984), a young Seattle real estate agent, and a small group of friends and supporters begin serving low-cost or free meals to homeless people in Pioneer Square from a basement at 98 Main Street. This is the beginning of the Millionaire Club Charity, a non-profit charitable organization dedicated to changing lives through providing jobs and services to people in need and, most importantly, by encouraging their self-sufficiency. From its founding in 1921, the Millionaire Club, which will move in 1941 to 2515 Western Avenue in Seattle's Belltown neighborhood, will serve millions of meals and find thousands of jobs for the homeless and unemployed. In 1984, columnist Emmett Watson will call it a charity "quite unlike any other places anywhere ... unique to Seattle, a distinctly Northwest entity" ("Millionaire Club: ...").

### Inspiration of One Man

During the economic decline after World War I, when hundreds were without work and hanging around Pioneer Square, Martin Johanson, then working as a real estate agent in the area, decided that something should be done to help them and to give dignity to their lives. On the first Sunday in March 1921, he and a group of his friends opened a space in a basement on Main Street in Pioneer Square to help these people by providing food and employment for them. Rather than "Bum's Haven," which had been suggested, he named the organization

the Millionaire Club Charity because he believed the people who helped others would feel like millionaires. The "e" in "millionaire" was dropped so that the club, which solicited memberships from supporters, would not be confused with a rich and elite organization. The definition of "millionaire," according to Johanson, was "a person with a happy heart, happy because he can help or because he can be helped" (Brown).

## Seattle's Swanky Olympic Hotel is the Improbable Site of the Local Concert Debut by Pioneering New York Punk-Rock Band The Ramones

On Sunday evening, March 6, 1977, the Ramones make their rockin' Seattle debut in the Olympic Hotel's elegant Georgian Room — a most unlikely venue for any type of underground youth-culture event. How this epic show came about is a classic tale perfectly embodying the 1970s punk-rock movement's DIY (do-it-yourself) teenage spirit. The Seattle show is but one stop on the band's brief first tour into the Pacific Northwest (Aberdeen and Bremerton are also on the itinerary) and each of those gigs is notable for one reason or another. But that fabled night at the Olympic is perhaps best described by The Seattle Times as "one of the more bizarre rock events of recent times here — New York's toughest punk band in the ritziest hotel in Seattle" (March 7, 1977).

The Ramones were an iconic band that can be credited with sparking the 1970s punk movement and inspiring the formation of countless other garage bands. In 2002, long after disbanding in 1996, the band was finally inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

# Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 3. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

## Crossword

### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 3

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Meadow rodent
  - 5 Doted
  - 10 Juveniles
  - 12 Dry gulch
  - 13 Closet fresher
  - 14 Rackets
  - 15 Mirth
  - 16 Long time
  - 18 Sighs of relief
  - 19 Restaurant freebie
  - 22 Bands of outlaws
  - 25 Removed the pits
  - 29 Quick-witted
  - 30 Packrat
  - 32 Ladder cousin
  - 33 Out on a limb
  - 34 Very elaborate
  - 37 What a bank does
  - 38 Caterwauled
  - 40 Arith. term
  - 43 Round veggie

- 44 Morally wrong
  - 48 Compulsion by force
  - 50 Beckon
  - 52 Sprightly in manner
  - 53 Poured, perhaps
  - 54 Full of lather
  - 55 Latch (onto)
- DOWN**
- 1 Perfume holder
  - 2 Story opener
  - 3 Wagner opera
  - 4 Prior to
  - 5 — Magnon
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### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 3

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**HOW TO PLAY:**  
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## Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: L equals V

"GWPA CFM CYAM Y BNK CBVLM Y BNK  
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AU FMNWC Y BNK NVBNUK NH NSCWMKK."  
— WYCN FNUPWCF

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 3** "As for my style, for my vision of the cinema, editing is not simply one aspect, it's THE aspect." — Orson Welles

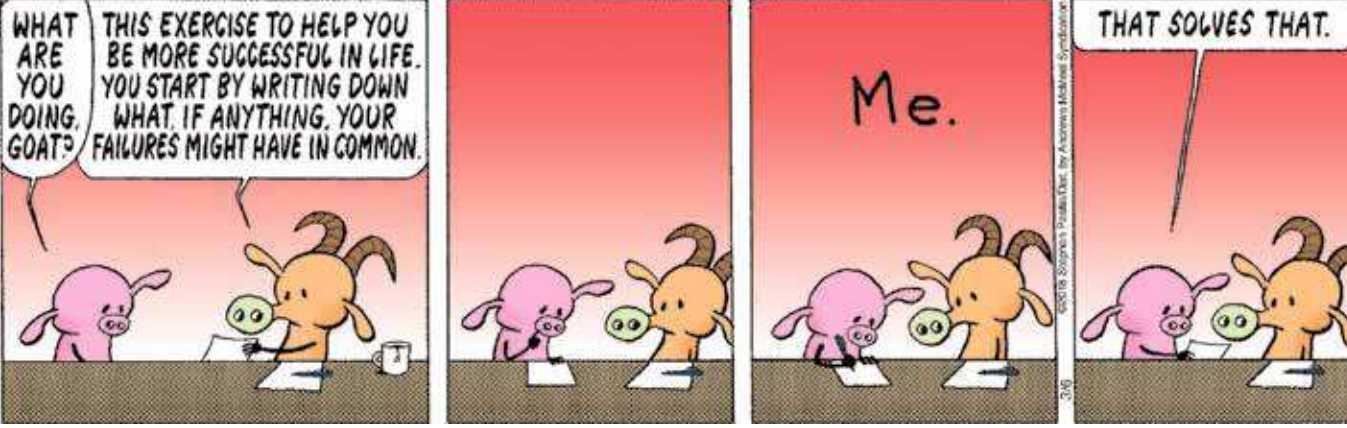
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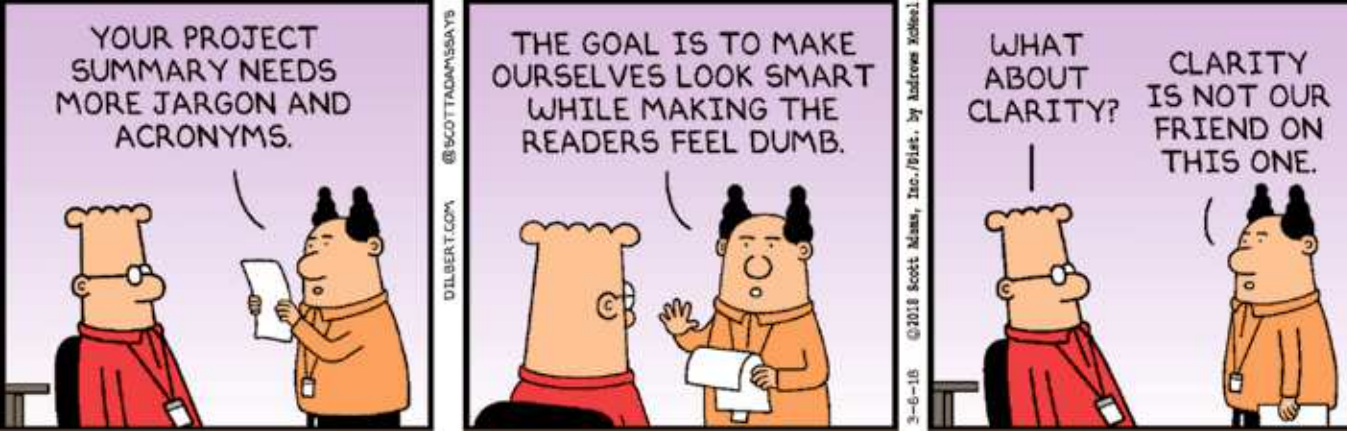
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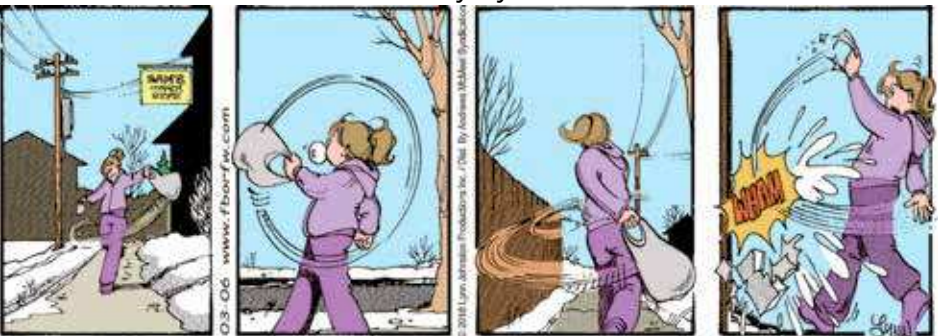
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"D'you think we really need a kitchen?"

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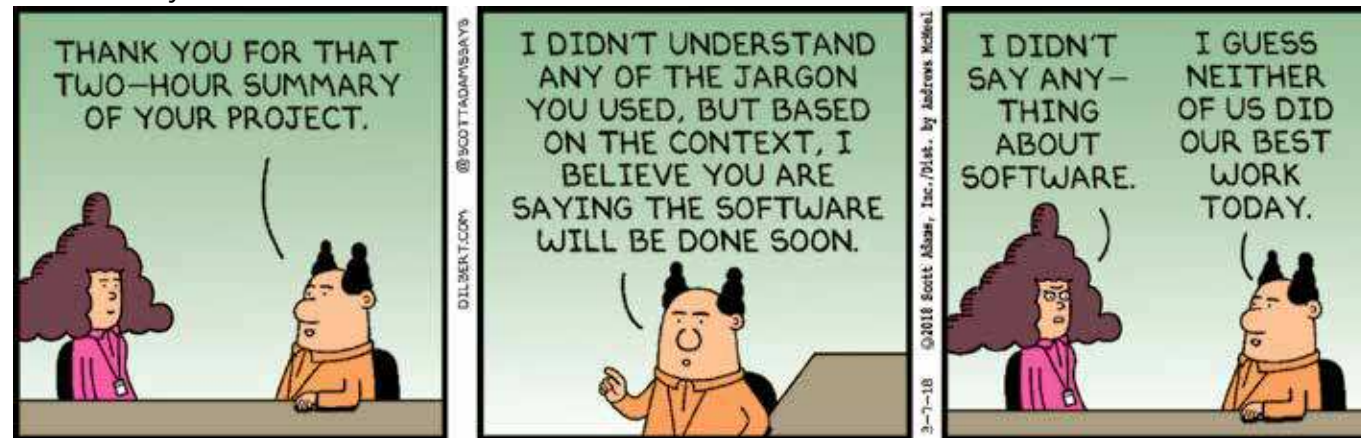


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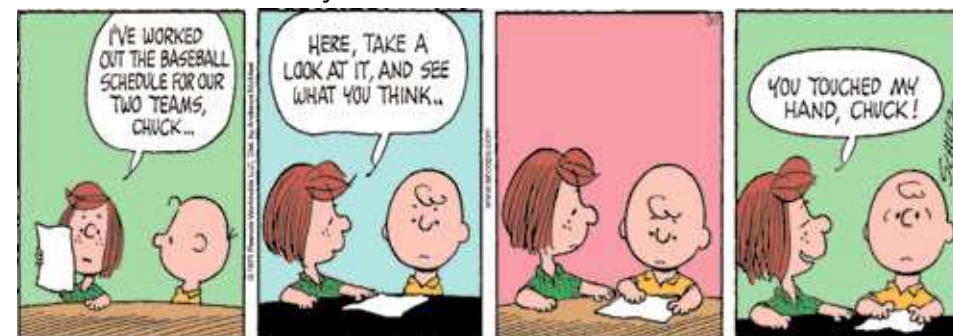
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# Celebrating Egg Foo Young, the Classic Chinese-American Dish With a Bad Rap

By Louisa Chu  
Chicago Tribune



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Egg foo young, the classic Chinese-American puffed omelet, was just one of the dishes we served under silver domes at Chinese Pagoda, the chop suey restaurant on the Northwest Side of Chicago owned by my aunt and uncle.

The last wok on the end of the fiery line in the kitchen was reserved exclusively for making the deep-fried delicacies. At a glance, I could always tell who'd made the order — my grandmother's were my favorites for their endearingly irregular form.

Well into her 70s, she'd heat the oil nearly filling the enormous blackened wok, before lowering a scoop filled with ingredients bound by eggs and bean sprouts. Forged by ferociously bubbling fat, a golden puff emerged. Before rushing the dish to a waiting table, I'd ladle on gravy.

That's where it all goes wrong. The egg foo young origin story is said to go back to the southern Chinese coastal province of Guangdong, formerly known as Canton. The dish can now be found as a Cantonese hybrid not only in this country, but across Asia too.

But the reputation of the Chinese-American restaurant dish has been unjustly smeared with poorly made gravy, often nothing more than a cornstarch thickened, soy sauce-colored nightmare.

The recipe here simply celebrates the ingredients, hopefully with the best pastured organic eggs, crisp local bean sprouts and fresh shiitake mushrooms, the savory umami taste subtle yet decisive.

Rather than deep frying, pan fry in a wok with a generous pour of oil for a halo of crispy, egg-battered tendrils.

And then there's the redemptive gravy: a luscious mushroom sauce that will have you licking

Egg foo young with mushrooms and bean sprouts, served over rice with a mushroom gravy; styling by Mark Graham.

the spoon, after lavishing it over your finished dish.

Purists may cry that this is not a so-called authentic egg foo young, and it's not. It's not the vintage restaurant dish, but its handcrafted modern descendant, perhaps closer to the spirit of the original.

## Egg Foo Young

- Prep: 25 minutes
- Cook: 35 minutes
- Makes: 6 servings
- Peanut or vegetable oil
- 8 ounces fresh shiitake or portobello mushrooms, sliced thin
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry vermouth or vegetable stock
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- ½ cup water chestnuts, chopped rough
- ½ cup bean sprouts
- ½ cup thinly sliced scallion greens
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 6 eggs, beaten frothy
- Steamed white rice
- Egg foo young gravy, see recipe
- Sesame seeds, optional

1. Heat wok to medium-high; add 1 tablespoon peanut oil and mushrooms immediately. Cook until mushrooms start to brown, about 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons soy sauce and vermouth; cook until mushrooms

are golden brown, about 5 minutes more. Transfer to a big bowl, with scraped up browned bits; stir 1 teaspoon sesame oil into the mushrooms; set aside to cool.

2. After mushrooms cool, add water chestnuts, bean sprouts, ¼ cup scallions, remaining soy sauce and sesame oil, and salt and pepper to taste; toss to mix well.

3. To frothy beaten eggs, add mushroom-sprout mixture; mix well to coat all with eggs.

4. Clean out wok, heat, then add oil for frying, about 2 tablespoons.

5. Immediately ladle about ½ cup egg mixture in wok. When bottom sets and turns barely golden, flip carefully. Cook other side. Transfer to a rack over a baking sheet. Repeat with remaining mixture, adding more oil if needed.

6. Best served immediately over steamed white rice, with gravy on top or on the side, garnished with scallions and sesame seeds.

## Egg Foo Young Gravy

- Prep: 15 minutes
  - Cook: 25 minutes
  - Makes: 6 servings
  - ½ cup peanut or coconut oil
  - ½ cup finely sliced white part of scallions
  - 4 ounces shiitake or portobello mushrooms, chopped well
  - ½ cup flour
  - 4 cups (one 32-ounce carton) vegetable broth
  - 1 teaspoon soy sauce
  - Kosher salt
  - Freshly ground black pepper
1. Heat wok to medium-high; add oil, scallion whites and mushrooms. Cook until browned well, about 10 minutes.
  2. Sprinkle in flour; stir and cook until golden, about 5 minutes. Slowly whisk in stock until sauce forms. Simmer until desired consistency, 5 to 10 minutes. Add soy sauce, and salt and pepper to taste. Keep warm until ready to serve.

## ADVICE: Dear Abby

### Man's Work-Life Balance Isn't Working For Overburdened Mom

DEAR ABBY: I have been married two years, but my husband and I have been together for more than 10. We have a 3-year-old daughter who has needed a few extra doctor appointments and therapy. My husband makes it to none of these extra appointments, some of which are crucial to her future. We both work full-time, but he works six days a week.

I have started to regard him differently because I'm doing everything for our daughter. Sometimes I feel like a single parent. I don't want my marriage to fail, but we aren't connecting anymore. I take off work or switch my hours around because I know that's what you do for your child. He never takes off work, yet he doesn't think twice about going golfing with his boss like it's no big deal. What do you think I should do? — WISCONSIN MOMMY

DEAR MOMMY: Talk to your husband. You won't be able to achieve a more equal balance until you make your feelings known and discuss this with him.

I'm sorry you didn't mention what kind of job your husband has, because it's an important omission. He may be doing everything he can for you and his daughter. A six-day-a-week schedule doesn't offer much flexibility. And please don't judge him for playing golf with his boss. A lot of business is discussed on the links, and his presence may be more compulsory than you realize.

DEAR ABBY: My adult child recently passed away. Although he didn't live with me, I handled the arrangements and held the visitation in my home. It has been only a few

months, but I feel the need to get everything settled. But every time I sit down to write thank-you cards, I become so anxious I find it hard to breathe. Some family members have told me thank-you cards are not expected for bereavement. Can you tell me what the proper etiquette and time frame is in this matter? — HAS TO SETTLE EVERYTHING

DEAR HAS: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your son. There are two ways to handle the task of thanking those who sent flowers, food or condolence letters. The first is to ask a friend or another family member to help you. The other is as simple as having cards printed that say, "The family of \_\_\_\_\_ want to thank you for reaching out to us at this sad time," and signing your name. I hope this is helpful for you.

DEAR ABBY: I have a close friend with whom I often travel and attend events. She's a lovely person, but she has the odd habit of singing in public — in gift shops, restaurants, or any public place where music is playing (and sometimes even when it's not). I can't have the radio on in the car without her singing along. She has an OK voice, but her style is a bit operatic. How can I gently tell her that her spontaneous performances are inappropriate and excessive? — NOT KARAOKE IN THE EAST

DEAR NOT KARAOKE: I suspect your friend craves attention, which is why she does it. Pay her the compliment she's looking for by telling her how nice her voice is, but you would prefer she not sing when you're out in public together because you find it embarrassing.

## Puzzle Three

# DENTAL HEALTH WORD SEARCH

F W T C R E M E U Q A L P S D J N L P S  
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

## WORDS

- AESTHETIC
- ARCH
- BISPHOSPHONATE
- BLEACHING
- BRIDGE
- CARIES
- CAVITY
- COSMETIC
- CROWN
- DECAY
- DECIDUOUS
- DENTIFRICE
- DENTISTRY
- DENTURES
- DISEASE
- ENAMEL
- EROSION
- EXTRACT
- FLOSS
- FLUORIDE
- GINGIVAL
- IMPLANT
- INFLAMMATION
- INTRAORAL
- JAW
- MALOCCLUSION
- MOLARS
- ORTHODONTIC
- PERIODONTAL
- PLAQUE
- RECEDE
- ROOT CANAL
- SALIVA
- SEALANT
- TEETH
- VENEERS

## WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to discover something pertaining to dental health.

G B U S I H R N

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Answer: Brushing

## Guess Who?

I am a pop singer born in England on January 12, 1993. I tried out for "The X Factor" as a solo artist, but later joined a group that has since become a worldwide sensation.

Answer: Zayn Malik

## CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to exercise. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 19 = t)

A. 18 12 15 11 12 23 19

Clue: Exercise

B. 2 5 10 20 25 3

Clue: Relatives

C. 19 12 26 24 19 6 24 15

Clue: Not separated

D. 2 20 19

Clue: In shape

Answers: A. workout B. family C. together D. fit

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March 7, 2018

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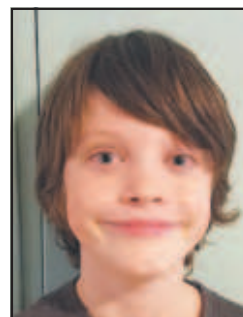
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**Lost & Found**

**FOUND:** 2 ponies, to be held and sold as strays at Chehalis Livestock Market on March 2, found on 1700 block Centralia Alpha Road, one black Shetland pony & black POA, no brands or tattoos. To claim, contact Bobbi Ahmann. 360-827-0182

**PERSONALS**

Hello, my name is Scott, I am 5'10", 250 pounds, baby blue eyes, black hair, 47, Marine, romantic, love to spoil & treat a lady like a queen, seeking companionship or possible long-term relationship with female. 253-652-9222

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**Blessing Bags of Hope**  
Join me in helping the homeless with survival supply bags in our community. Our mission is to provide the homeless with the basic essentials needed to enable them to better themselves, & be more prepared to accomplish their goals. When basic needs are met, they can then concentrate on the next step in their lives, to be self-sufficient & prosper. Together, I know we can make a difference to those who feel they have been forgotten. I will assemble the bags & distribute them to the homeless in Centralia/Chehalis & surrounding areas. Here is the list of items needed for donation: • Bottled water • Breakfast, protein or granola bars • Applesauce or fruit cups • Tuna cracker packs • Nuts, snack packs • Peanut butter or cheese crackers • Combs, lip balm, small soap • Tooth brush & toothpaste • Hand wipes or facial wipes • Small deodorant • Men's or women's socks. Thank you for your support! For inquiries, questions please email [Blessedbags98@yahoo.com](mailto:Blessedbags98@yahoo.com) or call Beckie @ 360-523-8544.

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Call David at Sign Pro, 360-330-9881

**CARE SERVICES**

**CHILDCARE**

Want to reach local families with advertising? Contact Lindy! 360-807-8219!

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP WANTED**

**WILLAPA HARBOR HOSPITAL**  
**SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

**Respiratory Care Manager:** RRT, 4-6 years experience & 2 years supervisory experience. Benefit package & salary based on experience.

**Laboratory Manager:** Position available in May 2018. Provide overall technical, administrative management, supervising ancillary staff plus execution of daily laboratory procedures. MT (ASCP), 4 years of MT experience & 2 years in lead or supervisory role. Master's degree preferred. Previous experience required in Microbiology & Immunohematology. Benefit package & salary based on experience.

**1 Part Time MLT/MT:** Day/Evenings, Rotate Weekends & on call. Previous Micro & hospital experience required. Must have current MA Phlebotomist Certification. EOE.

For an application, please go to: [willapaharborhospital.com](http://willapaharborhospital.com) or email [Dustie.Franks@franks.chronline.com](mailto:Dustie.Franks@franks.chronline.com)

**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

**HELP WANTED**

**City of Morton**  
will be opening a full-time position for the role of Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator. The job role performs professional work in planning, organizing, directing and maintaining the wastewater utility & grounds. Must be competent in operation of a wastewater plant including lab experience & mechanical skills. This job requires a WTPO group II state certification. Job offers salary & a healthy benefits package. If you are interested in pursuing a career with the City of Morton, please call City Hall at 360-496-6881 or the Water Plant at 360-496-5210 to request an application or acquire one at City Hall at 250 Main Ave, Morton, WA 98356.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Opening for part-time customer service position. On your feet all shift, bring in resume, 530 N. Pearl St.

**EXPERIENCE SEAMSTRESS**  
Call 360-736-3994

**DRIVERS**  
Seeking CDL drivers for an exciting career in the fast paced world of aerial application. Offering full benefits, excellent starting wage, incentive pay program and per diem when out of town. Call for information on how to apply. 360-480-6110

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Choose from one of our samples in the office, or have one personalized!  
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**HYDRO UTILITY WORKER**  
**\$29.00 - \$33.57 HOURLY**  
Tacoma Power is accepting applications for Utility Workers at the Cowlitz Hydroelectric Project. This is semi-skilled labor involving a wide variety of tasks related to the maintenance, repair & operation of hydroelectric plant facilities, recreational facilities & fish hatchery operations. Apply online at: [www.cityoftacoma.org](http://www.cityoftacoma.org)

I mow lawns at a reasonable price. Chehalis & Centralia only. Call Larry at 360-262-9784.

**CAREGIVER 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

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**Twin Transit Human Resources Manager**  
\$28.31 per hour (post-probation). Position is expected to work M-F, 8-5. Strong HR knowledge including unions, payroll, grants, D&A, and policy is required. Closes 3/23/18 at 4:00 PM. Call 330-2072 or visit [www.twintransit.org](http://www.twintransit.org) for more information.

**HANDY HELP**

**HANDYMAN FOR HIRE**  
Miscellaneous home repairs, remodel, painting, pressure washing, yard projects, etc.  
360-278-3426

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

**HANDY HELP**

**SPECIAL SERVICES!**  
Drafting, home plans, garage plans & plot plans! Call Rick, 360-304-9381 or 360-864-8100

**WORK WANTED**

**ALL TYPES OF YARD WORK!**  
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• Roof & Gutter Cleaning  
• Property Clean-Up  
• Home Maintenance  
• Pressure Washing  
• Odd jobs!  
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PC repair & optimization, free virus protection, home & garage repair/painting/cleaning/labor etc., house sitting/security, call Kevin anytime, 850-451-1754

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**WALKING/BIKING ROUTES**  
**CENTRALIA • ROUTE #8152**  
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**CHEHALIS • ROUTE #9073 & #9103**  
53 NW Quincy Pl., NW Division St., NW Hawthorne Pl., NW Hood Pl., NW Pennsylvania Ave., NW Prindle St., NW Saint Helens Ave., NW Folsom St., NW New York Ave., NW Ohio & NW West St.

Must be 11 years or older.  
For more information:  
Amanda Curry  
360-736-3311 x1277

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Please apply in person at  
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Centralia, WA 98531

# HOROSCOPES

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 2018

### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Know what you want and be willing to fight for it. Don't give in to criticism or anger. Make decisions based on your needs. Put the past behind you.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Physical activity will help ease stress and give you time to rethink your position on bothersome matters regarding your personal finances or job. Don't speak out in haste.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Share your feelings with someone you care about. Making plans that will lead to a better understanding of your intentions or a commitment will benefit you and put your mind at ease.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Stick to the script and be honest about your concerns. Transparency will make a difference to a situation that concerns you. Play fair, remain calm and avoid chaos.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Put more creative energy into whatever job you are given. The success you have will lead to new opportunities and a potential partnership. Express your ideas to get positive feedback.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Keep an open mind, but don't let someone entice you into indulging in something that's not good for you. Use your intelligence and focus on fitness, diet and good health.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Make changes to the way you live or alter your surroundings to encourage working on improving your skills and knowledge. The outcome will boost your earning capability.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Learn from experience and avoid making the same mistake twice. Avert domestic problems by keeping your suggestions positive and simple. An upbeat attitude will pay off.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Put your best foot forward when it comes to self-improvement. Don't let criticism hold you back or stop you from fulfilling your dreams. Be true to yourself and your beliefs.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Put your energy into following a creative pursuit or researching something that will help you improve your living arrangements. Question anyone whom you feel might be withholding information.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A chance to do something different or to expand your skills and experience at work looks promising. You'll get the response you've been waiting for from someone you admire.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Someone being emotionally manipulative will throw you off guard. Back away from anyone displaying coercive or erratic behavior in an attempt to take advantage of you.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2018

### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Opening up about the way you feel can backfire on you. Someone's motives will appear to be aligned with yours, but in the end, you are likely to face a rude awakening.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Make a point of going over your finances and getting your taxes in order. You'll discover a way to save a little cash. Travel and romance are both highlighted.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Secrets are best kept. An emotional disclosure of information will end in personal loss or pain. Choose your words wisely or you'll destroy a good friendship.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You'll be faced with questions that you don't want to answer. Emotional manipulation may seem like a good idea, but you'll still have to face the facts at the end of the day.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

One of your peers is likely to withhold information. Deception is apparent, along with underhandedness and someone trying to take credit for something you did. Protect your rights and possessions.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Have some fun with friends or the peers you have the most in common with. Participating in events that you find mentally and physically stimulating will bring about positive change.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Problems at home will leave you feeling emotionally uncertain. Before you end up in a vulnerable position, question how honest both yourself and the person you are dealing with are being.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You may want a change of scenery, but confusion and delays while traveling are apparent. Make sure you leave enough time for an unexpected detour. Romance is in the stars.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Uncertainty will play on your emotions. Don't trust anyone with information regarding your financial, medical or legal matters. You'll be misquoted if you aren't careful. Speak on your own behalf.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Your easygoing attitude will change if someone tries to control you or make decisions that will affect you. A heart-to-heart talk will help you clear up any concerns.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Before you give cash to someone, make sure you know where your money is going. You'll be taken advantage of if you let someone prey on your emotions.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Honesty in business and when dealing with peers and partners will be important. Be as direct as possible to come out on top. Romance is highlighted.

## FOR RENT RENTALS

### RENTAL HOMES GENERAL



All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

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### RENTAL HOMES CHEHALIS

## LOOK

1+ bedroom, dining room, small fenced back yard, no garage, close to downtown, \$775, \$700 deposit. 360-520-4115

## FARM & AGRICULTURE

### MEAT FOR SALE

BEEF ALL NATURAL Grass fed, grass finished, last years calf crop, \$4 pound, Chehalis area. 360-269-8442.

### FEED, SEED & HAY

Hay 60 pounds bales, \$4 each. Pe Ell, 360-827-5260.

**HAYLAGE FOR SALE!**  
First cutting  
June 2017.  
Good high  
quality grass.  
4' wrapped bales  
1200 lbs, \$40.  
360-520-3846

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

## LIVESTOCK & PETS

### PET & PET SUPPLIES

AKC Registered Yellow Labs, born 12-28-17, first shots, wormed, both parents on-site, Rochester, \$800 each. Call Chuck, 360-250-4559.

Older, pretty neutered cat, need new loving home, owner moving & can no longer keep him. Please help, 360-508-3754

**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!  
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## CONSTRUCTION

**WANTED** small older crawler tractor (bull dozer) any model/ any condition running or not, or skid steer. Also wanted old advertising signs, gas pumps, old tools, anvil, post vises, vises, any old novelty items & etc. Also wanting one-ton, low mileage diesel pickup. Private party, cash. 360-204-1017

## HEAVY EQUIPMENT

## TOOLS & EQUIPT.

Stihl Wood Boss chainsaw, looks good, runs good, new chain, \$250. 360-262-3534

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## MERCHANDISE

### FREE MERCHANDISE

Do you have a **FREE ITEM?**  
Call Customer Service today to place your **\* FREE AD \***  
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Ads run 4 days, 4 lines for FREE!

## BUYERS BEWARE!

If a deal seems too good to be true, it probably is! If someone asks you to send money without a transaction, or asks for your credit card - **DON'T** send money or give your credit card out, especially if you do not know them!

## \$100 OR LESS

1921 Morgan SDP VF20, \$64. 360-388-0988

1950s slide action BB gun, good condition, \$70. 360-262-3534

Bullnose drywall corners, 25c each or best offer. 360-736-2231

Entry door, full glass, insulated, 36"Wx79"H, snap-on grid, hardware included, \$65. Vinyl window, slider with screen, 69&1/2Wx46"H, \$50. 360-748-3610

Genuine Filson mens garment, 100% virgin wool coat, charcoal colored, like new, \$80 FIRM. 360-748-3827

Monk Quaker parakeet, cage included, can say many words, very smart, \$100. 360-864-2399

Pet fish with fish tank & stand, accessories included, \$50. 360-864-2399

Porter cable, round head framing nailer, like new, \$100. 360-748-3827

Queen size bed, mattress & box spring, very clean, non-smoker, \$100. 360-748-0725

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## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

### CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

\* Monday, 10:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper.  
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\* Friday, 2:00 p.m. for Saturday's paper.

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We will run your ad 4 days, 4 lines long, FOR FREE!  
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## WANTED!

Radio tubes in quantity. Ham & antique radio equipment & telephone parts. 503-999-2157

## FUEL & WOOD

**FIREWOOD**  
Good quality clean firewood, \$160 cord. 360-749-2923

## AUCTIONS SALES

~ I-5 Mini STORAGE ~  
Storage Auction!  
Saturday, March 31,  
Sign in starts at 8:30am,  
Auction begins at 9am.  
Located immediately off of I-5 exit 71,  
132 Estep Rd,  
Chehalis, WA 98532.  
360-266-0158

## GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

**NEW-TODAY!**  
VISIT VISITED  
Centralia UMW's SPRING RUMMAGE SALE!  
Fri, 9-2 & Sat, 10-1,  
March 9 & 10,  
Centralia United Methodist Church  
506 S Washington St,  
Centralia, WA 98531.

The funds from this sale are used for mission projects, both locally and nationwide. Call the church office at 360-736-7311 for information, donations or directions.

## GUN & KNIFE SHOW

March 10 & 11,  
Centralia Fairgrounds  
Saturday 9-5  
& Sunday 9-3  
Admission \$7  
For more information call 503-363-9564  
wesknodelgunshows.com

## AUTOMOTIVE

1992 Dodge Dakota pickup, need work, \$800. 360-736-2648

## TRUCKS

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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.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERY BUSINESS has a story to tell! Get your message out with California's PRMedia Release - the only Press Release Service operated by the press to get press! For more info contact Cecelia @ 916-288-6011 or <http://prmediarelease.com/california> (PNDC)

## AUTOS WANTED

WANTED! Old Porsche 356/911/912 for restoration by hobbyist 1948-1973 Only. Any condition, top \$ paid! PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE (707) 965-9546 (PNDC)

Got an older car, boat or RV? Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-800-205-0599 (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 1-800-401-4106 (PNDC)

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## GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

### NEW-TODAY!

ESTATE SALE!  
Sat,  
March 10, 8-4.  
462 SW 14th St,  
Chehalis, WA 98532.

Recliners, sofa, loveseat, futon, desks, tables, chairs, lamps, bedroom sets, TV, tea cups, dishes & much more. Priced to sell!

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Fri, 8-6 & Sat, 8-5,  
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Forest Grange  
3397 Jackson Highway,  
Chehalis, WA 98532.

There is something for everybody, tools, camping stuff, clothes for men, women, children & babies. Shoes, purses, furniture, home decor, dishes, craft & sewing items. DVDs, games, toys & jewelry. There is too much to list. Come by and take a look, plenty of parking. Hand-capped accessible!

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LIVING ESTATE SALE!  
Sat, March 10, 9-5.  
119 Bieber Rd.,  
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DOWNSIZING! Fishing, bike, lawn & garden tools, furniture, ladders, radial arm, table saw, household items & more. No early birds!

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**DOMESTIC AUTOS**

1950 Ford: 2 door custom, all original, complete engine built, new white wall tires, car from Yakima, original radio rebuilt, plays am/fm & mp3, \$18,000. 360-701-9701

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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**NOTICE**

RCW 36.87 allows for the vacation of a county road that is found useless to the needs of the County pending a Report of the County Road Engineer. Resolution 17-202, passed by the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) on July 10, 2017, directed the County Road Engineer to examine a portion of the Workman Road Extension right of way, and report his opinion to the BOCC. On February 15, 2018, the Engineer's Report on the matter of the proposed vacation of the below described portion of Workman Road Extension right of way, was filed with the BOCC. The report and all related materials having been reviewed by the BOCC and found appropriate for further proceedings. This resolution sets March 26, 2018, at or after the hour of 10:00 a.m., in the BOCC Hearing Room on the 2nd floor of the Historic Courthouse in Chehalis, Washington, as the time and place for the hearing on the County Road Engineer's Report. The resolution also calls for the Clerk of the Board to proceed with all necessary notifications, posting and publication.

All that part of Workman Road Extension in the Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter (NE1/4 NW1/4) of Section 21, Township 12 North, Range 3 East, W.M., and in the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE1/4 SW1/4) of Section 16, Township 12 North, Range 3 East, W.M., beginning at a point 115 feet West of the Quarter Corner between said Sections 16 and 21, thence West to the terminus of the Workman Road Extension.

Dated: February 26, 2018

Rieva Lester  
Clerk of the Lewis County Board of County Commissioners

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The Lewis County Conservation District Board of Supervisors hereby informs the voting public that the incumbent has been re-elected to the currently open seat by reason of being the only person filing for the position by filing deadline. Therefore, no poll site, absentee balloting will be performed pursuant to WAC 135-110-370. For further information, please contact the District at 360-748-0083 x102.

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102871 SEP18-0003

**LEWIS COUNTY - STATE ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT THRESHOLD DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (DNS)**

**LEAD AGENCY:** Lewis County - Community Development Department  
**PROPOSER:** Josie Dekoker & Julian Rodriguez  
**FILE NUMBERS:** SEP18-0003, MSR18-0069, S18-00034 & B18-00071

**DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSAL:** Conversion of approximately 480 feet of a forest practice road into a residential driveway that crosses a Type N creek, construction of a new single family residence with attached shop, septic system, water well (drilled November 27, 2017) and other associated utilities. The driveway approach is to State Route 603.

**LOCATION OF PROPOSAL:** The project is located at on Highway

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603, Winlock at Mile Post 9.65 between the addresses of 2010 and 2046 on tax parcel numbers 014941-005-000 - Section 04, Township 12 N, Range 02 W, WM, Lewis County.

**THRESHOLD DETERMINATION:**

The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable, significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is NOT required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review by Lewis County of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with this agency and such information is adopted herein by reference. This information is available for public review upon request. This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency will not act on this proposal for 14 days from the issue date below. Written comments may be submitted during the 14 day period.

**Responsible Official: Lee Napier, Director**  
Lewis County Community Development  
2025 NE Kresky Avenue  
Chehalis, Washington 98532

**Contact Person: Karen A. Witherspoon, AICP, Senior Project Planner**  
for Responsible Official  
**Date of Issue: March 6, 2018**

This SEPA determination may be appealed in writing to the Lewis County Hearings Examiner until 4 pm on **March 27, 2018** at the Lewis County Community Development Permit Center. Appellants should be prepared to make **specific factual objections**. The appeal procedure is established in Lewis County Code (LCC) Section 17.110.130 and LCC Section 2.25.130. The administrative appeal fee is established by Resolution No. 17-354 of the Board of County Commissioners.

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102881 SEPA-18-0001

**FINAL DETERMINATION OF NON-SIGNIFICANCE**  
Issued: March 2, 2018

File# SEPA-18-0001

**Description of Project or Proposal:** Chehalis Municipal Code Updates and Amendments for 2018

**Six Proposed code changes/amendments briefly:**  
PFA-18-001 ~ Add a no fee permit for commercial roofs that require welding/hot work  
PFA-18-002 ~ Eliminate deposit fee for fireworks stands  
PFA-18-003 ~ Adopt WA state RCW 58.17.165 for platted roadway dedications  
PFA-18-004 ~ Add zones that allow Accessory Dwelling Units outright  
PFA-18-005 ~ Add building permit renewal fee to fee schedule  
PFA-18-006 ~ Change addressing requirements on new commercial construction permits

**Applicant or Proponent:** City of Chehalis Community Development Dept.; City of Chehalis Fire Dept.

**Lead Agency:** City of Chehalis, Department of Community Services  
The Lead Agency for this project or proposal has determined that it does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment, under the criteria and definitions contained in the SEPA rules. Per WAC 197-11-850 this is an agricultural project that is categorically exempt.

This Determination of Non-Significance (DNS) is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the

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Lead Agency will not act on this project or proposal for fourteen (14) days from the date of publication of this notice. Written comments must be received by the Lead Agency by **March 16, 2018**. Any appeal from this decision must be initiated consistent with the provisions of the Chehalis Municipal Code, Section 17.15.270. Appeals must contain factual statements directly related to the project or proposal in order to be considered.

An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is not required under the provisions of RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after a review of a completed environmental checklist and other information submitted with the application or proposal and review of how applicable development regulations would accomplish mitigation. This information is on file with the lead agency and is available for public review during regular business hours at the office address listed below. Any appeal from this decision must be initiated consistent with the provisions of the Chehalis Municipal Code, Section 17.15.270. Appeals must contain factual statements directly related to the project or proposal in order to be considered.

Information regarding local agency permit requirements applicable to this project or proposal is available from the SEPA Responsible Official at the office address listed below.

**SEPA Responsibly Official:**  
Trent Loughheed, Director of Community Development Office

Mailing Address: 1321 S Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532  
Phone: (360) 345-2229  
E-Mail: comdev@ci.chehalis.wa.us  
File#: SEPA-18-0001

**RO Signature:**  
Trent Loughheed, Director of Community Development

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102912 Critical Areas

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS LEWIS COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON, PLANNING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on March 27, 2018, starting at or after 6:00 p.m.

The public hearing will consider changes to the Lewis County Critical Areas Ordinance. These changes would simplify and consolidate the review process for critical areas; make minor changes to stream, wetland and geologically hazardous buffers; change the area regulated for certain sensitive areas; remove specific critical area standards for many land use activities; allow additional buffer reduction options for wetlands, and fish and wildlife habitat areas; and improve the mapping of the areas.

The public hearing will be at the Lewis County Courthouse, Commissioners' Hearing Room, 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, WA. At the hearings, individuals will be invited to speak and/or provide written statements regarding the proposed changes. All individuals wishing to speak on the issues are encouraged to attend. Written comments may be submitted in advance of the hearings to the contact below.

Fred Evander at 360.740.1389 or fred.evander@lewiscountywa.gov.

Details about the proposals are available online at <http://lewiscountywa.gov/community-development>. Hard copies are available

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at the Lewis County Community Development Department at 2025 NE Kresky Ave., Chehalis WA; at the Timberland Regional libraries located in Chehalis, Centralia, Salkum, Randle, Packwood, and Winlock; and at the Lewis County Senior Centers in Morton, Packwood, Toledo, Twin Cities (Chehalis), and Winlock.

The meeting site is barrier free. People needing special assistance or accommodations should contact the Community Development Department 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

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102910 Lakeview Terrace

**NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of County Commissioners, Lewis County, Washington (BOCC), has received an application for a non-exclusive franchise from Lakeview Terrace Water Association to replace their existing franchise to construct, operate and maintain water system facilities on the following Lewis County road rights of way: All roads lying within the plat of Lakeview Terrace Addition as recorded November 27, 1962 in Volume 5, Page 52, and in Second Lakeview Terrace Addition as recorded March 12, 1970 in Volume 6, Page 40, records of Lewis County Auditor. All lying within Section 16, Township 12 North, Range 2 East, W.M.

The franchise being considered is for a period of five years. The application and all related materials have been reviewed by the BOCC and found appropriate for further proceedings. A hearing on the non-exclusive franchise will be held on the 26th day of March, 2018, at or after the hour of 10:00 a.m., in the Commissioners Hearing Room on the 2nd floor of the Historic Courthouse in Chehalis, Washington, when and where all persons may appear and be heard upon the granting of the franchise. RCW 36.55.040 requires that notice of hearing be posted in three public places in the county seat of the county at least 15 days before the day fixed for hearing, and also published two times in the official newspaper of the county, the last publication to be not less than 5 days before the day fixed for hearing.

Dated: March 5, 2018  
Rieva Lester  
Clerk of the Lewis County Board of County Commissioners

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102904 SBP: 17-2-00964-21

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS**

**U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, FOR THE C-BASS MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-CB1, Plaintiff,**

**vs.**  
**UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF DARRYL E. MADTSON; DYNAMIC COLLECTORS, INC.; MARTHA MADTSON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants.**

**Case No.: 17-2-00964-21**  
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To: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF DARRYL E. MADTSON; MARTHA

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MADTSON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY; THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS: 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 6th day of March, 2018, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, FOR THE C-BASS MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-CB1, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff, McCarthy & Holthus, LLP at the 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. The basis for the complaint is a foreclosure of the property commonly known as 1308 Central Boulevard, Centralia, WA 98531, Lewis County, Washington as a result of a default under the terms of the note and deed of trust.

**DATED:**  
March 1, 2018  
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Wendy Walter  
WSBA No. 33809  
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Attorneys for Plaintiff

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102911 Transportation

**Notice of Public Transportation Improvement Conference**

Lewis County hereby gives notice that the Lewis County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) will convene a public transportation improvement conference in the Commissioners' Hearing Room at 351 N.W. North Street, Chehalis, Washington, beginning at or after 10 a.m. Friday, April 6, 2018. The purpose of the public transportation improvement conference is to meet with elected representatives from the legislative body of each city within Lewis County to discuss changing the boundaries of the existing public transportation benefit authority.

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102913 Tyler Rentals, Inc

**LEWIS COUNTY - STATE ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT THRESHOLD DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (DNS)**

**LEAD AGENCY:** Lewis County - Community Development Department

**PROPOSER:** Tyler Rentals, Inc

**FILE NUMBERS:** SEP18-0006, MSR18-0095 & G18-00012

**DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSAL:** Construction of a new 13,612 square foot equipment maintenance building. The new building will be located in an existing gravel yard area that is currently used for equipment storage. Minor site grading and the relocation of an existing sediment pond will be required for the building construction (approximately 1,000 cubic yards of cut

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and 1,375 cubic yards of fill). City of Chehalis sewer will be extended to the new building location. A new City water main will be extended across the property frontage prior to the construction of the maintenance facility. The City water will be extended onsite and connected into the existing domestic water service network to serve all onsite buildings. The existing well will be decommissioned.

**LOCATION OF PROPOSAL:**

The project is located approximately at 153 Hamilton Road, Chehalis, Lewis County, WA inside the Urban Growth Area for the City of Chehalis on tax parcel number 017897-019-000, 017897-020-000 & 017897-022-000 Section 15, Township 13 N, Range 02 W, WM.

**THRESHOLD DETERMINATION:**

The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable, significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is NOT required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review by Lewis County of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with this agency and such information is adopted herein by reference. This information is available for public review upon request.

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