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\$1



42nd Street

School of the Arts Presents Classic Musical at
 Liberty Theater /Main 9



Funtime in Napavine

Town's Annual Festival, Parade Back this
 Weekend /Life 1

Legal Aid 'Living on a Prayer' After Loss of United Way Funding

BUDGET: Loss of \$15,000
 a Major Blow to Low-
 Income Organization

By Alex Brown
 abrown@chronline.com

Lewis County's legal assistance program for low-income families is racing the clock to keep its doors open after losing the United Way grant that typically made up close to 20 percent of its budget.

"It's going to be very difficult (to stay open) unless we can find another funding stream," said Carolyn Hipps, the executive director of Lewis County Bar Legal Aid. "We're living on a prayer and a hope right now."

The Legal Aid program, which has been around since 1989, connects Lewis County residents who can't afford an attorney with the legal help they need. That includes things like free clinics and consultations, pro bono representation, referrals to other agencies and assistance in filling out forms.

Local attorneys volunteer their time to provide much of the program's services, but Legal Aid's small budget covers salaries for the two staffers who facilitate those efforts, as well as general operating expenses. The program operates on an annual budget of about \$89,000-99,000, Hipps said, of which United Way of Lewis County had typically provided about \$15,000.

According to United Way executive director Debbie Campbell, a decline in donations has forced the organization to limit its funding efforts to a stricter focus, specifically "lifting families out of poverty." While Legal Aid's efforts largely focus on low-income people, its work is not as directly related to United Way's mission as some other programs.

"If what they have to do is close, hopefully this will take the (Legal Aid) board back, and they'll sit back and maybe reinvent themselves and be more specific on what their mission is," Campbell said. "It's truly up to them to make the case. ... We were only 18 percent of their total

please see **LEGAL**, page 11

Dam Clears Hurdles, Environmental Study Awaits

WINS: Ecology, Army Corps to Begin Joint Scoping Process

By Alex Brown
 abrown@chronline.com

A series of procedural moves at the federal, state and county level have given momentum to the proposed \$385 million dam project near Pe Ell, designed to mitigate the Chehalis River flooding that has devastated

the area. "There's some good wins happening right now," said Erik Martin, administrator of the Chehalis Basin Flood Control Zone District, which is the project's sponsor. Martin is also the Lewis County's public works director and will become the county manager in August.

The biggest stroke of progress is an agreement between the Washington State Department of Ecology and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to

begin a joint scoping process on Sept. 28. That process determines the scale of the environmental impact statement (EIS) that each agency will have to review. The scoping process is a 30-day period, while the full environmental review is expected to take about two years.

"It has made a lot of momentum just recently in the last month or two," Martin said. "Setting a scoping date, that's a big deal. ... For them to commit to that date is really positive."

Martin said scoping will look at about 28 topics on an environmental checklist and determine which of them will need to be included in the EIS, and to what extent they will need to be studied. While the federal and state reviews need to happen independently, Ecology and the Corps are collaborating so that certain aspects — such as public comment or specific studies — don't require

please see **STUDY**, page 11



Katie Hayes/khayes@chronline.com

The Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis received a Republic F-105 Thunderchief nicknamed 'Desert Fox' on Wednesday morning.

'Desert Fox' Comes to Vets' Museum

JET: Republic F-105 Thunderchief Joins Fleet of Military Vehicles at Museum

By Katie Hayes
 khayes@chronline.com

Chehalis' Veterans Memorial Museum's newest acquisition is officially called the "Republic F-105 Thunderchief," but in 1983, it earned the nickname "Desert Fox."

"It's the only F-105 that was ever painted this way," said Veterans Memorial Museum direc-

tor Chip Duncan. After nearly 20 years of attempts to acquire a large aircraft for display, the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis finally received the long-awaited piece this week.

"We saw this little interesting painting underneath where the wing would go," Duncan said. "I was kind of confused. Low and behold, come to find out in 1983 — when this was transferred to one of its last stations — the crew chief painted this experimental desert camouflage on it and nicknamed her the 'Desert Fox.'"

The Desert Fox served in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War and was also flying combat missions during the USS Pueblo crisis in 1968. The plane was in service from 1963 until 1983. In 1984, it was flown to Travis Air Force Base in California.

"A couple of the model companies that make the plastic models of airplanes actually made this," Duncan said. "It's a semi-famous airplane (and) that's the original nose art."

Duncan learned early this year the museum would receive it.

"We have been trying to get a large airplane like this for 20 years," Duncan said. "It was kind of the dream, but it was always an issue like most things of funding and timing. One of the things we had to do was just a mound of paperwork of certification from the United States Air Force just to have this item. They don't just hand them out."

Duncan said the F-105 has always been one of his favorite planes.

"It's a big, heavy fighter bomber," Duncan said. "It was designed back in the 1950s (and

please see **FOX**, page 11

Teacher Salary Talks Drag On



Union Members Camp Out While Reps Negotiate
 / Main 3

Bearcat Forgoes Dodgers



Brandon White Will Attend WSU Instead of Signing Deal
 / Sports

Deaths

- Brooks, Lyla Camilla, 101, Centralia
- Vandal, Donald Lee, 69, Centralia
- Bickel, George, 76, Rochester

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Community Calendar

Thursday, July 19

Business After Hours, 5-7 p.m., Riverside Golf Club, 1451 NW Airport Road, Chehalis, free, www.chamberway.com

Public Agencies

Twin Transit board, 8:15 a.m., Twin Transit office, 212 E. Locust St., Centralia, 360-330-3072

Libraries

Scavenger Hunt, for all ages, all day, Chehalis
 Book Babies, for children birth-14 months, 10:30 a.m., Centralia
 Family Movie Matinee, for children grades 1-6, 1:30 p.m., Centralia
 Art Lab, for teens, 2 p.m., Chehalis
 Mr. Lizard, Reptile Show, for all ages, 2 p.m., Salkum
 Saxophonic Spectacular With JenU-Win, for all ages, 2 p.m., Winlock
 Let Off STEAM: Rock Painting, for teens, 5 p.m., Packwood

Organizations

Onalaska American Legion Post 508, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting, Community Presbyterian Church, 288 Carlisle Ave., Onalaska, 360-266-7055
 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

Support Groups

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

breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. at the Rebekah Lodge, 111 W. Washington St. A car show starts at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Napavine shopping center. At 11 a.m., a parade will commence in the downtown area.

Lunch will be available at noon both days at the Rebekah Lodge, which is also the site of an all-day rummage sale.

A kids fun fest Saturday at the Napavine shopping center will feature the world of magic with Pat Slusher at 1 p.m., a bounce house, slides, petting zoo, pony rides, games and face painting. Food concessions and various vendors also will be at the shopping center.

A soap box derby will run 2-5 p.m. on Maple Street next to the shopping center. Bingo will begin at 6 p.m., in the shopping center.

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

Oakview Acoustic Jam, 6-9 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, donations accepted, 360-870-8447 (through April)

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

Dehydrating and Outdoor Cooking, 6 p.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, Centralia, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Extension, preregistration recommended, 360-740-1212

Summer Hiking, by Buddy Rose, 7 p.m., White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood, 360-494-4422

"Incredibles 2," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, 360-496-0541

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

Libraries

Early Explorers: Preschool, for children ages 2-6, 10:30 a.m., Chehalis
 WonderWorks: Art, for children grades 1-6, 2 p.m., Centralia
 LGBTQ Teen Book Club, for teens, 4:30 p.m., Centralia
 Game On: Teen After Hours, for teens, 6 p.m., Chehalis

Organizations

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

please see CALENDAR, page 9

A Look Back in Time



Submitted by Connie Calvin Storey for 'Our Hometowns'

'We were a little too close so did not get all the car or horses so do not suppose anyone will want any of these, if they do they are \$0.25 each,' read the instructions handwritten on the back of this photo taken in the early 1900s. John Cornette is on the horse and A.M. Calvin is standing on the car far left. Carl Buehler, A.K. Arkley, Mrs. A.M. Calvin and her sons Edgar and Lacey are also in the photo.



Norman Montgomery / Courtesy photo

This 1925 photo shows men who drove some of the Agnew Lumber Co. dock horses at the Eastern Mill in Centralia. The dock horses pulled loads of lumber on dollys; Agnew had eight to 10 of them. Joe Bullock of Centralia was a dock horse driver during the time this photo was taken. Bullock was kicked by a stallion who was 'pretty vicious' and his leg was shattered. The Agnew Lumber Co. bought out the Eastern Railway and Lumber Co. mill, which burned to the ground in 1939. This photo is from volume 1 of 'Our Hometowns: A historical photo album of Greater Lewis County,' and can be purchased at The Chronicle, Book 'n' Brush, and the Lewis County Historical Museum.

Friday, July 20

Princess Coronation to Kick Off Funtime Festival

The Napavine Funtime Festival gets under way with the coronation of Princess Napawinah at 7 p.m. Friday at the Napavine Elementary gym.

At 8 p.m., there will be talent show, also at Napavine Elementary.

On Friday and Saturday,

The Weather Almanac

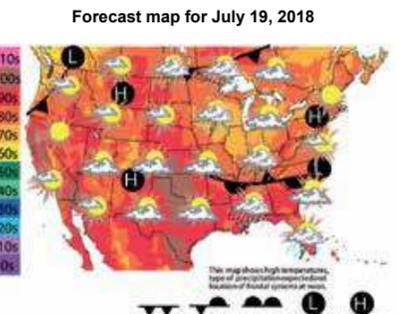
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
73° 51°	75° 52°	79° 54°	84° 57°	90° 58°

River Stages

Gauge Height	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St. 151.70	65.0	-0.03
Skookumchuck at Pearl St. 176.62	85.0	+0.02
Cowlitz at Packwood 1.55	10.5	-0.12
Cowlitz at Randle 5.16	18.0	-0.04
Cowlitz below Mayfield Dam 9.80	--	+0.00

National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 74
 Yesterday's Low 57
 Normal High 78
 Normal Low 51
 Record High 101 in 1944
 Record Low 39 in 1977
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.07"
 Normal month to date 0.45"
 Year to date 24.52"
 Normal year to date 26.48"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 5:37 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:58 p.m.
 Moonrise 1:36 p.m.
 Moonset 12:31 a.m.

Phase	Date
First	7/19
Full	7/27
Last	8/4
New	8/11

National Cities

City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	66/54	s	69/57	s
Boise	93/63	s	95/65	pc
Boston	76/65	s	83/67	s
Dallas	107/83	s	110/82	s
Honolulu	88/77	sh	91/79	pc
Las Vegas	105/86	pc	107/88	pc
Nashville	92/73	pc	91/74	t
Phoenix	105/88	pc	104/90	pc
St. Louis	88/75	mc	91/73	pc
Salt Lake City	98/75	pc	96/77	pc
San Francisco	69/58	mc	70/59	mc
Washington, DC	85/69	s	86/73	s

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today		Fri.		City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx		Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	108/84	s	109/82	s	New Delhi	94/81	pc	98/80	ra
Beijing	88/73	ra	89/75	ra	Paris	87/66	s	85/71	ra
London	80/54	pc	78/61	mc	Rio de Janeiro	84/60	s	85/59	ra
Mexico City	68/39	ra	68/42	ra	Rome	88/57	s	90/58	s
Moscow	72/65	ra	71/66	ra	Sydney	63/39	pc	62/57	pc

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Send in your weather-related photographs to The Chronicle for our Voices page. Send them to voices@chronicle.com. Include name, date and description of the photograph.

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Centralia School District and Teachers' Union Wrap Up 8th Round of Negotiations

By Katie Hayes

khayes@chronline.com

While representatives from the Centralia Education Association and Centralia School District negotiated teacher contracts Wednesday morning and afternoon, educators, their families and community members grilled hamburgers and hotdogs across the street.

"It's not going as quickly as we had hoped," said Kerri Kite-Pocklington, who is a co-chair of the union and K-3 physical education teacher at Edison Elementary School. "We started in May. We started early and as you can see we are still at the table. We have districts in our state that have already settled their contracts and their new salary scales. We have other districts in Lewis County that have settled and we have not come to an agreement yet."

Wednesday marked the eighth round of contract negotiations, but the parties have not reached an agreement. Kite-Pocklington said the union hoped negotiations would end in June.

These negotiations are complicated by the McCleary case, in which the Supreme Court ruled the legislature was not fully funding K-12 education. The court ruled the state was causing districts to use local levy money to supplement teacher salaries and basic education, giving districts in more affluent areas an unfair advantage. While the ruling was handed down in 2012, the Washington legislature only came into full compliance in the past year, passing a bill that overhauled school funding and provided more state money for teacher salaries.

"Traditionally, the state salary model has been mandated by the legislature," Kite-Pocklington said. "So (now) they said individual districts can negotiate what their salaries will look like. So you have some people that have asked for a 12 percent raise, you have some people that have asked for 18 percent. There is a district that asked for 25 percent and they got a 23 percent raise, which is fabulous."

According to the Washington state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, in the 2017-18 school year, the average base salary per full-time employee in the district was \$55,156, while the average total salary per full-time employee was \$65,992. The average additional salary per individual was \$10,394.

In addition to the base salary, teachers received compensation



Teachers cheer during a community block party Wednesday afternoon in Centralia.

Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

for TRI pay, or extra pay for time, responsibility and incentive.

Teachers in the Centralia School District received 25 TRI-paid days in the 2017-18 school year, according to the collective bargaining agreement between the District and the Centralia Education Association for September 2016 until August 2018. Nine of those days were for time. Sixteen were for things such as grading and time working on student data and assessment, according to the agreement.

TRI pay was originally meant for teacher extras, but over the years it became a way for districts in the state to boost teacher salaries, Centralia School District Superintendent Mark Davalos told The Chronicle.

The union argues that it wants an increase in teachers' base pay, which are not funded by levy dollars. It also argues the raises it is fighting for are unrelated to TRI pay.

No one that The Chronicle spoke to provided the same answer as to how raises should be allocated after McCleary.

"It's a political answer (however) you look at it," Kite-Pocklington said.

Lauri Johnson, who is the other co-chair, is one of five representatives negotiating for raises on behalf of teachers.

"I know in the past we have had some school board members say salaries should not be paid for

with levy dollars," Johnson said. "The McCleary decision helped ... fix that."

Davalos said he does not believe districts have received clear guidelines from the state on how to proceed post-McCleary.

"It is restricted now by law how you can use levy money," Davalos said. "It was really supposed to be for other programs ... that's the trouble we all got in."

As part of the McCleary fix, the legislature increased state dollars to schools.

"Then they took away levy money, which lowered our overall budget," Davalos said.

This juggling of funding sources caused a net \$1.3 million decrease in funding for the school district's budget.

While the union and the district did not come to an agreement on Wednesday, there is another session scheduled for July 28.

Johnson said she believes school will begin the day after Labor Day, but the union and the school district still have not approved a calendar.

"We have tried to give our teachers more because they deserve more, but we have been taking (the money) from other places to do that," Davalos said. "This increase is definitely an improvement ... it's still not enough."

News in Brief

an eye toward moving dirt in September. The pool is currently open from noon until 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday until Sept. 2.

For more information, visit www.ci.tenino.wa.us/Quarry_Swimming_Pool

Chehalis Teen Seriously Injured in Crash Near Doty

By The Chronicle

An unsecured load of manure caused a truck crash Monday morning near Doty that seriously injured a Chehalis boy, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

The 16-year-old was reportedly driving a 1981 Kenworth farm vehicle hauling a container of cow manure at about 11 a.m. at the intersection of Mays Bridge Road and Leudinghaus Road in Doty.

While the vehicle was coming over Mays Bridge onto eastbound Leudinghaus Road, the container became detached from the truck and slid forward onto the cab, according to the Sheriff's Office.

The tank crushed the cab, trapping the driver, before rolling off the truck's frame onto the road.

Fire and aid personnel ex-

tricated the teen, who had serious injuries to his legs. The Lewis County Sheriff's Office and Washington State Patrol responded and determined the crash occurred due to an unsecured load.

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The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding non-discrimination, equal opportunity, affirmative action or the ADA policies or for Title IX/504 compliance issues: Vice President of Human Resources and Legal Affairs, 600 Centralia College Blvd, Centralia, WA 98531, 360-623-8943.

Centralia College publications are available in alternate formats upon request by contacting the Disability Services Office at 360-623-8966.

CH588243bw.c9

Tenino Finalizes Agreement with County for Quarry Pool Renovation Grant

By The Chronicle

The city of Tenino recently finalized an agreement with Thurston County for up to \$215,707 in grant money toward the Tenino Quarry Pool renovation project, which could now potentially be completed by June 2019.

The funds are part of a federally-funded Community Development Block Grant administered by the Thurston County Department of Public Health and Social Services through its Housing and Community Renewal Program. Tenino is slated to put \$81,793 toward the project for a total cost of \$297,500, according to the contract between the two parties.

Pumps and mechanical filters in the deep end of the pool will be replaced. Safety features will be added as well as mechanisms to make the pool more environmentally friendly. A sun deck and a true kiddie pool are also expected to be part of the renovation.

Finalizing the agreement between the county and the city will allow the latter to start soliciting construction bids with

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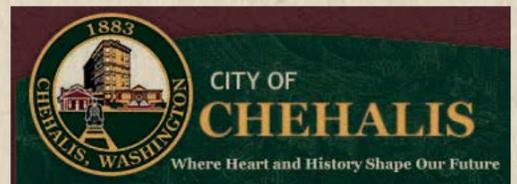
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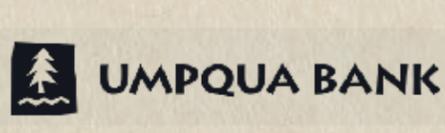
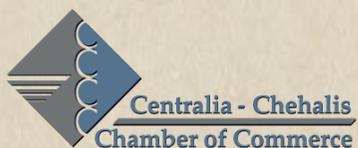
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Herrera Beutler Still Fundraising Leader in 3rd District Race

By Katy Sword
The Columbian

U.S. Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Battle Ground, continues to lead in fundraising in the 3rd Congressional District race, but Democrat Carolyn Long raised substantial funds too — just \$128,639 separated the two candidates during the latest reporting period.

With 21 days before the August primary election, candidates submitted their quarterly campaign filings to the Federal Elections Committee on Sunday and reported raising an additional \$808,085 between April 1 and June 30.

Herrera Beutler led with \$454,441 in new contributions and \$1,002,522 cash on hand. Long amassed \$325,802 this quarter and has \$311,568 cash on hand.

The two candidates attracted 96 percent of the most recent donations in the seven-way race.

Herrera Beutler's spokeswoman, Angeline Riesterer, said that Long remains far behind in fundraising.

"Since she's been handily out-raised in every reporting period, has less than one-third the cash in the bank that we do, and there's now a greater cash-on-hand gap between her and Jaime than there was at the end of the last reporting period, I don't think 'closing the gap' would be an accurate way of describing the situation," Riesterer said.

Long's campaign manager, Wyatt Arnall, said although they were out-raised by Herrera Beutler, their local support is greater.

Long raised more money from individual voters: \$304,561 compared with Herrera Beutler's \$250,964.

"This quarter went incredibly well thanks to the efforts and long hours put in by my staff and

our army of amazing volunteers," Long said. "Our grass-roots campaign is relying on individuals contributing their time and hard-earned dollars, not money from corporate PACs and anti-choice groups like the incumbent. That is why we will win in November."

Republicans

Herrera Beutler's contributions were nearly equally split between individual donations and contributions from political action committees. PAC funding came to \$198,446. Of the PAC funding, there were 101 different groups donating to her campaign. One donor of note includes the National Shooting Sports Foundation, which gave \$1,000. This brings Herrera Beutler's total from gun-rights groups to \$3,000. Until this year, she had not received contributions from gun-rights organizations since 2015.

Other standout PAC donations include \$1,000 from the Oregon Right to Life Victory PAC, \$2,500 from both the McDonald's PAC and Ste. Michelle Wine Estates PAC, as well as \$2,000 from the Dr Pepper Snapple Group. There's a proposed state initiative circulating to bar local municipalities from implementing soda taxes in light of Seattle's new tax, which may explain the influx of related PAC money.

"We're pleased with the progress of our campaign," Riesterer said. "Jaime has been an effective representative fighting for the economic security of the people of Southwest Washington, and this district has been very supportive."

This quarter also provided a first look at the finances of Earl Bowerman's campaign. Bowerman is running to the right of Herrera Beutler, stating he believes it's important to support the president whole-heartedly.

Bowerman has raised \$3,694



Matt Baide / mbaide@chronline.com

Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler speaks to the crowd at the Lincoln Day Dinner event put on by Lewis County Republicans.

so far, but thanks to \$6,500 in personal loans to the campaign, he's ending the quarter with \$4,713 on hand despite a reported \$5,480 in operating expenses.

Democrats

Among Democrats, David McDevitt still has the most cash on hand after he loaned another \$300,000 to his campaign. McDevitt reported \$681,143 in cash, only \$4,575 of which came from outside contributions this quarter. He spent \$29,928 on operating expenses, following past strategy of relatively low overhead and large personal contributions.

Dorothy Gasque continues to focus on grass-roots campaigning and small, individual contributions. Gasque raised \$19,573 this quarter and ends with \$23,530 cash on hand. Her expenditures were \$12,773 this quarter.

"We are demonstrating the courage of our convictions that energizes volunteers and a mes-

sage that resonates with voters is what is actually important, not fundraising," Gasque said. "We are getting our message to voters without spending as much, a third as much as David McDevitt and one-twentieth as much as Carolyn Long, by being much more digitally savvy and relying on motivated, skilled volunteers, not paid consultants."

Gasque added that rather than focus on telephone fundraising, her campaign will continue to focus on door knocking. Like Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, a 28-year-old Democrat from the Bronx who beat out incumbent Rep. Joe Crowley, D-N.Y., Gasque is supported by the Justice Democrats and has also been heavily outspent by her competitors.

Democratic candidate Martin Hash and Republican Michael Courtney did not file with the FEC. Candidates are not required to do so unless they either spend or receive more than \$5,000 in contributions.

Former Evergreen Police Chief Says She Faced 'Open Hostility on an Almost Daily Basis'

By Abby Spegman
The Olympian

Another employee at the center of last year's unrest at The Evergreen State College is in talks to settle a claim against the college, according to her lawyer.

Stacy Brown was Evergreen's police chief for the 2016-17 school year, when allegations of racism and intolerance on campus erupted into protests and pulled Evergreen into a national debate over free speech on college campuses.

Brown, a target of student protests, left last August to become a Tumwater police officer. She filed a tort claim — a prerequisite to a lawsuit against a state agency — at the end of May, Brown alleging college administrators failed to protect her from gender-based discrimination and a hostile work environment.

Brown is seeking \$625,000 in damages. Her attorney, Christopher J. Coker, said he has talked with state officials about a possible settlement.

"We're going to hopefully get this resolved short of litigation. That's our hope," Coker said last week.

Sandra Kaiser, Evergreen's vice president for college relations, declined to comment on a possible settlement or allegations in the tort claim.

According to the claim, Brown was subjected to "open hostility on an almost daily basis" from students, student employees, faculty and staff. Her tenure got off to a rocky start when protesters disrupted her swearing-in ceremony, blocking the podium and chanting "(expletive) cops!" according to the Cooper Point Journal, the student newspaper.

After that, a faculty member emailed her to say police "were basically fascists" and the disruption was to be expected, according to the claim. Another faculty member told Brown,

who is white, that her wearing a uniform and carrying a firearm was meant to "prove she had more 'privilege'" and intimidate the faculty member, who is not white, according to the claim.

Later a drawing circulated on campus showed Brown in "suggestive clothing, a KKK type hood, and holding a geoduck that appears to be ejaculating," according to the claim.

According to the claim, Brown told her supervisors about these and other issues but her concerns were ignored. Brown was told because she was a police officer "she should essentially expect to be treated differently and in a hostile manner by both TESC employees and students," according to the claim.

Brown left a job as a deputy chief with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office to become chief at Evergreen. After she resigned, she took a job as a patrol officer with Tumwater Police Department and a pay cut of more than \$15,000.

Evergreen already has settled claims with other people involved in last year's unrest.

In September, Bret Weinstein and his wife, both Evergreen professors, agreed to resign as part of a \$500,000 settlement. Weinstein's criticism of the school's annual Day of Absence made him a target of protesters, and the couple filed a \$3.85 million tort claim alleging the college failed to protect them from "verbal and written hostility" and threats of violence.

In December, another professor, Naima Lowe, resigned in exchange for \$240,000 to settle her tort claim of discrimination and a hostile work environment, according to an Evergreen spokesman.

Lowe faced online attacks after video showed her confronting other faculty members during a protest.



Chronicle file photo

Stacy Brown is shown here when she was a chief deputy with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

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THE NEWSROOM

For news tips, corrections or story ideas, please contact the appropriate person listed below.

EDITOR
Natalie Johnson 807-8235
njohnson@chronline.com

Sports Editor
Matt Baide 807-8230
mbaide@chronline.com

Sports, Outdoors
Jordan Nailon 807-8231
jnailon@chronline.com

Business, Education, Ports, South Lewis County
Katie Hayes 807-8237
khayes@chronline.com

County Government, Legislature, East Lewis County
Alex Brown 807-8239
abrown@chronline.com

Twin Cities, South Thurston County
Will Rubin 807-8222
wrubin@chronline.com

Newsroom Assistant
Doug Blosser 807-8238
dblosser@chronline.com

Newsroom Intern
Jared Wenzelburger 807-8224

Send News Tips To:
churches@chronline.com
letters@chronline.com
calendar@chronline.com
voices@chronline.com

THE CHRONICLE

PUBLISHER
Michael Wagar 807-8200
mwagar@chronline.com

Sales Manager
Lindy Waring 807-8219
lwaring@chronline.com

LAFROMBOISE COMMUNICATIONS, INC

PRESIDENT
Michael Wagar 807-8200
mwagar@chronline.com

Director of Production and IT
Jon Bennett 807-8222
jbennett@chronline.com

Printing and Distribution 807-8716

The Chronicle Print Division
David James 807-8226
printsales@chronline.com

Sign Pro Project Manager
Shelleen Lundeen 736-6322
sales@signpro100.com

FAX NUMBERS

Advertising Fax 736-1568
Classified/Circulation Fax 807-8258
Obituaries 807-8258
Newsroom Fax 736-4796

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Records

Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

Sirens

roommate's phone.

Pigs on the Loose

them in violation of a no-contact order. Officers were not able to find the suspect at first, but he was later arrested on a warrant. Christopher M. Mullen, 24, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of second-degree robbery, fourth-degree assault and violation of a no-contact order.

News in Brief

Man Who Walked Away From a Mental Hospital Caused Multiple Wrecks Running on I-5

By Stacia Glenn
The News Tribune

When police first saw the man, he was walking down railroad tracks in Lakewood. They hollered at him to move away from the tracks. Officers were concerned because he "looked unsteady," records show. The 22-year-old man ignored them at first, then grabbed his cell phone and threatened to call police before sprinting down the tracks. Officers followed. As the man reached the Thorne Lake off-ramp, he allegedly darted onto Interstate 5 and caused multiple car crashes. He also threw his cell phone at a pursuing officer, hitting the officer in the mouth and cracking several of his teeth. The man eventually stopped running and allowed police to take him into custody. What Lakewood officers didn't know at the time was that Roy police picked him up earlier Friday and took him to a hospital as a voluntary commitment after he exhibited mental health issues and admitted to using methamphetamine. "He decided to walk away from the hospital and was trying to make it to Roy on foot," according to charging papers. On Monday, Pierce County prosecutors charged the man with second-degree assault, second-degree criminal trespass and pedestrian interference with traffic. He was scheduled to appear in court Tuesday afternoon.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Man Runs From Police, Arrested for Obstruction

• At 10:40 a.m. on Monday, a shoplifter was reported in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue. A male suspect reportedly took grocery items.

• At 7:47 p.m. on Tuesday, police responded to a report of a dispute in the 1200 block of Rhobina Street in Centralia. Steven M. Fullerton, 56, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of obstructing a law enforcement officer after allegedly fleeing from officers investigating the dispute.

Woman Booked on Domestic Violence Offense

• At 1:16 a.m. on Wednesday, police responded to the 3200 block of Galvin Road and arrested Latasha A. Miller, 27, on suspicion of attempted third-degree malicious mischief — domestic violence and interfering with the reporting of domestic violence.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Truck Stolen, Found Wrecked in Thurston County

• At 8:12 a.m. on Monday, deputies received a report of a vehicle being stolen the previous Saturday in the 900 block of Big Hanaford Road in Centralia. The vehicle, a 2005 Ford F-250, was taken from a business and was valued at \$25,000. The truck was found with major front-end damage at 12:30 p.m. Monday near the Skookumchuck Creek Dam in Thurston County.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Scam Reported

• At 1:24 p.m. on Monday, a scam was reported in the 1400 block of South Market Boulevard.

Accused Shoplifters Arrested

• At 2:11 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of a shoplifter in the 500 block of South Market Boulevard. Jennifer L. German, 35, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of third-degree theft. She was accused of taking merchandise valued at \$233.

• At 3:37 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of a shoplifter in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Christina D. Lozano, 40, of Centralia, was cited on suspicion of third-degree theft. She was accused of taking items valued at \$33.

Malicious Mischief

• At 2:21 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of malicious mischief in the 2100 block of North National Avenue. The victim reported the suspect took their cell phone and assaulted

Suspect Sought in Alcohol Theft

• At 10:28 p.m. on Tuesday, police responded to the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue after receiving a report of a suspect using force against an employee to steal a bottle of alcohol. No arrests were made but an investigation is ongoing as officers work to identify the suspect.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

JUSTIN ANTON PANKOW



member of Faith Family Church in Canton, Ohio., which he deeply loved. Justin lived in Akron, Ohio., where he worked for Stericycle.

The absence of his smile and positive personality has left a huge hole in all of our lives.

He is survived by his children, Austin Bates, Jack and Penelope Pankow; sister, Shawna Pankow, her fiancé, Ryan Daly; niece, Madisyn; nephews, Teagan, Ethan; and parents, Larry and Cory Pankow.

Justin's celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m., Aug. 4, 2018, at the Mountain View Baptist Church, 1202 Belmont Ave., Centralia, WA 98531, with a potluck luncheon to follow the service.

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

On June 21, 2018, God called our son, Justin Anton Pankow home.

He had a love for life and a smile that would light up a room. Justin always had a positive outlook on life. He loved his family and children, Austin, Jack and Penelope.

He was a christian man who loved God and was an active

OUR BEAUTIFUL SON... FOREVER LOVED, FOREVER MISSED, NEVER FORGOTTEN.

CALVERT MARTIN DAVIS



in various jobs after being honorably discharged in 1953.

Cal was preceded in death by his older brother, Oliver Richie (Pete) Davis; younger sister, Sarah Elizabeth (Davis) Gonia; and two nieces, Beverly Sue (Davis) Breshon and Donna Lee Gonia.

He is survived by numerous nieces and nephews including, many great-great-nieces and nephews.

Cal will be laid to rest at Greenwood Memorial Cemetery, Friday, July 20, 2018, at 11 a.m., Centralia. A gathering will be held at the Bucoda Community Center directly following the graveside service.

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

Calvert "Cal, Uncle Tood, Uncle Moo" Martin Davis was born May 4, 1931, in Mariposa, Calif., to Elsie (Hunt) Kure. He passed away surrounded by family June 26, 2018, in Centralia, Wash.

Cal grew up in Salkum and Chehalis, Wash. He worked in the farming industry before joining the United States Army in 1951. Cal was a veteran of the Korean War and worked

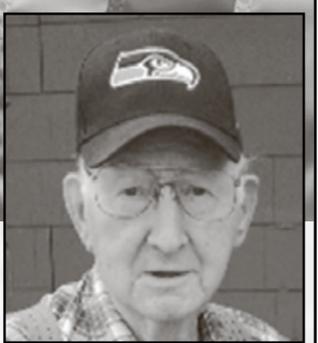
• **LYLA CAMILLA BROOKS**, 101, Centralia, died Monday, July 16, at home. Services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **DONALD LEE VANDAL**, 69, Centralia, died Thursday, July 12, at Providence Centralia Hospital. Services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Wash-

ington, Centralia.
• **GEORGE BICKEL**, 76, of Rochester, died at home on July 9, 2018. No services are scheduled at this time. Assisted by Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary.

Death Notices

Clifford "Tom" McKinley Ashe



In loving memory of Tom, our father, grandpa, great-grandpa, uncle, brother-in-law, special friend and husband to our mother, Thelma, who passed previously and with whom he is now reunited. He had strong hands and a strong heart, who always gave of what he was and what he had. Many came to the doors of his and mom's homes over the decades in Arcata, Calif., Winlock, Wash., and Napavine, Wash., and found what they needed, love, a second chance, someone to believe in them when others didn't, or maybe just a cup of coffee, a hug, a "hello" or a hearty meal.

He met Thelma Jansen, the love of his life, 63 years ago by blowing straws at each other at an old fashioned soda shop. This July would have been 61 years of marriage for them, and 85 years for him this August. They kept simple, honest values over the years as they made a home together and raised three boys and a multitude of cats, dogs, raccoons and other animals. Dad made us all so proud of how he took care of mom in her final years.

Dad loved family and friends, get-togethers with all, card games on the weekends, and hunting and fishing here in Washington and occasionally

in Canada. In recent years, he became a proficient turner of beautiful wood pens. He was a great hunter and provider. We grew up eating more venison, grouse and salmon than store bought beef.

He was born in Tuckasegee, N.C., Aug. 29, 1933, to Ramsey and Loreena Ashe. He lost his own father when he was only two. His family moved to the Skagit valley in Washington state when he was thirteen. He graduated from Sedro-Woolley High School, served in the United States Army Corps of Engineers rebuilding Korea just after the war, then married Thelma and moved to Arcata, Calif. Four years later, they moved to Winlock, Wash., and started raising their boys, then in 1981, moved to Napavine, Wash.

He passed away into the warm arms of his Lord Jesus, whom he accepted at age 13, this past Saturday, July 14, 2018, at Swedish Medical hospital in Seattle, Wash., with his boys at his bedside. As he held us over the years, we held him to the very end. He was not alone. He was very loved and will be greatly missed.

Tom is survived by his boys, Michael, Ricky and Timothy Ashe; grandchildren, Ricky

T. Ashe, Melissa Toscano, Summer Ashe, Jennifer and Matthew Ashe; several great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Norma (Bill) Mitchell, Sandy McGuire, Sharon Paylor, Joy Arendst, Patsy Joe Counts and Linda Lamphiear; daughter-in-law, Elsie Ashe; and his brothers-in-law, Earl Jansen and Leo (Pat) Tucker; nephews, Jeff (Laura) Ashe and Ed Grove; cousins, Fran and Dave Kaufman; and numerous other nieces, nephews and extended family. His neighbors, Jim and Marilyn Powe were not family in blood, but were in heart these last years.

Per Tom's wishes, we will have a simple graveside service at 2 p.m., Monday, July 23, 2018, at Napavine Cemetery, 800 E Grand Blvd., Napavine, Wash., followed immediately by reception at his home at 603 4th Ave NW, Napavine, Wash. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home. Please visit our website at cattermolefh.com to leave a condolence.

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

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The Chronicle

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Mueller Asks Manafort Judge to Immunize 5 Witnesses

Tribune News Services

Special counsel Robert Mueller asked a judge to give immunity to five people who may testify at the bank fraud trial starting next week against Paul Manafort, President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman.

Mueller didn't identify the witnesses, who haven't been charged. The five would invoke their constitutional right against self-incrimination and remain silent unless Judge T.S. Ellis III grants them immunity, prosecutors said Tuesday in a court filing in federal court in Alexandria, Va. Their names will be made public only if they are called to testify, according to the filing.

"Disclosing the motions would reveal those individuals' involvement in the investigation and the trial, thereby creating the risk of undue harassment," prosecutors wrote. "Such concern potentially would be heightened by the additional revelation that they have invoked their privilege against self-incrimination."

Manafort, 69, is accused of bank fraud and tax crimes in the Alexandria case. He would be the first of 32 people charged by Mueller to go to trial.

MGM Resorts International Sues More Than 1,000 Victims from Las Vegas Mass Shooting

Tribune News Service

MGM Resorts International claimed in a new lawsuit that it has no liability in any of the injuries or deaths in the October mass shooting in Las Vegas.

The company, which owns Mandalay Bay and the Route 91 Harvest festival venue, argued that its security vendor took all necessary precautions, approved by the Department of Homeland Security, for "protecting against and responding to acts of mass injury and destruction," according to the suit acquired by the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

"I've never seen a more outrageous thing, where they sue the victims in an effort to find a judge they like," attorney Robert Eglet, who represents some of the victims, told the Review-Journal, accusing MGM of "judge-shopping" in federal court, rather than state court where he believes any lawsuits should be filed. "It's just really sad that they would stoop to this level."

Stephen Paddock, 64, opened fire from the 32nd floor of the Mandalay Bay hotel into the crowd at the Route 91 Harvest music festival on Oct. 1, killing 58 people and leaving more than 850 injured.

Trump Decided Russia Indictments Should Come Pre-Summit, Sources Say

Tribune News Service

President Donald Trump gave the go-ahead to announce new Russian election-hacking indictments before his meeting with Vladimir Putin rather than after — in the hopes it would strengthen his hand in the talks, according to accounts from people familiar with the decision.

Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein went to Trump last week and offered him the choice: before or after the Putin summit on Monday in Helsinki? Trump chose before, ultimately putting the issue into the spotlight just 72 hours before the high-stakes meeting, the people said.

In the end, Trump faced a torrent of bipartisan criticism for suggesting he was leaning toward accepting the Russian president's denial that his government was behind hacking during the 2016 presidential election, even though Trump had hoped the indictment of 12 Russians on charges of meddling would give him the upper hand, one of the people said.

Searchers Find Fourth Body After Planes Collide Over Florida Everglades

By Linda Trischitta

Sun Sentinel

A fourth body was located in the Everglades Wednesday morning, killed after two planes collided Tuesday afternoon in the sky over the Everglades. Three other people also died in the crash in western Miami-Dade County.

Rescue crews located the fourth body, Miami-Dade police said.

After Tuesday's search was halted by darkness, what police called a recovery mission by multiple agencies began about 8:15 a.m. Wednesday

Confirmed dead after the crash were Jorge A. Sanchez, 22; Ralph Knight, 72; and Nisha Sejwal, 19.

Police did not release the hometowns of the victims or their roles during the flights.

The planes — a Piper PA-34 and a Cessna 172 — crashed in a remote region accessible only by air boat or helicopter. It was reported to 911 around 1 p.m. A large debris field was found near mile marker 23 on the Tamiami Trail/Southwest 8th Street at 227th Avenue, about nine miles west of Miami Executive Airport.

Preliminary information was that those who died had been tak-



Pedro Portal/TNS

View of of law enforcement on SW 8th Street and SW 177th Ave. after two small planes collided on the Everglades on Tuesday, July 17, 2018.

ing flight lessons and that there were two people inside each plane, Miami-Dade Police Detective Alvaro Zabaleta said.

"Which leads us to believe that you had a pilot and a trainer or a trainer and a student, and in another plane, a trainer and a student," Zabaleta said. "That's why we're thinking perhaps there is a fourth person."

Though authorities have not said who owns the planes, the fuselage of one is labeled "Dean International" and www.flymiami.com.

That 35-year-old company has had 21 incidents in the past 20 years, including three fatal crashes, the NTSB said.

Robert Dean, owner of the flight school whose website says it has taught 7,000 students from around the world, did not return messages.

Calls to the school Tuesday were disconnected by whoever answered the phone.

In releasing the school's history, the NTSB stressed that "we are not able to verify for certain that the operator is the same entity."

Trump Seeks to Quell Furor Over Remarks Siding with Putin Over US Intelligence

By Noah Bierman

Los Angeles Times

President Donald Trump, seeking to stanch a national furor, said on Tuesday that he mispoke at his Helsinki summit with Vladimir Putin, and meant to say that he does in fact see Russia as the culprit that interfered in the 2016 election, just as U.S. intelligence agencies have found.

The president's new version was unlikely to satisfy many critics. It is undercut by his full, widely watched remarks on Monday, which gave weight to Putin's denials while criticizing the United States.

To many, Trump had missed his chance to speak truth to power alongside Russia's president. He made his correction to reporters at the White House, as he sat alongside Republican lawmakers.

In his attempt to walk back his remarks in Finland, Trump said he accepts the consensus of American intelligence agencies that Russia interfered in the election. Yet in a sign that he cannot fully accept those findings — seeing them as a challenge to his election legitimacy — he added that the perpetrators "could be other people also." That assertion is not supported by known intelligence.

At a Helsinki news conference, as Putin looked on, Trump said the following to a reporter's question about whether he believed U.S. intelligence agencies, or Putin's denials of interference: "My people came to me ... they said they think it's Russia. I have President Putin, he just said it's not Russia. I will say this: I don't see any reason why it would be" Russia.

On Tuesday, however, he said this: "The sentence should have been 'I don't see any reason why it wouldn't be' Russia."

"I have the strongest respect for our intelligence agencies, headed by my people," Trump told the reporters at a hastily scheduled session ahead of his meeting with some House Republicans about additional tax cuts.

He also said, "We're doing everything in our power to prevent Russian interference in 2018," referring to midterm elections.

Trump afterward ignored questions that reporters shouted, including whether he would criticize Putin, as White House aides pushed them out of the Cabinet room.

The day before, the president had blamed the United States for

sour relations with Russia and criticized the FBI, Democrats, Hillary Clinton and the special counsel's investigation of Russia's election activities and possible Trump campaign complicity — all as Putin, occasionally smiling, stood feet away in the Finland presidential palace.

The scene almost instantly drew condemnation as it played out on television screens in the

had private conversations with multiple lawmakers after the Helsinki news conference. "It's really hard for anyone to come out and say that meeting was a success for the president or certainly this country, so many are reserving their comments."

For many Republicans, the issue goes beyond politics. Opposition to Russia's aggressive behavior and authoritarian rule

"The Russians need to know that there are a lot of us who fully understand what happened in 2016, and it really better not happen again in 2018."

Mitch McConnell

Senate Majority Leader

U.S. Trump, who repeatedly praised and deferred to Putin, was criticized by foreign policy and national security veterans as weak, an insult that is particularly galling to him.

In two subsequent interviews with Fox News and in his tweets after the summit, Trump sounded defensive, and more surprised and frustrated by the reaction than contrite. He did not, however, make any attempt to correct his remarks until more than 24 hours later.

"I came back and I said: 'What is going on? What's the big deal?'" Trump said Tuesday.

Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer, a New York Democrat, said he was not buying Trump's correction.

"President Trump tried to squirm away from what he said yesterday. It's 24 hours late and in the wrong place," he said. "If the president can't say directly to President Putin that he is wrong and we are right and our intelligence agencies are right, it's ineffective and, worse, another sign of weakness."

Trump faced growing pressure from Republicans to either recant his remarks — an unlikely act for this president — or at least change the subject to one that unites his party, such as tax cuts or the pending Senate confirmation of conservative Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court.

"It's too early to say if this will have any consequence on their elections, but they're clearly navigating that minefield very cautiously," said Alice Stewart, a Republican consultant who

has long been a core aspect of party ideology.

House Speaker Paul D. Ryan, R-Wis., quickly condemned Trump's comments in Helsinki, though he did not name Trump. "The president must appreciate that Russia is not our ally," he said.

And while Ryan reiterated that he thought special counsel Robert S. Mueller III should be allowed to finish his probe, he did not promise to let up on House Republicans' attempts to undermine the investigation by echoing Trump's claims of bias.

The speaker and other House Republican leaders tried to change the subject to taxes and the economy during their weekly news conference. But Ryan was bombarded with questions about Trump's Helsinki performance, whether it damaged American interests and whether Congress would do anything beyond expressing regret.

"I have not spoken to him," Ryan said. "I put out a statement yesterday, within minutes after that press conference. And I think that statement speaks for itself."

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., expressed support for NATO allies that Trump had criticized during an alliance summit days before his meeting with Putin. McConnell, like many Republicans, stopped short of criticizing Trump explicitly.

"The Russians need to know that there are a lot of us who fully understand what happened in 2016, and it really better not happen again in 2018," McConnell told reporters.

World in Brief

Thai Boys, Released from Hospital, Speak for First Time Since Cave Ordeal

Tribune News Service

Smiling and dressed in matching soccer uniforms, 12 Thai boys and their coach Wednesday made their first public appearance since being rescued from a flooded cave, with one saying "it is a miracle" they survived.

The boys were released from a hospital in Chiang Rai in northern Thailand, where they were being treated after spending more than two weeks trapped deep inside the cave.

Speaking to the media in Chiang Rai, the boys ages 11 to 16 said they did not bring any food with them when they entered the Tham Luang Nang Non cave on June 23 for what they thought would be an hour-long hike.

They were trapped when a monsoon storm flooded the maze-like cavern, requiring an international effort involving thousands of divers and rescue personnel to locate and evacuate them to safety.

To survive, they drank the naturally filtered water that dripped off the cave walls and searched in desperation for a way out, the boys said.

"We didn't want to do nothing and just wait for help," said their 25-year-old coach, Ekka-pol Chanthawong. "So we dug holes to find a way to escape and stopped when we were tired."

Doctors said the boys, who were skinny and weary when British divers found them, had each gained an average of more than six pounds since the rescue. They were due to return home to their families later Wednesday.

But they were still being closely monitored, and authorities in Chiang Rai screened questions from the media before the news conference.

The youngest of the survivors, 11-year-old Chanin Wiboonrungruen, said they felt "dizzy and hungry" while trapped inside the cave.

"We tried not to think of food, like fried rice, because it would make us hungrier," he said.

Tijuana Residents Face Loss of Structures Too Close to US Border Fence

Tribune News Service

From property barriers to wood shacks to cluttered backyard patios, dozens of structures south of the U.S. border fence face demolition as the Trump administration moves forward on its plans to build a taller, stronger wall separating the United States from Mexico.

The issue has arisen as work gets underway on a \$147 million U.S. government project to replace about 14 miles of the existing scrap metal border fence between Tijuana and San Diego. The new structure is a bollard-style barrier rising from 18 to 30 feet, topped with an anti-climbing plate and described as "one of the Border Patrol's top priority projects."

At the far western end of the project, some 20 property owners in Playas de Tijuana have been ordered by the municipal government to remove structures built so close to the fence that they are deemed to be encroaching on U.S. territory. Farther east in Colonia Libertad, bulldozers already have begun removing trees rising in a residential neighborhood south of the border fence.

At Tijuana's northeastern edge, residents of the impoverished Nido de las Aguilas neighborhood say they have heard a new wall is coming — and are worried they might lose their houses.

"You might say these boards are ugly, but for us they are everything," said Beatriz Esparza, a 41-year-old widow who lives in a room built with scrap wood by her late husband next to the fence. "The president of the United States, maybe he has a lot of money, but we are poor."

Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

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

Michael Wagar, President
and Publisher

COMMENTARY: *I Was Just Thinking ...*

Yes, Even Milkshakes Were Better Back Then

I make no secret of the fact that I enjoy going to yard or garage sales, even though I already have everything I need and don't have room for anything else! Once in a while, I'll see something that either calls out, or quietly suggests, "Buy me, buy me".



By Bill Moeller

It happened recently when I spied an immaculate shiny milkshake machine just waiting to be returned to active duty! The thought of slowly sampling a genuine malted milkshake from out of the past was all it took to accept ownership of the appliance and stop at the grocery store for vanilla ice cream

and a container of malt.

Finding the ice cream was a snap. It was in the hunt for malt that things broke down. Three employees in one local supermarket assisted me in my search, but all were unsuccessful. Oh, one of them did come up with a jar of malted milk (just add water). But that was a far cry from what I wanted. What I need, to re-capture some rapture from my youth, is someone who can assist in my quest for delicious perfection.

Several sources are listed online, but almost all of them are in Thurston County. One listing was a chain store with a local outlet, but I'd already been there. I went back again and talked to an employee who pulled out one of those modern devices where one can find out about anything in the world

but, contrary to expectation, he found no malt listed there, except for Malto Meal, again far from what I had in mind.

You and I can still order what's called a "milkshake" in several local places but that stuff that comes out from a machine — already mixed — is an abomination to anyone who has sipped the real thing. If you're old enough, you might even be able to remember ordering one while seated at the counter of a local drug store. In Tacoma, the place to do that was Hoveland Drugs on the southeast corner of Sixth Avenue and Proctor streets. It's been gone for years.

Even better than resting on a stool at the counter was sitting in a booth across from a lovely young lady and slowly — very slowly — using two straws to sip what could be considered

nectar from the gods. If two foreheads should accidentally touch during the process, well, just consider that to be a bonus. Or is this just a fantasy from an old movie?

How can an old man recapture such moments without the malt to flavor the memory, even an imagined one? Do I have to drive all the way to Thurston County to find a store that sells such delights? My life is seriously missing something since I bought that mixer. I imagine that it, too, is awaiting resumed action, like an old racehorse, eager to run at the sound of a gate opening.

I'm not saying anything against those who have known nothing better in their lifetime than frozen yogurt. I assume there are those who could even develop a taste for it over time.

But for those of us who have experienced the ultimate flavors in our youth, there is no comparison.

Thinking about all of this is almost enough to make an old dreamer borrow a whole bunch of money to recreate that corner malt shop of his youth.

Then I remind myself of an experience I've shared before. Sixty years ago, a partner and I opened the first pizza parlor in Wenatchee, long before most people in that part of the world had any idea of what a pizza was. It was not a success.

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

COMMENTARY: *Back to Business*

GE's Tumble from Grace

Last month, General Electric lost its place among our nation's top 30 performing corporations. It was the last member of the original companies which composed the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Since 1896, American investors have looked to the Dow to judge how the top performing companies' stocks are trading each session. The Dow favors companies with excellent reputations for sustained growth and which have broad investor interest.

GE, once the world's most valuable company, was replaced by Walgreens Boots Alliance, Inc., the Deerfield, Illinois-based drugstore chain. GE stock slipped to \$13 a share.

While the roots of GE's problems go back to a series of bad acquisitions, the eviction was precipitated by GE's tumbling profits. In 2017 earnings dropped by 45 percent while the Dow gained 25 percent. Unfortunately, GE's slide continued this year with profits dropping another 26 percent.

What happened?

Much of the focus is on GE's leadership and the bulk of the blame has fallen on Jeff Immelt, CEO of the company from 2001 until last year, and on the GE board of directors that kept him on for so long. "Immelt has an impressive record for bone-headed and ill-timed acquisitions," USA Today editorialized. Those actions drained GE's cash and strained the company's credit.

Immelt took GE into the subprime mortgage business in 2004, just as a credit bubble was getting ready to pop. In 2015, he bought the power generation division of heavily regulated French multinational named Alstom. In so doing he expanded GE's position in coal-fired turbines just as utilities were moving to natural gas and renewables.

"But there is more to the story than villainizing a corporate villain. The fall of GE is at least in part a story of excess adulation of its erstwhile super CEO, Jack Welch," USA Today added. He was chairman and CEO be-

tween 1981 and 2001. During his tenure at GE, the company's value rose 4,000 percent.

Heidi Pozzo, former CFO for Longview Fibre and business adviser based in Vancouver, Washington, has an interesting perspective. "Under Welch, technology innovations, manufacturing capabilities and productivity gains slowed."

Conglomerates are not successful over long term, Pozzo wrote in her June 27 newsletter. Jack Welch did well in a strong economy, but any successor was set up to fail. Welch created a complex organization which any successor would have difficulty leading and guiding through difficult economic times such as the severe recession starting in 2008.

"The structure and focus many times is established in a way that complements the owner/CEO. When you take the owner/CEO out of the equation, the business struggles."

In her newly released book, "Leading the High-Performing Company," Pozzo contends a successor will never be a clone of the former CEO and cannot lead in the same way. "They need to construct a team to replace the skills of the people who have left. But many times, succession planning does not focus enough on how to develop a team with all of the skills needed."

That seems to be a key flaw at General Electric.

There are no easy fixes for GE's woes. It is downsizing and spinning off major divisions. Hopefully, what units remain with GE will be more competitive and profitable.

That is reassuring news for Boeing which powers many of its aircraft with GE engines. Reuters reported: "The changes in GE unlock if anything more capability out of GE Aviation. I don't feel any constraints relative to what has happened in the past year — in fact I feel the very opposite," David Joyce, CEO of GE Aviation. Hopefully, Joyce is correct.

•••

Don Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He recently retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business organization, and now lives in Vancou-



THE WRECKING BALL

Letters

Our American Beliefs Have Been Tested

There is something happening in America. These past two years we have seen great change in this country. Our beliefs and our resolve has been tested by the division around us.

There is something happening in America when millions of people across our country are coming out in protest of a government they feel doesn't represent them. There is something happening in America when people feel the need to pour into the streets in numbers that we haven't seen in generations to fight for the rights that are being taken away from them every day.

There is something happening in America when so many people who have never participated in politics before are anxiously counting down to election day because they know how important it is.

There is something happening in America, and there is something happening in Washington's 3rd Congressional District. We as a people are ready to take our country back, and we as Washingtonians our ready to take our district back from those who are not properly representing us. David McDevitt is the candidate to do that. He is the candidate who believes in putting people first.

During his campaign for Washington's 3rd Congressional seat, McDevitt has held nearly 75 community chats and town halls to gauge public perception on a variety of issues in an age when our representatives are

afraid to talk to us and to be held accountable.

McDevitt knows that putting people first means considering health care a universal human right, and that everyone should receive quality care. Putting people first means building an economy for the 99 percent, not just those who work on Wall Street.

Putting people first means addressing the issues of equality, the concerns of every woman around us, of communities of color, of the LGBTQ communities, and of our veterans, who should never feel insecure.

The problems we face today are not going to be solved with simple solutions. They are moral problems that are held within all of us, and we need someone with great morals to help solve them. McDevitt is that man. He is the candidate that is putting people first.

NATHAN TAYLOR
Vancouver, Washington

Immigrants Have a Right to Seek Asylum

I'll put letter writer Kevin E. Turner in that basket of deplorables.

Turner claims that people who cross our border know they are doing something illegal so they bring their children. But federal law and international law recognizes the right to seek asylum, with or without their children.

Turner acknowledges that some seeking asylum may be fleeing violence in their own

country. He claims that not all of them are fleeing violence in their own country. But how do we know unless they are allowed to go through the procedures to determine if they are or not?

Then Turner claims that because we have homelessness in the United States, people shouldn't be allowed to seek asylum as provided by federal and international law. Those are two separate issues.

I have written that we invite undocumented immigrants here to do the jobs that Americans don't want to do. Turner argues that undocumented immigrants accept sub-poverty level wages and displace the resident workforce. The solution to that is to force employers to pay wages that the resident workforce would accept, but Republicans are against that.

Turner points out that it's against the law to hire an undocumented immigrant. So why doesn't ICE raid every business that hires undocumented immigrants and arrest the employers? ICE raids the businesses and arrests the undocumented immigrants and the employer goes right out and hires more.

Turner states that "President Barack Obama compounded the problem by ignoring the law for eight years." Wrong again. First, no matter what Obama tried to do, the Republicans filibustered it. Second, Obama didn't get the title of Deporter in Chief for nothing. Third, Obama tried to create a path to citizenship for undocumented immigrants

please see **LETTERS**, page 11

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

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

Editorials

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

"42nd Street" Returns to Liberty Theater

SCHOOL OF THE ARTS: Summer Musical Camp Performs for Public Saturday

By Carrina Stanton
For The Chronicle

You might be able to say the Liberty Theater picked the School of the Arts' summer musical this year.

SOTA director Erica Dyeson said they knew they wanted to offer a show that was classic Broadway and offered a lot of spots for campers to get involved. One of the shows they had considered was "42nd Street" but when renovations of their downtown Centralia location uncovered a poster of the 1930s movie "42nd Street" from the old Liberty Theater, Dyeson said they were convinced it was meant to be.

"That told us, we kind of had to do this show this year," Dyeson said.

"42nd Street: Young Performers' Edition" will play for the public during just two shows 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. this Saturday at

IF YOU GO:

What: School of the Arts presents "42nd Street: Young Performers' Edition"
When: 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. July 21
Where: School of the Arts Liberty Theater, 413 N. Tower, Centralia
Cost: \$8 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the door starting 30 minutes prior to each show or online at www.bethel-church.com
Info: (360) 669-6355

SAFE Family Ministries Holds Open House This Weekend

By The Chronicle

SAFE Family Ministries has scheduled an open house this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be a bounce house, bouncy slide, food, live music, testimony, games and prizes.

According to an email from the organization, its mission "is to provide women hope and healing from destructive behaviors through a new life in Christ. SAFE is a one-year residential treatment support program for women and women with their children who are trying to regain their independence and healthy lives after they have struggled free from addiction or abusive relationships."

The facility provides counseling, discipleship, skill training and coordinates care with other treatment providers. Mostly volunteers staff the private nonprofit

SOTA in downtown Centralia. It is the culmination of SOTA's summer musical camp for kids ages 7-17. The show, featuring such iconic Broadway songs as "We're in the Money" and "Forty-Second Street", was first a 1930s movie that was finally made into a Broadway show in the 1980s. It is a story of small-town girl Peggy Sawyer (portrayed by Mariesa Mumford, 14) who goes to New York City and lands her dream job in the ensemble of a new Broadway show. But just before opening night, the leading lady breaks her ankle and Peggy must step up and do her best to be the new star.

"It's a musical about a musical so that's always interesting," said cast member Joshua Dyeson, 16, who portrays Billy Lawler. This is Dyeson's fifth performance as part of the summer musical theater camp. "It gives you kind of a different perspective on Broadway."

The SOTA camp is one of a handful of local theater experiences offered in Southwest Washington, including: Tenino Young-at-Heart Theatre (happening now with performances of "Oliver" 7 p.m. July 26-27, Aug. 1 and Aug. 2-3 and 2 p.m. July 28-29 and Aug. 4); TOAD (happening now with public performances of "Mulan Jr." 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3-4 and 2 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Evergreen Playhouse); Morgan Arts Center (July 30-Aug. 3); and Centralia College (Aug. 20-25 for ages 12-18).

This year's SOTA camp has 47 campers: 41 taking part as members of the musical cast and six who signed up for the new option to attend camp as a member of the backstage crew of

the show. On a recent morning, Mariah MacNeely, 14, and Kieran McElfresh, 13, were painting New York street signs for the set while their fellow campers were working on dance moves inside. McElfresh was previously part of the summer musical cast for four years but decided she wanted to try being on the crew this year.

"It's awesome," she said. "You get to see how everything works. When I was on stage I always wondered about things like how they made the props and the sets and now I get to see that."

From start to finish, the SOTA camp takes place over just two weeks, Dyeson said. Most of the first week is spent getting to know the kids and auditioning and then cast members receive their parts with just a little over a week to learn them before performing for the public. Dyeson said she is always impressed with how well the young thespians respond to the pressure of such a tight timeline.

"The kids are amazing," she said. "We throw a lot at them in a very short amount of time and they always rise to the occasion."

Dyeson also credited the many volunteers who give their time to the camp with the high quality of the culminating performance. She said they pride themselves on the amount of people who share their talents and expertise with the cast and crew. For example, Yvonne MacNeely was on hand on a recent morning helping cast members with a scene that required a couple of characters to collide on stage. MacNeely and her husband had previously presented a stage combat workshop at SOTA and besides having kids involved



Carrina Stanton / For The Chronicle

ABOVE: Erica Dyeson of School of the Arts holds an old poster found in the wall of the former Liberty Theater during renovations of the movie "42nd Street" which played there in the 1930s. Dyeson said the find solidified their decision to have the Broadway version of the story as their summer musical.

BELOW: Nancy Gunter, right, of Centralia Ballet Academy works with cast members on a dance number for '42nd Street: Young Performers Edition'. The summer theater program prides itself in bringing together professionals to work with the young performers on different aspects of each show, from on-stage to crew.



with theater at SOTA, she said she was happy to help with the production because she considers theater a good experience for young minds.

"It's a team effort without being a sport that's competitive,"

MacNeely said. "It's something that's such a cohesive experience but it's not that you win the big game in the end, instead it culminates in something where they can all feel a sense of accomplishment."

News in Brief

and it is funded by donations and fundraisers.

This event is open to everyone and is located at 3149 Jackson Highway in Chehalis.

County Seeks Volunteers for Budget Feedback

By The Chronicle

County commissioners are seeking a trio of local residents to provide feedback as they work on Lewis County's 2019 budget.

The commission's call for volunteers seeks one resident from each commission district to sit in on budget meetings in September and October with the county's departments. All the meetings are open to the public, but only the three chosen volunteers will provide input in an official capacity.

Applications are posted online at <https://lewiscountywa.gov/commissioners/county-seeks-individuals-interested-participating-budget-process>. They may be

emailed to bocc@lewiscountywa.gov or by mail to Rieva Lester, Clerk of the Board at 351 N.W. North St. Chehalis, WA 98532.

Mossyrock Man in Boating Mishap Died of Heart Condition

By The Chronicle

A Mossyrock man who died Friday after his boat reportedly capsized on the Cowlitz River did not drown, according to the Lewis County Coroner's Office.

The Coroner's Office identified the man Monday afternoon as Ronald W. Borst, 59, of Mossyrock. On Tuesday, the Coroner's Office reported his cause of death was determined to be cardiac arrhythmia and the manner of death was natural.

At 9 a.m. on Friday, deputies responded to a report of a boating accident on the Cowlitz River near the Blue Creek Boat Launch. Two men were reportedly in a boat which capsized when it hit

rough water. A 75-year-old man from Vancouver survived and pulled Borst out.

A preliminary investigation determined the man was unresponsive from a "possible drowning," when pulled from the water, and died.

Centralia Class of 1968 Plans Reunion

By The Chronicle

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

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

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

Sunday will bring a noon pic-

nic at the Fort Borst Park picnic shelter.

For more information, call Chet and Vickie Higgins, 360-736-3496.

Classic Car Tour Coming to Galvin Sunday

Nearly 50 Model T and Model A automobiles from the LeMay Car Museum in Tacoma will be making their way through Galvin Sunday.

Richard Busek, who runs his own car and motorcycle museums in Galvin, helped organize the tour, which will start at noon. The vehicles will be driving down via back roads from Tacoma for the event.

The tour will start at Busek's car museum at 4823 Galvin Road. It shouldn't be difficult to find in the small community, Busek said.

"If you come into Galvin, it's right there," he said.

Calendar

Continued from page

Support Groups

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

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, 360-736-0778, www.gracefoursquarechurch.com

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

Saturday, July 21

Church to Hold Second Annual Show Your Ride

Cooks Hill Community Church is hosting its second annual Show Your Ride car show 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday in the church's parking lot at 2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia.

Judging of the vehicles will commence at 11:30 a.m. and custom trophies will be awarded to the winners at 2:30 p.m.

There will be food available for purchase and prizes will be given away throughout the day. Members of the Backfire Band will be performing.

This year, the church is supporting Lewis County seniors. Nonperishable food items will be collected to help senior citizens who are struggling to have enough food this fall.

Those who bring a nonperishable food item for donation will be given a ballot to vote on their favorite car and five tickets to win prizes.

The event is free both for spectators and car owners. It is recommended those planning on showing their car register in advance at cookshillcc.org. But registration also will be accepted the morning of the event.

Adna Plans All-School Reunion

Anyone who has graduated from, attended or worked for Adna schools is invited to its All-School Reunion celebrating 100 years of graduates from 1918 to 2018.

The event will be held 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at Adna Middle High School, with a program at 4:30 p.m.

Cost is \$10 per person in advance or \$15 at the door. Lunch, provided by Uncle Jim's Smokehouse, will be an additional cost.

For reservation information visit www.adna100celebration.weebly.com or email adna100years@gmail.com.

100years@gmail.com.

Sesquicentennial Celebration of Civil War Planned

A sesquicentennial celebration of the American Civil War will be held Saturday and Sunday at 313 Tune Road, Chehalis.

Historical presentations will be held both days at 10 a.m. Battle re-enactments will be 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Living history demonstrations will be held throughout both days in the military and civilian camps.

Food vendors will be available.

The Washington Civil War Association and the Northwest Civil War Council will be participating in the event.

Admission is \$10 for adults, and \$7 for seniors (60-plus), students and veterans. Active duty military personnel and children under age 6 are free.

For more information or advance ticket sales, stop by the Veterans Memorial Museum, 100 SW Veterans Way, Chehalis. Also, you may call 360-740-8875 or visit www.veteransmuseum.org.

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

360-736-7655

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

Riverview Train Excursion to Ruth, 5 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, steamtrainride.com, 360-748-9593

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

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

"Sherlock Holmes (and Other Foolery)," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$12 (\$13 at the door), children \$6

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

Art on the Lawn, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood, 360-494-4031 or 360-494-4422

Saturday Night Fireside, featuring Big Bottom Drifters, 7-10 p.m., outside Mountain Goat Coffee, 105 Main St. E., Packwood

Burnt Ridge Farm tour, 10 a.m., 432 Burnt Ridge Road, Onalaska, \$15 per person, \$30 for family of up to four, www.burntridgenursery.com/Special-Events-Farm-Tours/products/165/

Cowlitz Falls Lavender Co. Weekend Celebration, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., www.facebook.com/events/1817576371885563/

SAFE Family Ministries Community Open House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 3149 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, free food, music, games, inflatable activities for kids, raffle tickets \$5, 360-740-9150

The Conservative Case for a Carbon Tax and Implications for Lewis County, 12:30 p.m., Boccata Restaurant, 405 N. Tower Ave., Centralia, free lunch, www.citizensclimatelobby.org

Neil Young and CCR Tribute, 8 p.m.,

Chehalis Theatre, 558 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, thechehalistheatre.com, 360-269-2036

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

"Incredibles 2," 2 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG, \$6, 360-496-0541

"Treasures at Trinity," breakfast 7 a.m., lunch noon, Trinity Rebekah Lodge, 111 W. Washington St., 360-219-7629

Pancakes & Eggs or Biscuits & Gravy Breakfast, 7-11 a.m., sponsored by Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 5184 Jackson Highway, Toledo, \$5, proceeds go to replace water pump, 360-864-2744, 360-266-7055, 360-864-2023

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

Libraries

WonderWorks: Melody Makers, for children, noon, Randle

Alcohol Ink Tile Painting, for adults, 1 p.m., Packwood

Melody Makers: Dance Party, for all ages, 2 p.m., Chehalis

Organizations

Washington Old Time Fiddlers' Association, jam session and business meeting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Cooks Hill Community Church, 2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, acoustic music only, 360-785-3139

Oakview Little Opry, 6-9 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, potato bake dinner and dessert for \$8, live bluegrass by Prairie Fire, \$5 tickets, 2 for \$8

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, 360-557-3946

Saving Aberdeen History After Fire, One Photo and VHS Tape at a Time

SALVAGE: Volunteers Spent 787 Hours Washing and Cleaning Thousands of Negatives, VHS Tapes

By Erik Lacitis
The Seattle Times

Here is a color photograph simply marked with a stick-on label, "Bessie & Gene." It could have been taken in the 1950s or '60s.

The label is coming off, as the picture had been soaked, along with thousands of other items, after a devastating fire all but leveled the Aberdeen Museum of History and flooded its storage basement with 4 feet of water.

But the image of Bessie & Gene has been saved for posterity.

The city's fire department said this week that "after intensive efforts" by numerous investigators, the cause of the fire at the old Aberdeen Armory Building, where the museum occupied most of the main floor and basement, remained "undetermined."

Says Fire Chief Tom Hubbard: "Nothing suspicious."

For two weeks after the June 9 fire, some two dozen state archivists and library volunteers racked up 787 hours washing and cleaning thousands upon thousands of waterlogged, soot-marked negatives, photo prints, slides, 8mm films, slides and even old VHS tapes.

They're going to make sure the tapes are completely dried before playing them, says Steve Excell, the head state archivist.

"We're wondering ourselves what's on those tapes," he says. "Lots of smaller community museums tend to have a lot of VHS and Sony Beta tapes of oral histories, focused on veterans or pioneer families."

"They also often filmed Labor Day parades and things like that. And I can guarantee you that if any of the high school football teams made it to the state championship, it'll be on that."

History matters in Aberdeen, a city of 17,000 in Grays



The Seattle Times/Washington State Archives

One of the photos saved by the Washington State Archives from the Aberdeen Museum of History. The Armory Building housing was destroyed in a June 9 fire. Firefighting efforts soaked thousands of items like this photo that were stored in the building's basement in 4 feet of water.

Harbor County that still has a 7.2 percent unemployment rate, nearly 2 1/2 times that of King County.

They're precise, these archivists with Washington State Archives.

Those aren't 787 overtime hours, says Excell.

"It's part of our statutory mission," he says. "We're not going to charge the museum. It's not going to bankrupt us, but we'll take a little bit of a hit."

The archivists hauled out 119 office boxes filled with Aberdeen history to a storage building the size of half a football field, with ceilings at least 30 feet high.

"It reminded of that scene in 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,'" says Excell.

That scene is right at the end of the 1981 Steven Spielberg movie, in which the titular Ark of the Covenant is shown being nailed shut and locked in a crate, and wheeled off into a giant government warehouse

with stacks of similar crates.

Some 20 to 30 boxes with mostly soaked paper documents were also taken by Servpro, a water and fire clean-up company, and frozen to prevent further damage. The materials then are placed in a "sublimation" chamber that evaporates the frozen water without it going through the liquid phase.

For the archivists, however, there was nothing particularly high-tech about saving the images.

You clean one print or negative, there are a thousand more.

It was a relief, Excell says, when at the end, "You could see the bottom of the pallet."

That print of Bessie & Gene was likely placed in a tray with tap water, and an archivist would run a finger across it to, as Excell puts it, "remove any junk."

Then an old-fashioned wetting agent that anybody who once had a darkroom will re-

member was used. It's Kodak Photo-Flo, still made by the company, and minimizes water marks.

Then the cleaned prints were laid out on paper towels, on long metal shelves, "just like the ones you see at Home Depot," says Excell.

Sometimes the negatives were simply hung from lines with clothespins, and air dried.

And there was nothing high-tech about saving the old VHS tapes.

The cassettes have a clear window at each side that shows the tape.

"We could see brown water rolling around, but couldn't get the water out. There were security screws on the cassette," says Excell.

So the screws were removed and, inch by inch, the tape was dried and wiped clean, rolled back into the cassette, and the security screws put back.

The same basic process took place with the 8mm films that

got drenched.

"You know how every house used to have a Super 8 camera? I was surprised how many metal cans with the film there were," says Excell.

Those 787 hours of archival labor amounted to Phase I.

The cleaned and dried prints and film are back in boxes. But many now have curled or "puckered up."

In Phase II, they will be placed in a plastic tent with a humidifier, a batch or two a day, and then sandwiched between plastic press boards to straighten them out.

Mayor Erik Larson has said the museum will be relocated, although how and when hasn't been decided.

At this point, says Dave Morris, the museum's director, he hasn't even been able to go into the main floor of the museum, which turned into a pile of blackened remains.

Larson says the building and the museum contents were covered by a \$300 million insurance policy.

"We're definitely not under-insured," he says.

But estimating the losses by the museum is subjective, Larson added.

What would be the value of that photo of Bessie & Gene?

It's a photo that mattered in its own way, Excell says.

"I hate to say this, but Grays Harbor County had its heyday at the turn of the century," he said, referring to the 1900s, not the 2000s. "It was a major logging port, seafood port, everything imaginable. After World War II a lot of folks left for the big cities, so now there are a lot of old-timers who've stayed because they love the area. They are real dedicated pioneer families."

He points out about the photo, "Well, it gives you a sign of the times, of people in the 1950s."

Gene is wearing a bowling jacket, for example.

"Aberdeen is a small town," Excell said. "Somebody will know who Bessie and Gene are."



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Fox

Continued from the front page

brought) into service during the Vietnam War early on. It had a lot of problems — 350, I believe, were lost to combat action. It was replaced by the F-4, but it's a unique airplane and it's different than an F-4, so I wanted to have something like that.”

Worldwide Aircraft Recovery, which is a company that transports aircrafts and performs all phases of the relocation process, delivered the plane Wednesday morning.

“It took us a couple of days to get up from California,” said Marty Batura, who is the president of the company. “Everything went relatively smoothly.”

Batura said it will take a couple days to assemble the aircraft.

“We have to put the wings on first and extend the landing gear,” Batura said. “Then you pick up the nose and pull the trailer out from underneath it and extend the nose gear. Then set it down and it will be sitting on its landing gear.”

Although Worldwide Aircraft Recovery will work over the next couple days to assemble the aircraft, it will stay in relatively the same spot it currently resides in.



Katie Hayes/khayes@chronline.com

The Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis received a Republic F-105 Thunderchief nicknamed the “Desert Fox.” This nose art rests under the left wing of the aircraft.

Study

Continued from the front page

redundant work from each. A third-party contractor has been brought on to establish firewall protocols between the agencies.

“They’re going to do everything they can to do a joint effort,” Martin said. “There still needs to be two processes, but they’re going to do it concurrently.”

On Monday, county commissioners — who also act as the Zone District’s supervisors — approved a measure to request an EIS from Ecology. Known as a determination of significance, it gives regulators the go-ahead to skip the process of deciding whether the project is large enough to require an environmental review.

“We all know this is going to result in an EIS,” Martin told commissioners. “You can say, ‘You know what, we all know this is a significant project.’ Let’s just skip that part, be more efficient and go straight to the EIS.”

The process of determining significance can take up to a month, Martin said, time that will be saved by acknowledging the necessity of the environmen-

tal review.

“We know it’s a significant project,” said Commissioner Gary Stamper. “There’s no question about that. We’re eliminating that determination.”

Meanwhile, the Zone District is finalizing what’s known as a 214 Agreement with the Corps, which allows the Zone District to fund a position or positions within the Corps specifically focused on the dam project. Having positions specifically dedicated to the project will allow it to be reviewed significantly faster than if it were left to Corps employees who have many other projects on their agenda.

While the recent moves are all designed to speed up the review of the dam project, Martin said they’re not intended to circumvent a thorough process.

“Expedite is a tricky word,” he said. “We’re not skipping anything, we’re not cutting corners, we’re not skipping steps. We’re throwing more people and resources at it to try to get it done.”

The proposed dam would stand 254 feet tall with a spillway that’s 210 feet wide. Under normal conditions, water would flow through as it normally does, with five tunnels designed to allow fish passage. During



Chronicle File Photo

Dan Maughan, a member of the Chehalis Basin Flood Zone District Advisory Committee, holds up multiple maps near where the dam is planned to be built last month in Pe Ell.

flood events, the dam could retain 65,000 acre-feet of water in a temporary reservoir of 720 acres. The dam could later be expanded to create a permanent

reservoir. Estimates show the dam would have reduced peak flooding in the Chehalis River by 27 percent during the 2007 flood

that caused heavy damage to the area. Projections say the dam could cut I-5 closures by three days and save nearly \$1 billion in damage over a century of use.

Legal

Continued from the front page

budget. Our mission in this community is not to fund the entire budget of all the nonprofits — that’d be nice.”

Eric Eisenberg, the president of Legal Aid’s board, acknowledged the funding shortfall threatens the organization, but is hopeful a fundraising push can keep it operating.

“Legal Aid is projected to not make ends meet by the end of the year without more funding. Unless we can raise funds, Le-

gal Aid will have to close,” he said. “It is not currently the intention to close. The intention is to fundraise.”

Stakeholders are hoping to raise \$25,000 by the end of the year to keep Legal Aid afloat. The program currently employs Hipps, as well as a facilitator who is on maternity leave.

“It’s not like Legal Aid has a lot of trimming they can do,” Eisenberg said.

Last year, the program provided services to 3,115 individuals. Including the household members of those people who also benefited from Legal Aid’s services, Hipps said the organization helped 8,154 resi-

dents. The majority of those services were provided to people near or below the poverty line. The 49 local attorneys who volunteered with the program provided 728 hours of pro bono work, services that can often come at a cost of \$200 an hour.

United Way has provided money to Legal Aid since at least 20 years ago, though there have been years when funding was not provided. Legal Aid was informed this spring that it would no longer receive funding, and it received its last check from United Way in June.

“It’s scary,” Hipps said. “There’s not a whole lot of mon-

ey out there, and it’s going to take a lot of time looking for more grants. ... We’re down to two people trying to operate this whole thing. We need more staffing, but we can’t afford it because of funding. I’m just stretched thin, really thin.”

Eisenberg said the organization is reaching out to Lewis County’s legal community, as well as other interested parties, in an effort to make up the gap through fundraising. The organization also receives funding from the Legal Foundation of Washington, court surcharges and facilitator fees.

Campbell said she was sympathetic to Legal Aid’s plight,

but noted that a tough donor climate has forced United Way to make difficult decisions, and people expect to see very specific guidelines before they pledge their money.

“We wish them well,” she said. “We encourage Bar Legal Aid to seek alternate funding. You can’t rely on one [funding source]. That’s always going set them up for failure.”

Legal Aid will continue to seek United Way funding in future years, Hipps said, but for now is trying to find ways to make ends meet for the rest of 2018.

Letters

Continued from the page

with Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and Deferred Action for Parents of Americans and Lawful Permanent Residents but Republicans shot those down.

Then Turner gives us the deplorable’s defense of ripping babies out of their mother’s arms by arguing that if you break the law, your children may be taken away from you. But those children won’t be put into one of Trump’s kiddie jails with no hope of ever seeing their parents again.

Then Turner makes the same old preposterous argument that “Illegal immigrants register to vote and impact our elections more than the invisible Russia connection.” I guess that’s what Rush Limbaugh and Faux News tells him. But where is the evidence? Surely, with a Republican House and a Republican Senate

and a Republican in the White House, they could have come up with some evidence by now.

Finally, Turner praises Trump’s travel ban for trying to prevent terrorist attacks. Of the 19 9/11 hijackers, 15 came from Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia is not on Trump’s list of banned countries. The rest came from the United Arab Emirates, Egypt and Lebanon, not included in Trump’s travel ban.

The countries that are included in Trump’s travel ban are predominantly Muslim. Trump campaigned against Muslims and has continued to bash them while in office. It’s called bigotry.

CHUCK HAUNREITER
Chehalis

Home Rule Charter Courses Scheduled at Centralia College

Lewis County is having acute growing pains. As the county

has grown over the years deep fissures have opened up among our community members and organizations regarding what our future should look like and the governmental structures that would best ensure that vision’s fruition.

Some in our community have responded to these ongoing challenges by sponsoring and successfully shepherding a home rule charter initiative scheduled for the election this coming fall. This legislative initiative effort is a direct outgrowth of this rising level of dissatisfaction with our leadership.

This is how representative democracy is demonstrated in a modern society. When disputes and philosophical differences arise, the citizenry has the tools it needs to craft durable and binding solutions. I would like to give credit to all of the people who worked very hard to bring the citizens of this great county a voice in their future and how it is achieved.

One of the ongoing failures of this effort in my opinion is to properly and comprehensively educate the general public concerning the history of home rule in the United States, Washington state and specifically what it would mean for Lewis County’s positive economic future.

I personally attended some of the informational outreach meetings organized by the sponsors of this political process and was left lacking the answers to some very fundamental questions. I have waited for an updated and clarified series of information meetings, to no avail.

Centralia College has offered a home rule charter certification course for the summer 2018 term on Saturdays that starts this week and goes through Aug. 25. The Department of Continuing Education was created to bring our community this exact kind of educational opportunity to comprehensively drill down into what exactly home rule charter is, how it can benefit Lewis County,

and then actually create one in the classroom.

This course was very carefully designed to provide all of the information that was missing in the sponsorship public briefings, the tools to be successful, and a very unique opportunity for our community members to participate directly in a Constitution creation process before the actual elections this coming fall.

In the interests of disclosure, I will be instructing this course. As a former member of the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee in 2017 and the primary author of the CBAC Report to the Lewis County Commissioners Office, I have a unique understanding of the systemic, organizational and structural challenges our great county currently faces.

Out of this knowledge came the genesis for the course currently being offered at Centralia College.

MITCHEL N. TOWNSEND



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Washington Park
August 11th 8am - Fun Run
10am - 2pm Celebration in the Park
11am - Statue Dedication

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August 25th 9am-4pm on Tower Avenue

Third Thursday

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July 19th, 5 - 8pm
August 16th, 5 - 8pm

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July 21st, 8am
Dick's Brewing Company

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Aug 7th, 6 - 9pm
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SEGURA SNUBBED MVP?

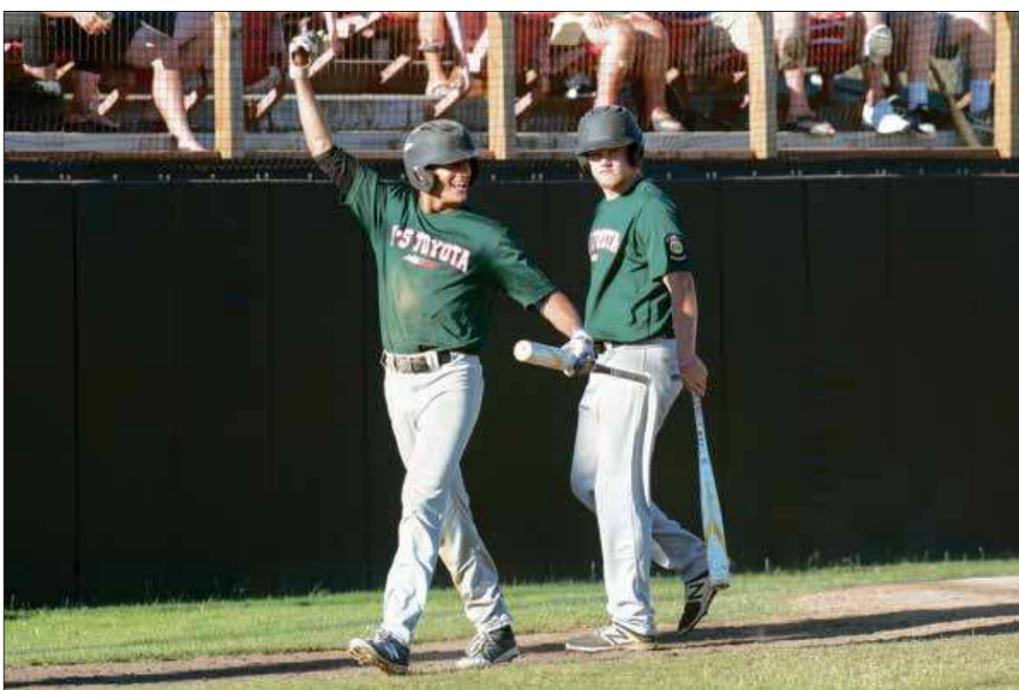
<< Larry Stone's Take on ASG ... See More on S3

RANKING THE ROSTER

Bob Condotta Ranks Roster Going Into Camp
 See More on Sports 5 >>



Legion Baseball



Matt Baide / mbaide@chronline.com

I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew's Bryce Lollar (left) and Nole Wollan celebrate with Lane Douglass on second base after scoring runs during a legion baseball game against Vancouver on Tuesday at Ed Wheeler Field in Centralia.

I-5 Toyota Sweeps Vancouver

By The Chronicle

I-5 Toyota won a pitchers duel in Game 1 while the bats got hot for Game 2, as I-5 Toyota was able to sweep a legion baseball league doubleheader against Vancouver at Ed Wheeler Field on Tuesday.

"Defensively, we played really well. We faced a tough guy in the first game but Brandon White was lights out," I-5 Toyota coach Tom Grunenfelder said. "Dakota (Hawkins) threw a nice ballgame in Game 2. Take away the 2-run home run and they didn't really do much. Our bats really came alive in the second game."

In Game 1, I-5 Toyota was led by the pitching performance of Brandon White, throwing all seven innings while allowing one hit and two walks while striking out seven batters.

At the plate, Gabe O'Neil had a double and the only run of the

game. Lane Douglass had the only RBI of the game in the fifth inning.

Teegan Zillyet, Bryce Lollar and Max Miller each had hits for I-5 Toyota.

White gave up his lone hit in the second inning, but was perfect after that. Zillyet led off the fifth inning with a double, followed by Lollar's single to advance Zillyet.

Douglass came up two batters later and was able to bring Zillyet home. White shut the door the rest of the way, which included three straight groundouts to Lollar at third base in the seventh.

In Game 2, I-5 Toyota had 12 hits to end the game in six innings in a 13-3 victory.

Dakota Hawkins started on the mound for I-5 Toyota,

please see **LEGION**, page S3

Local Baseball

White Will Pitch for WSU

DRAFT DODGER: W.F.

West Alum Will Forgo Professional Opportunity for College Offer

By Jordan Nailon

jnailon@chronline.com

After being selected by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 14th round of the Major League Baseball draft last month, Brandon White has opted to continue his career at Washington State University instead of joining the pro circuit.

"For me it wasn't that much of a decision because the Dodgers didn't sign their first rounder so they didn't have any money left over to do anything for me," explained White, a 2018 graduate of W.F. West.

A power right handed pitcher who stands 6'8" and regularly reaches 91 miles per hour on the radar gun, White was a verbal commit to WSU prior to being selected by the Dodgers last month with the 434th pick of the draft. Last spring, White compiled a 7-2 record with a 0.64 ERA and helped the Bearcats to a third place finish at the State 2A Baseball Tournament. In 55 innings of work, he struck out 92 batters and limited hitters to just a .137 batting average. For those accomplishments, White was honored as the co-MVP of The Chronicle's 2018 All-Area Baseball team.

White says his interest in playing professional baseball piqued after his selection in June but he took his time contemplating which path would be better for his future. On one hand, he has visions of studying engi-



Matt Baide / mbaide@chronline.com

Brandon White pitches for I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew in the first game of a legion baseball doubleheader against Vancouver on Tuesday at Ed Wheeler Field in Centralia.

neering and WSU had already offered to pay for his schooling and reserved him a slot on the baseball team. On the other hand, the Los Angeles Dod-

gers were offering to pay him money to play a child's game at the highest levels of competition, along with the considerable carrot of perhaps one day making

his way atop a mound in the big leagues.

According to White, his decision to, at least temporarily, forgo a professional baseball

contract came down to guaranteed money.

Although he declined to talk specific amounts, White says he

please see **WHITE**, page S4

ALSO INSIDE...

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



CHECK OUT ONLINE...

Full photo gallery from I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew-Vancouver legion baseball on Tuesday can be found at
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THE SPOKEN WORD

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Preps

Local Prep Schedules

THURSDAY, July 19
Baseball
 I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew at Red Devil Classic, Ed Wheeler Field

FRIDAY, July 20
Baseball
 I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew at Red Devil Classic, Ed Wheeler Field

Local Results
Monday's Results
Softball
At Olympia
OLYMPIA 5, ROCHESTER 3
 Rochester 003 00 — 3 6 4
 Olympia 022 1X — 5 4 0
Batteries: Rochester — Sadie Knutsen, Lakota Escott (4) and Lexie Trombley; Olympia — Ray and Smith

Tuesday's Results
At Centralia
Game 1
I-5 TOYOTA 1, CARDINALS 0
 Vancouver 000 000 0 — 0 1 1
 I-5 Toyota 000 010 X — 1 4 1
Batteries: Vancouver — Miller and Hickey; I-5 Toyota — Brandon White and Adrian Boites

Game 2
I-5 TOYOTA 13, CARDINALS 3 (6 inn.)
 Vancouver 200 100 — 3 6 8
 I-5 Toyota 210 154 — 13 12 1
Batteries: Vancouver — Barnum, Jacques, Nichaus and Wheeler; I-5 Toyota — Dakota Hawkins and Adrian Boites

Local

Toledo Cheese Days Tennis Tournament

July 13-15
Men's Doubles
1st
Todd Penman, Centralia & Paul Jeffries, Adna, 6-1, 6-2
2nd
Barry Rinehart, Centralia and Chuck Hill, Chehalis

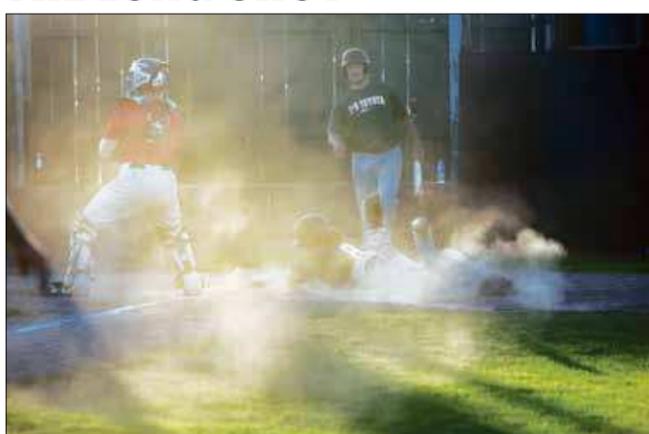
Women's Doubles
1st
Emma Lund, Chehalis & Michelle O'Neil, Adna, 6-2, 7-5
2nd
Hannah Jeffries and Tiana Jeffries, Adna

MLB

All Games PDT
American League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	68	30	.694	-
New York	62	33	.653	4.5

THE LONG SHOT



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew's Teegan Zillyet slides into home plate for the game-winning run against Vancouver in Game 2 of a doubleheader on Tuesday.

Tampa Bay	49	47	.510	18
Toronto	43	52	.453	23.5
Baltimore	28	69	.289	39.5
Central Division				
Cleveland	52	43	.547	-
Minnesota	44	50	.468	7.5
Detroit	41	57	.418	12.5
Chi White Sox	33	62	.347	19
Kansas City	27	68	.284	25
West Division				
Houston	64	35	.646	-
Seattle	58	39	.598	5
Oakland	53	42	.567	8
LA Angels	49	48	.505	14
Texas	41	56	.423	22
National League				
East Division				
Philadelphia	53	42	.558	-
Atlanta	52	42	.553	0.5
Washington	48	48	.500	5.5
Miami	41	57	.418	13.5
New York	39	55	.415	13.5
Central Division				
Chicago	55	38	.591	-
Milwaukee	55	43	.561	2.5
St. Louis	48	46	.511	7.5
Pittsburgh	48	49	.495	9
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	13.5
West Division				
Los Angeles	53	43	.552	-
Arizona	53	44	.546	0.5
Colorado	51	45	.531	2
San Francisco	50	48	.510	4
San Diego	40	59	.404	14.5

MLB Leaders
American League
Batting Average
 1. Mookie Betts, BOS .359

2. Jose Altuve, HOU	.332
3. J.D. Martinez, BOS	.328
4. Jean Segura, SEA	.323
5. Matt Duffy, TB	.317
Home Runs	
1. J.D. Martinez, BOS	29
1. Jose Ramirez, CLE	29
3. Mike Trout, LAA	25
3. Francisco Lindor, CLE	25
3. Aaron Judge, NYY	25
RBIs	
1. J.D. Martinez, BOS	80
2. Jose Ramirez, CLE	70
3. Mitch Haniger, SEA	67
4. Edwin Encarnacion, CLE	65
4. Manny Machado, BAL	65
Wins	
1. Luis Severino, NYY	14
2. Corey Kluber, CLE	12
2. Blake Snell, TB	12
4. Rick Porcello, BOS	11
4. Charlie Morton, HOU	11
ERA	
1. Chris Sale, BOS	2.23
2. Trevor Bauer, CLE	2.24
3. Blake Snell, TB	2.27
4. Justin Verlander, HOU	2.29
5. Luis Severino, NYY	2.31
Saves	
1. Edwin Diaz, SEA	36
2. Craig Kimbrel, BOS	30
3. Aroldis Chapman, NYY	26
4. Blake Treinen, OAK	24
5. Keone Kela, TEX	23

Sports Briefs

Free Sports Physicals Aug. 10

By The Chronicle

The Providence Medical Group Chehalis Family Medicine has open spots for free sports physicals for middle and high school students on Friday, Aug. 10.

They will need their school forms and a parent must be present. The clinic is at 931 S. Market Blvd and appointments can be scheduled at 360-767-6305

Home-Field Advantage? Not Anymore for Sounders, Who'd Better Quickly Regain Their CenturyLink Field Mojo

By Geoff Baker

The Seattle Times

It used to be that Major League Soccer teams would be glad to get out of CenturyLink Field alive.

Nowadays, with the Sounders having already lost four times there this year compared to once last season, frontrunning Atlanta United FC and their Mercedes Benz Stadium make a compelling case for the new home fortress title. Hence, the reason Sounders coach Brian Schmetzer admittedly rolled the dice Sunday in settling for a lone road point at Atlanta rather than going for three late.

That's no small decision: his Sounders now likely need to average more than two points per game over the final 16 matches to make the playoffs.

But Schmetzer figured his revamping squad, despite its CenturyLink struggles, was more likely to reel off some three-point efforts in upcoming home contests than a road win against an Atlanta team that spent the second half bombarding his shorthanded side. So, once right back Jordan McCrary was ejected in the 63rd minute for a second yellow card, Schmetzer nixed his plan to insert Peruvian striker Raul Ruidiaz for some late offense in favor of hanging on for dear life.

"I read some of the stuff and I know that everybody wanted to see Ruidiaz out on the field," Schmetzer said Tuesday, as the Sounders trained ahead of Saturday's home match against Vancouver. "And we would have loved ... had he come on and scored a winning goal against Atlanta. But obviously, the game didn't dictate that."

Instead, Schmetzer's playing for the draw dictated that the Sounders now must win nearly all of their remaining home games to have a realistic playoff chance. In Schmetzer's mind, the team's 2-5-3 play on the road has been largely good enough; including taking five of a possible nine points the past three games.

It's the 2-4-2 mark at CenturyLink that he feels has nearly done the Sounders in. And that, he adds, must change immediately.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

THURSDAY, JULY 19

MLB Baseball

4 p.m.
 ESPN — St. Louis at Chicago Cubs

WNBA Basketball

5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Washington at Dallas

Golf

1:55 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Formula One, Emirates German Grand Prix, prac.

6:30 a.m.
 GOLF — British Open

2 p.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Barbasol Championship

10:30 p.m.
 GOLF — British Open

Extreme Sports

7 p.m.
 ESPN — X Games Minneapolis 2018

Cycling

3:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — Tour de France, Stage 12

Mixed Martial Arts

6 p.m.
 NBCSN — Professional Fighters League

FRIDAY, JULY 20

MLB Baseball

11 a.m.
 MLB — St. Louis at Chicago Cubs

4 p.m.
 MLB — N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees or Boston at Detroit

7:10 p.m.
 ROOT — Chicago White Sox at Seattle

WNBA Basketball

4 p.m.
 NBA/NBCSN — Seattle at Connecticut

6 p.m.
 NBA — Dallas at Chicago

Big3 Basketball

5 p.m.
 FS1 — Week 5 games, at Miami

Golf

6:30 a.m.
 GOLF — British Open

11 a.m.
 FS1 — USGA, U.S. Junior Amateur Championship, semifinal matches

2 p.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Barbasol Championship

Auto Racing

1:55 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Formula One, Emirates Grand Prix, prac.

5:55 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Formula One, Emirates Grand Prix, prac.

9 a.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR Monster Series, Foxwoods Casino 301, prac.

10 a.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Lakes Region 200 prac.

Noon

NBCSN — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Lakes Region 200 prac.

1:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR Monster Series, Foxwoods Casino 301, qual.

Casino

4 p.m.
 ESPN — Roach, Jr. vs. Bassa, jr. lightweights

7 p.m.

SHO — Ennis vs. Alvarez, welterweights

Cycling

5 a.m.
 NBCSN — Tour de France, Stage 13

Soccer

6 p.m.
 ESPN2 — International Champions Cup, Manchester City vs. Borussia Dortmund

Special Olympics

3 p.m.
 ESPN2 — 2018 Special Olympics USA games, at Seattle

Rugby

4 p.m.
 NBCSN — 2018 World Cup, Sevens Men's matches

Horse Racing

1 p.m.
 FS2 — Saratoga Live

Extreme Sports

6 p.m.
 ESPN — X Games Minneapolis

SATURDAY, JULY 21

MLB Baseball

10 a.m.
 MLB — St. Louis at Chicago Cubs or N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees

4 p.m.
 FOX — Houston at L.A. Angels or St. Louis at Chicago Cubs

7 p.m.
 MLB — San Francisco at Oakland (in prog.)

7:10 p.m.
 ROOT — Chicago White Sox at Seattle

MLS Soccer

1 p.m.
 JOEtv — Vancouver at Seattle

Golf

1:30 a.m.
 GOLF — British Open

4 a.m.
 NBC — British Open

10 a.m.
 FS1 — USGA, U.S. Junior League Amateur Championship match

1 p.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Barbasol Championship

Tennis

2:20 p.m.
 ESPNEWS — World TeamTennis, New York at Washington

WNBA Basketball

Noon
 NBA — Washington at New York

CFL football

6 p.m.

ESPN2 — Montreal at Calgary

The Basketball Tournament, 9 a.m.

ESPN — Regional Round

11 a.m.

ESPN — Regional Round, Matadors vs. Bearcat Jam

1 p.m.

ESPN — Regional Round

Auto Racing

2:55 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Formula One, Emirates German Grand Prix, qual.

9:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR Monster Series, Foxwoods Casino 301 prac.

1 p.m.

FS1 — IMSA, WeatherTech Championship, North-east Grand Prix*

1 p.m.
 NBCSN — NASCAR Xfinity Series, Lakes Region 200

4:30 p.m.
 FS1 — NHRA, Mile-High Nationals, qual.

9 p.m.
 NBCSN — AMA, Lucas Oil Motocross Series, Spring Creek National*

Boxing

7 p.m.
 HBO — Munguia vs. Smith, WBO jr. middle-weight title

Soccer

7 a.m.
 ESPN2 — International Champions Cup, Bayern Munich vs. Paris Saint-Germain

7 p.m.
 FS1 — Liga MX, Primera Division, Club Tijuana vs. Guadalajara

NWSL Soccer

12:30 p.m.
 LIFETIME — Seattle at Orlando

Cycling

5 a.m.
 NBCSN — Tour de France, Stage 14

Lacrosse

Midnight
 ESPN2 — 2018 FII World Championships, championship match

Track and Field

10:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — IAA Diamond League, Herculis EBS Meeting, at Monaco*

Rugby

Noon
 NBC — 2018 World Cup Sevens, Bowl quarterfinals

3:30 p.m.
 NBC — 2018 World Cup Sevens, Men's Matches

Extreme Sports

10 a.m.
 ABC — X Games Minneapolis

4 p.m.
 ESPN — X Games Minneapolis

Horse Racing

1 p.m.
 FS2 — Saratoga Live



Matt Baide / mbaide@chronline.com

I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew's Teegan Zillyet fields a fly ball in center field during a legion baseball game against Vancouver on Tuesday at Ed Wheeler Field in Centralia.

Legion

Continued from Sports 1

throwing all six innings while allowing two earned runs, six hits and two walks with eight strikeouts.

At the plate, Douglass was 2 for 3 with three runs, an RBI and two walks and Nole Wollan was also 2 for 3 with a run, an RBI and two walks.

Lollar was 2 for 3 with a double, three runs and an RBI and Max Miller was 2 for 4 with two runs and two RBIs.

"Baseball's one of those deals, a couple guys get hits and it kind gets everybody else going

but nobody gets hits and everyone's kind of forcing it up there," Grunenfelder said. "The guy threw a nice ballgame against us and we were lucky enough to scratch out a run."

Vancouver started off the first inning with a 2-run home run, but I-5 Toyota answered with two runs of their own to tie the game and added a run in the second inning on a RBI-single by Douglass.

The Cardinals tacked on a run in the top of the fourth to tie the game once again, but I-5 Toyota answered in the bottom of the inning with Douglass scoring on a passed ball.

I-5 Toyota broke the game open in the fifth inning, scoring

five runs, including an RBI-double by Hawkins and Lollar and a 2-RBI single from Miller.

The game ended in the bottom of the sixth, as Teegan Zillyet hit a 2-RBI double. Wollan stepped up next and ripped the ball down the third base line to score another, and Hawkins hit a sacrifice fly to center field to bring home Zillyet to end the game.

Vancouver made eight errors in Game 2 to help I-5 Toyota seal the sweep.

I-5 Toyota plays in the Red Devil Classic July 19-22 at Wheeler Field in Centralia before the Twin Cities host the state legion baseball tournament July 27- Aug. 2.

MLB

Mariners' Jean Segura Sure Hit Like an All-Star Game MVP, But Maybe This Was Another Snub

By Larry Stone

The Seattle Times

WASHINGTON — He made the team on the wings of a massive get-out-the-vote effort by the Mariners, and the largesse of their fan base that corrected a grievous snub.

And then, on Tuesday night, Jean Segura repaid the debt, three-fold, with a whip of his bat and an outpouring of pure, unfiltered joy that lifted him around the bases on a cloud of his own making.

But just when you thought you could call him Jean, Jean, the All-Star MVP Machine for breaking an eighth-inning tie with that three-run blast, a dose of ugly reality came crashing down on the American League.

Oh, the AL eventually won, because that's what it does — six All-Star Games in a row, 18 of the last 21, 24 of the last 30, this time by an 8-6 margin in 10 innings. But Segura had the MVP snatched from him in a dubious judgment that seemed to leave him disenchanted.

And, wouldn't you know it, it was Segura's Mariners' teammate, Edwin Diaz, bearing the brunt of the AL's temporary breakdown. Entering the game with a 5-3 lead to protect in the ninth, as he has done so brilliantly all year for Seattle, Diaz looked over-amped from the start, which he copped to after the game.

"I was a little excited, more than in the season," he said. "I tried to stay calm and tried to make pitches. That inning was very hard today."

Who knows, maybe the two-run lead was too expansive after being asked all year to work with the M's just one run ahead.

Diaz struck out Trevor Story on a 3-2 pitch but walked J.T. Realmuto before giving up a stunning two-run homer to Scooter Gennett that tied it at 5-all. In contrast to Segura's jubilation moments earlier, Diaz walked off the mound dejected, head down, after getting the next two outs.

"I don't feel disappointed," Diaz insisted afterwards. "This is the All-Star Game, so we face the best hitters from the other league. I tried to make my pitch, and left that fastball in the middle, and he hit it pretty good. But I feel good, I feel happy I'm here,

playing with those guys."

In the 10th, Astros teammates Alex Bregman and George Springer hit back-to-back homers off the Dodgers' Ross Stripling, and the AL pushed across another run — the only one of the 14 all night that didn't score via one of the record 10 home runs — for an 8-5 lead.

For that feat, Bregman earned the MVP award, even though his run didn't even prove to be the game-winner after Joey Votto homered in the bottom of the inning. As he hurriedly dressed to catch a plane after the game, Segura hardly resembled the guy who had been bliss personified after his homer. He was stone-faced and curt in his responses as he tried to zip up an overstuffed duffel bag and head out, cutting interviews short.

"When I hit it, I knew it was going to go out. I'm really excited," he said, his expression and tone belying those words. "Even though I didn't win the MVP, I'm really excited."

If Segura, who needed the Final Man vote to make the All-Star team, felt he had been snubbed again, it was a valid feeling. In addition to driving in three runs with one swing — a homer that he had called earlier in the day, no less — he also had a single and scored in the 10th. Bregman's solo homer was his only hit in three at-bats.

Last year, Robinson Cano was the All-Star MVP on the strength of a key homer of his own. But life comes at you fast; Cano is now in the midst of an 80-game suspension. It nearly fell on one of his closest friends on the team, Segura, to carry that mantle. Surely, Segura would have been the unanimous choice — and snared the new car that goes to the recipient — had the AL won in regulation.

"I was feeling so good for Jean," Diaz said. "He came up there to do what he did, hit a home run."

Segura's three-run homer in the seventh inning that broke a 2-2 tie came with a couple of stories within the story. He had been on-deck to pinch-hit (for Mariner teammate Nelson Cruz) in the bottom of the seventh with the AL up 2-1, but another Mariner, Mitch Haniger, struck out on a dubious called third strike to end the inning with two stranded.

When the top of the eighth rolled around, the National League had tied the game on a Story homer, and AL manager A.J. Hinch tabbed Shin-Soo Choo instead of Segura to hit for Cruz.

As it turned out, all that did was ratchet up his heroism. Choo singled, as did Springer with one out. Up stepped Segura to face Milwaukee's Josh Hader, a lefty with an unfair strikeout ratio. With the count full, it appeared Hader would win a tough battle when Segura launched a foul that Votto had in his glove as he reached the dugout guardrail — and then had it pop out for an error.

"It was a good opportunity to get another pitch and continue to do my at-bat," Segura said in his only other comment in English in the post-game clubhouse.

Given the reprieve, Segura seized upon Hader's next pitch and sent it on an arc that was instantaneously recognizable as a ball headed deep into the bleachers. Segura certainly knew it and raced exultantly around the bases.

"I was really pumped up for him," said Cruz of his Mariners' teammate. "Definitely, I was very excited. He was telling me he was going to get one at-bat and hit a homer, and he did."

That prediction, which Haniger also vouched for, came before batting practice.

"He said he was going to hit it as hard as he could, which is exactly what happened," Cruz said.

Haniger took a couple of mighty swings of his own when he came to the plate in the seventh, but struck out on a pitch that appeared to be outside. In his next at-bat, he grounded to short, but Haniger did have the distinction of catching the last out of the game on a pop fly by Lorenzo Cain. Rather than keep that potential treasure, Haniger flipped it to second baseman Jed Lowrie of the A's.

"Hopefully Jed saved it and he's got it," said Haniger with a shrug.

Few players savored their All-Star experience more than first-timer Haniger, who used the word "awesome" repeatedly to describe his two days.

"Just being able to talk to these guys and get to know them and see what makes them great has been pretty cool," he said.

MLB

The Mariners are on Pace to Make The Playoffs. But ... How?

By Ryan Divish

The Seattle Times

Maybe it's the way the Mariners crawled across the first-half finish line like a person running a marathon without actually ever training for it, losing eight of their last 12 games, including their last four in a row and three straight series.

Perhaps it's the way the Oakland Athletics didn't stumble and trip in the final weeks before the All-Star break, instead surging to the four-day hiatus and narrowing the gap between them and the Mariners to a weekend's worth of games.

Two weeks ago, it wasn't a matter of whether or not the Mariners would make the post-season, which seems odd since that hasn't happened since 2001. No, it was more about who they would play in the wild-card game or if catching the Astros was a reality.

But now there is lingering apprehension bordering on panic for many fans going into the second half of the season. Will they add another pitcher? Will Robinson Cano's return help or hurt the team? Will they fold?

Fancy baseball phrases like "negative run differential" and "regression to the mean" are also being used in conjunction with "same old Mariners."

That the Mariners are even the midst of these conversations means something or many things still had to go very right in the first half of the season. In far too many seasons past, the discussion after the All-Star break was which pieces could the sinking team pawn off to contenders.

Let's reassess for a moment.

The Mariners are 58-39 through 97 games. That's a .598 winning percentage, which is fourth best in club history through 97 games in a season. Only 2001 (.722/70-27), 2002 (.619/60-37) and 2003 (.608/59-38) were better.

They have the fourth-most wins over any team in the majors. Their lead over the A's in the second wild card was once nine games and is now down to three. But it's taken a ridiculous 20-6 run by the A's to help narrow that gap. That sort of pace by Oakland isn't sustainable.

They've done all of this with Cano, their best overall hitter, playing in just 39 games due to a violation of the MLB joint drug-testing program, along with disabled list stints from Mike Zunino, Nelson Cruz, Ryon Healy and Dee Gordon.

"I think we've had an awesome first half of the season," manager Scott Servais said. "It's a credit to our players. We've certainly faced some adversity, dealing with injuries, losing Robbie and things like that to still get us in this position, I couldn't be any happier."

Yet even Servais was frustrated by the final 12 days before the break.

"You're always a little disappointed because we're in a little bit of a swoon and haven't played that great recently," he said. "But you have to look at the big picture here. And that's one thing I try to do better job of since I've been here. You have to stand back and say, 'When we left Peoria, what were we shooting for? What were we hoping for?'"

Realistically, the Mariners and all their fans would have happily taken 19 games above .500 and a lead in the second wild-card race at the All-Star break if offered at the beginning of the season. But it shows how expectations can change during the season. This somehow feels like coming up short given they were 24 games above .500 (55-31) and eight games up on the A's and a half-game behind the Astros on July 3.

"At the end of the day, we've still put ourselves in a tremendous position to have an awesome run at this thing to get into the playoffs," Servais said.

How did they do that? Well, it's been pitching, one-run wins, timely hitting, the dominance of Edwin Diaz, the consistency of Jean Segura and

Mitch Haniger and a little luck.

On May 13 at Comerica Park, the Mariners watched Cano crumble in the batter's box, taking an 88 mph fastball off his right hand. The sickening sound of baseball smashing his hand against the bat made it obvious something was broken. The only question was how long would the Mariners be without their No. 3 hitter and All-Star second baseman. That answer came two days later when the team and MLB announced that Cano had been suspended for 80 games for testing positive for Furosemide — a diuretic that masks the performance enhancing drugs.

It was easy to assume that the Mariners would be done. It's one thing to be without Cano for six weeks while his hand recovered, but 80 games?

Seattle won later that night on a walkoff hit by Guillermo Heredia, sparking a 23-8 run over 31 games.

"Nobody thought we could win without Robbie," Segura said. "But we did. Guys stepped up."

No player more so than Segura.

Since Cano's suspension announcement, he's hitting .337 with an .852 on-base plus slugging percentage, 12 doubles, a triple, five homers, 20 RBIs and 40 runs scored.

Also during that 31-game stretch following Cano's suspension, the Mariners were 14-3 in one-run games. For the season, they are 26-11 in one-run games, the best in baseball. Diaz has saved 20 of those games.

Sabermetricians will point out the luck factor in deciding one-run games, which is true, but the Mariners made their own luck by getting the ball to Diaz with a lead. They are 44-0 when Diaz enters a game with a lead this season. He has 36 saves in 39 chances, meaning the Mariners still won the three games he blew the save.

"You talk about the first half of the season and so many guys have played key roles so far," Servais said. "But maybe nobody bigger than him. When you win all the close games and have that guy at the back end to turn it over to and have him come through as many times as he has in the one-run games, it's not easy."

The Mariners don't wow you with statistical dominance. Their offense is about average, which was unexpected. Their pitching has been better than average, which also was unexpected.

"Things played out much differently," Servais said. "I think when we left Peoria we really thought we were going to be an offensive juggernaut. We loved the lineup and what we were going to do offensively. Things have changed a little bit. On the flip side our pitching as has been really, really good. There's a lot of ways to get it done. I still like our offense and where we are headed. Overall, the first half, I'm very happy with what we've done."

Happy? Yes. Satisfied? Not a chance.

"As good as things have been, there's still room for improvement for guys to step up in the second half," Servais said. "We need it."

The Mariners played themselves into this winning record and also the grind that is a second half postseason race. It means day-to-day watching of the scoreboard and the outcome of each game in relation to the standings. Losing a winnable game hurts just a little more. Each game becomes a little more magnified. It's an anxiety that hasn't been felt at Safeco much past the month of August and September during recent seasons.

"It's exactly what we talked about wanting to happen for our fan base and the vibe around Safeco," Servais said. "It's going to be there for the second half and it's going to be a lot of fun."

Blue Thunder Earns 2nd



Tawny Etter / Courtesy Photo

The Blue Thunder, a local 12U fastpitch team, earned second place out of a field of 23 at the 12U B USA State Championships. After losing their first game, the Blue Thunder fought all the way through the bracket, winning eight games in a row including five in one day.

Softball

Olympia Tops Rochester

By The Chronicle

OLYMPIA — Rochester lost their first game of the summer season, falling to Olympia 5-3 here in a summer league softball game on Monday.

Sadie Knutsen had a hit, an RBI, a stolen base and a run and Lexie Trombley had a hit and two RBIs.

Dallas Gudaz was 2 for 2 with a run and Kenedy Adams had a hit and a run for Rochester.

Olympia scored first with two runs in the second. Rochester answered with three runs in the top of the third, but the lead was short-lived as Olympia added two more runs in the bottom of the inning to regain the lead and added one more run in the fourth to insure the win.

"The story today was mental lapses on our part. We made their pitcher look untouchable for the first two innings but we came to life in the third inning," Rochester coach Dave Montgomery said. "While it's tough to take a loss it is summer league. We're all working to get better. I'm still excited by these players and the future of our program."

Rochester faces Black Hills on Monday at 6:15 p.m. at Stevens Field in Olympia.

MLB

Dodgers Acquire Manny Machado From Orioles for Five Prospects

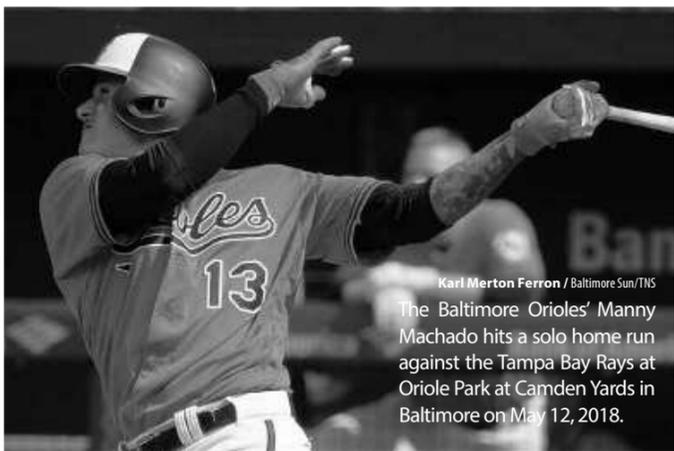
By Bill Shaikin and Andy McCullough

Los Angeles Times

The Los Angeles Dodgers' greatest need is pitching. But, with a scarcity of top-flight pitching available in trade, the Dodgers decided to improve their team with the best player they could get.

Every run scored helps just as much as every run saved, after all. The Dodgers already lead the National League in home runs, and they just added a player who has hit more home runs than anyone they already had.

That player is Manny Machado. The Dodgers acquired him from the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday, in exchange for a package of five prospects head-



Karl Merton Ferron / Baltimore Sun/TNS

The Baltimore Orioles' Manny Machado hits a solo home run against the Tampa Bay Rays at Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore on May 12, 2018.

lined by double-A outfielder Yussiel Diaz, according to people familiar with the situation. The people requested anonymity be-

cause the deal had not been officially announced.

The other four players in the deal are double-A pitcher Dean

Kremer, class-A pitcher Zach Pop, class-A infielder Rylan Bannon and triple-A utility player Breyvic Valera.

Machado, 26, a four-time All-Star, essentially becomes the replacement for the injured Corey Seager at shortstop.

Machado is eligible for free agency after the season. The Dodgers probably would need to give him the richest contract in franchise history — perhaps twice the \$215 million deal awarded to Clayton Kershaw — to retain Machado into next season and beyond, when Seager is expected to return.

But that is an issue for later. For now, in pursuit of their first World Series championship since 1988, the Dodgers made

their team stronger without giving up any of the players on their current roster.

Machado is one of baseball's most dangerous hitters. He entered the break with a .315 batting average, 24 home runs and a .963 on-base-plus-slugging percentage — ranking among the American League's top six in each category — backed up by a career-low strikeout rate and a career-high walk rate.

The Dodgers lost Seager to season-ending elbow surgery in May, but Chris Taylor has been a useful replacement. The versatility of Taylor makes the trade more functional. Taylor could replace Max Muncy at second base. Cody Bellinger could enter the outfield rotation with Muncy

White

Continued from Sports 1

and the Dodgers had engaged in discussions prior to the draft about what sort of signing bonus they'd be able to offer him. When draft day came around though, White was selected a few rounds later than the Dodgers had indicated. Then, when it came time to sign on the dotted line, the Dodgers were unable to match that preliminary number to White.

That shortfall was largely due to the complicated logistics of how money is allocated by teams to secure player rights through the draft. Major League Baseball teams are allotted a predetermined amount of money prior to each draft in order to sign draftees from the first 10 rounds. That money is divided up by draft slot with earlier picks awarded a larger sum of money for their signing bonus. However, if a team fails to reach an agreement with a draftee in those first 10 rounds they not only lose out on the player but also on the money allocated for that particular slot.

This year, the Dodgers failed to sign J.T. Ginn, their first pick (30th overall) and a fellow high school hurler. Ginn was reportedly offered around \$125,000 more than the \$2,275,800 assigned to his slot by the Dodgers but turned down the offer in order to attend Mississippi State University.

That decision by Ginn cost the Dodgers the \$2,275,800 in slot money that they would have otherwise been able to spend on other prospective players, like White. Once White learned that the Dodgers had failed to sign Ginn, he says he began to see the crimson and gray writing on the wall more clearly.

White says he made his deci-



Jordan Nailon / jnailon@chronline.com

Brandon White helps pitchers reconstruct the mound at Ed Wheeler Field in between games on Saturday during the GSL Showcase.

sion to attend WSU during the first week of July and the university made the official announcement on July 11 in a press release.

"I am excited to head to Washington State, meet new people, play the game I love and help WSU compete for a national championship," White was quoted saying in the WSU release. "I've always been a Cougar fan, I really like the city of Pullman, the coaching staff and the Washington State campus. College is a great route to go, it will give me a chance to further my education, compete at a high level in the Pac-12, develop as a pitcher and prepare for a career in professional baseball."

White said that while the MLB draft process was exciting, like when he flew to L.A. to pitch at Dodger Stadium in a pre-draft workout, he never became caught up in the hoopla of the high stakes spectacle.

"The thing for me was, and my (draft) adviser was telling me too, the draft is awesome and exciting and it's a great experience and everything but don't get over-excited and start thinking you're going to do this or that because you really don't know," explained White. "So going into it I was like, 'Well I'm either going to get the money I want and everything is going to be great, or I won't and I'll go to school.' The whole time I've been excited about either option. It's really been a win-win for me."

One added bonus to choosing WSU over professional baseball is that White will be able to share the field again with Tyson Guerrero, his former W.F. West teammate who is also taking his talents to the diamond in Pullman.

"With the whole draft thing it was really tough. I'd already verbally committed when (Guerrero) was being talked to and that

was one of the big things was that we could go together and dorm together and play baseball together. That seemed like an opportunity that was going to be pretty cool," noted White. "Once I got drafted, it got complicated."

Now that he's committed to attending WSU and playing Division I college baseball for the foreseeable future, White is again getting amped up to play ball with his high school teammate.

"Tyson is over there right now and I was supposed to go over there June 20th but I was told that if I went, if you go on a college campus at all, you won't be able to sign so I just told the WAZZU coach that I was going to wait and see what happened with the draft," said White. "I'm looking forward to going to class and going to play ball with Guerrero. Not many people can say that two guys from a high school

are going to play Division I college ball, let alone at the same school."

White said he has been working on a throwing program prescribed to him by his WSU coaches this summer while also pitching for his hometown I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew American Legion team as both a starter and occasional closer. Although he's not certain what his future will hold, White says he intends to compete for a spot in the starting rotation for the Cougars as soon as possible.

White will be draft eligible again after he turns 21 and says he hopes to improve his draft stock during his time at WSU. Specifically, he says he'd like to add some weight to his angular 6'8", 190 pound frame in order to add stamina and power to his trove of tools on the mound. He also plans on working on his changeup, being able to spot up his pitches on command, and improving his prowess for slowing the running game of speedy opponents.

"Even before the draft all the guys told me that I was looked at as a project. I'm not fully developed so it was kind of a gamble. I guess we'll see what happens three years from now," said White, who is set to report to Pullman the second week of August. Classes begin around Aug. 20 and baseball practices will start up a couple of weeks thereafter. He says he knows there are many people who don't understand his decision to pass up an opportunity to play baseball for money, but he is adamant that those judgements do not bother him.

"There's always people out there who are saying, 'Oh you're dumb for not going.' And then there's people who say if you do go then you're going to miss out on college," said White. "You're never going to make everybody happy."

NFL

Ranking The Seahawks' Roster | Positions 90-76: Who's at the Bottom of the Depth Chart as Camp Begins?

By Bob Condotta
The Seattle Times

It won't be long until the Seahawks are back on the field with training camp kicking off on July 26.

To preview the start of a new season — which follows an off-season in which the team has experienced as much significant roster turnover since the beginning of the Pete Carroll era in 2010 — I'm going to rate all 90 players heading into camp.

The countdown will cover the next week, initially in groups of 15 for the first four sets, then 10 for the last three to cover all 90 players on the team's current roster.

As much as anything, the countdown is designed to give a sense of the players on the roster and their situation heading into camp as it appears from here. And like Drake, we'll start at the bottom and work our way up.

90. Malik McDowell

POSITION: Defensive line.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: Likely none since it's not thought he'll pass a physical due to injuries suffered in an ATV accident last July, and he could be waived at any time. If he remains on the roster he'll likely go on the Non-Football Injury list again.

MAIN COMPETITION: His health.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: Despite an NFL Network report from last spring that he would soon be waived, McDowell remains on the roster. But the team also gave his jersey number, 94, to fellow defensive lineman Rasheem Green, telling you all you need to know about their expectations of his future.

89. Caleb Scott

POSITION: Receiver.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: Vying for a spot in the receiver rotation.

MAIN COMPETITION: Seattle has 12 receivers on its roster and Scott, an undrafted rookie free agent from Vanderbilt, is competing with those at the bottom of the depth chart to make an impact early in camp.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: Scott was nursing an injury during the offseason training program and the team will need to wait until training camp to get a sense of what he can do on the field.

88. Clayton Wilson

POSITION: Tight end.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: Vying for a spot as a backup tight end.

MAIN COMPETITION: The Seahawks have five tight ends on the roster and Wilson is undoubtedly the fifth of those five entering camp.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: Wilson



Alan Berner / The Seattle Times

Malik McDowell (94), defensive tackle on the first day of rookie minicamp for the Seahawks, at the VMAC facility in Renton, WA last May.

signed in mid-May after being a tryout player in the team's rookie mini-camp.

87. Avery Young

POSITION: Guard/tackle.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: While the team lists Young as both a guard and a tackle, he played mostly right tackle during the offseason training program.

MAIN COMPETITION: Seattle has Germain Ifedi and George Fant as its projected top two right tackles heading into camp, so Young, an undrafted rookie free agent from Auburn, has an uphill climb.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: As with most of the young OLs at the bottom of the roster, Young's best bet may be to do enough to earn a practice squad invite.

86. Emmanuel Beal

POSITION: Linebacker.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: Beal, a two-year starter at Oklahoma, may have his best shot to make an impact on special teams. Intriguingly, some suggested prior to the draft he could also potentially be a strong safety.

MAIN COMPETITION: Seattle has 11 linebackers on its roster and the final one or two spots appear wide open for someone to steal.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: At the moment it's hard to know much about a lot of the younger linebackers on the roster until camp gets going.

85. Cyril Grayson

POSITION: Receiver.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: Vying for one of the final couple receiver spots.

MAIN COMPETITION: The former LSU track star is in his second season trying to convert to NFL receiver. He needs to show this

year he can use his speed to be productive between the lines.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: Grayson remains intriguing but also raw.

84. Warren Long

POSITION: Linebacker.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: Like Beal, Austin Calitro and a few other linebackers, the team would most likely be looking to see if he can help on special teams.

MAIN COMPETITION: Since the linebacker spots can be somewhat interchangeable, the young backups are mostly fighting with the pack to try to stand out early in camp.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: Long played just one year of linebacker at Northwestern after starting his career at running back. But Seattle hopes it has found a diamond in the rough.

83. Austin Calitro

POSITION: Linebacker

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: Calitro is vying for a backup spot at inside linebacker.

MAIN COMPETITION: The Seahawks' backup spots appear pretty wide open and Calitro could get a look at weakside and middle.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: Calitro, who played at UConn, was briefly on the Seahawks' practice squad last season and was brought back in June for another look. We don't know much about him yet.

82. Akeem King

POSITION: Cornerback.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: King is vying for a backup spot at cornerback.

MAIN COMPETITION: King is one of 10 players the team lists at cornerback. But he also played safe-

ty at San Jose State before moving to corner when drafted in the seventh round by the Falcons in 2015. With Seattle's suddenly murkier outlook there, he could maybe play some safety, too.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: King appears the longest shot of any of the cornerbacks at making the roster. But he has been with the team in some capacity since last fall so the Seahawks obviously see something in him worth pursuing.

81. Skyler Phillips

POSITION: Guard.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: Appeared to play mostly left guard during the offseason training program.

MAIN COMPETITION: Jordan Roos and Rees Odhiambo appear to have the inside track on backup guard spots heading into camp.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: A four-year starter at Idaho State, Phillips was regarded by many as a late-round draft prospect, but went undrafted. He has the size and versatility — he played all five OL spots in college — to earn a long look.

80. Alex Carter

POSITION: Safety.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: Carter can also play corner but his best shot with the Seahawks may be as a free safety, especially if Earl Thomas isn't around.

MAIN COMPETITION: Others vying for backup free safety spots are Tedric Thompson and Tevon Mutcherson.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: Carter was on the practice squad last season and Seattle seems intrigued to see if he can make the transition to safety after playing cornerback earlier in his career,

as Detroit's third-round pick in 2015.

79. Marcus Henry

POSITION: Guard/center.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: Vying for a spot as a backup on the interior OL spots.

MAIN COMPETITION: Henry, a former Bellevue High standout and Joey Hunt are the only two listed centers behind starter Justin Britt.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: Henry signed in May after a strong showing in the team's rookie minicamp. His key will be showing he can play both guard and center since Hunt has typically been regarded as only a center.

78. Keenan Reynolds

POSITION: Receiver.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: Vying for a spot as a backup receiver, returner and special teamer.

MAIN COMPETITION: Like Grayson, Scott and a few others, Reynolds is battling the pack at the bottom of the receiver depth chart.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: A former record-setting quarterback at Navy, Reynolds is on his third NFL team trying to make the conversion to receiver.

77. Tanner Carew

POSITION: Long snapper.

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: The Oregon product is vying to be the team's starting snapper.

MAIN COMPETITION: Carew and 2017 starter Tyler Ott are the only two snappers on the roster.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: Carew was regarded as one of the top long snappers in the nation last year at Oregon and has a legit shot to make the roster.

76. Kam Chancellor

POSITION: Strong safety

POTENTIAL ROLE IN 2018: Chancellor unfortunately recently announced via Twitter that he has not been cleared to play football anymore. While some portrayed that as a retirement announcement, Chancellor is not officially retiring and remains on the roster because he is owed \$12 million in injury guarantees over the next two seasons that he won't get if he retires now.

MAIN COMPETITION: Sadly, not really applicable.

WHY HE'S RANKED HERE: You could say Chancellor could be ranked with McDowell at the bottom since he won't play this season, and is expected to begin the year on the Physically Unable to Perform list. But if he's able to have any sort of presence with the team this season there would obviously be value in that.

Seahawk Earl Thomas Feeds Trade Buzz Again, Writing: 'If You Don't Want Me Let's Make a Trade Happen'

By Bob Condotta
The Seattle Times

The big question as the Seahawks get set to open training camp July 26 is whether veteran three-time All-Pro free safety Earl Thomas will show up, after having skipped minicamp in June to loudly let the team know that he'd like a new contract.

In an apparent sign that there has been no thawing in the positions of either camp, Thomas took to Instagram on Monday afternoon to post a brief note asking the Seahawks to trade him if they can't get a deal done.

Wrote Thomas: "Always been the underdog ain't nothing new. Extend....if you don't want me let's make a trade happen I understand it's a bizz."

Thomas hasn't said much since releasing a statement before minicamp in June to say he would not take part in any team activities until his contract situation was resolved.

Could Thomas' minicamp holdout, followed shortly thereafter by Kam Chancellor's announcement that he has not been cleared to play football, lead to renewed talks between Thomas and the Seahawks?



It appears the Seahawks are not budgeting and Thomas' brief statement Monday indicates he might be laying the groundwork to continue his holdout into training camp.

The stakes get higher, though. Thomas could be fined \$40,000 for each day of training camp he misses.

If the holdout lasts beyond five days, teams can also fine a player 15 percent of his signing bonus (which was \$9.5 million for Thomas), and 1 percent for each additional day, up to 25 per-

cent. (Though, teams can fine players, but do not have to, and fines are often reduced or waived once a player reports.) During the regular season, players are paid weekly and Thomas would get docked one-seventeenth of his base salary of \$8.5 million for every game he missed, or \$500,000.

Thomas has to report by mid-season or his contract could be tolled, meaning he couldn't become a free agent at the end of the 2018 season.

Thus, he has plenty of in-

centive to report at some point, and he also would like something settled before camp starts so he doesn't risk losing money (Thomas could also have been fined \$84,435 for skipping minicamp. It's unclear if Thomas was fined for minicamp).

Thomas said he wants the team to give him a new contract that would likely top the \$13 million-a-year of the highest-paid safety in the NFL, Kansas City's Eric Berry. Thomas' current average-per-year of \$10 million ranks sixth among all safeties.

But the Seahawks appear reluctant to go that route at the moment. Thomas will turn 30 before the 2019 season and Seattle has been burned on the past three third contracts it handed out, to Marshawn Lynch, Michael Bennett and Chancellor.

The Seahawks showed this offseason that they are fine with moving on from veteran players now. Seattle general manager John Schneider said in April there had not been talks between the two sides since the NFL combine in March. Schneider said then there was no need for any additional talks because "they know where we are at" in terms

of what the team might be willing to offer.

The Seahawks also are thought comfortable with Thomas playing this season without a new contract, knowing they could potentially get a third-round compensatory draft choice in 2020 if he signs elsewhere. (Seattle also would have franchise tag options, though those are probably unlikely to come into serious consideration).

Thomas has sounded rumblings of discontent about his Seattle future for almost a year, most notably chasing down Dallas coach Jason Garrett after a game against the Cowboys on Christmas Eve and telling him to "come get me" once Seattle "kicks me to the curb."

Dallas is still the team many believe would be most interested in trading for Thomas, in part because Thomas has said he'd love to play for the Cowboys, the team he followed as a kid while growing up in Orange, Texas. Any team trading for Thomas would want him for more than a year and Thomas would likely be willing to do what it takes to make a contract work with the Cowboys.

Outdoors

Hunting & Fishing Report

Considering the High Rock Vantage

A winding dirt and gravel road whips around the ridgelines and courses the snaking route of small streams as it ascends toward an anticipated treeline. A brief break in the forest reveals an obscured view of the peaks that dot the distance just as a pothole sends the rear end side-winding around another dusty corner.

An unmarked turn off headed uphill takes you to the trailhead. It's a right. Unless you pass it and have to turn around. Up at the top, where the road zags backs down around the bend, a dirt turnout is filled with cars. Fifty people have driven to the edge of the world in hopes of climbing the rest of the way for a look-see.

The path is steep and leads beyond the mile high line but the moss draped trees are persistent, if stunted and gnarled, so shade leads the way. Roots provide the steps. Stumps serve as seats. Horse flies, cow beetles and roaster bugs swarm and bite if you stand still too long, but a cool blue breeze is aloe vera on sweaty skin. So you move on.

The very first person up the hill had no path to follow, only a desire to go, and so they went. It's why anyone goes. And so we follow in those footsteps.

Along the way, where the edges of the bald path gives way to spongy forest floor, wildflowers and berry bushes explode in surging swaths of sunlight. Purple tinker bells. Asparagus tipped snowballs. Sleepy headed orange trumpeters. Common strawberry butterfly wings. Jungle leaf fruity pebbles. Pink lemonade make-a-wishes. Screaming sunburst sea stars. Huckleberries, too.

More than a mile up the trail the first taste of the view-to-come emerges as the path veers a switchback away from a plunging precipice. A razorback ridge line cuts a line through the center of our spire stairway and bisects the cascading evergreen valleys below. An alpine lake lays flat in the distance and ripples like mercury in a motivated mid-day sun. Up on the edge of the world the shade persists.

Around the corner the path begins to run bare in spots to reveal hard rock. The trees thin out like comb overs and the top is revealed just a few hundred yards away. As the final strands of trees relent the path turns to slab rock and a 45-degree scramble serves as a final threshold.

Atop that jutting column of rock, at the very top, sits a weathered 90-year old shack with 360-degree views that are obstructed only by the crowns of Rainier, Adams, St. Helens, and, on it's best days, Hood.

The clapboard shanty used to house observant eyes to scan for smoke and flames across the forest. Now it sits mostly empty and always defiant to the odds against its very existence.

White paint is peeling away like exploded feather pillows. Its wood bones brittle and crumbling from the inside. The foundation is held to the rock by habit instead of bolts and only sagging cables are employed to truly keep it in place. The existence of each board, each screw, and pane of glass is a testament to human relentlessness and the enduring power of an idea.

Generations have shared the timeless vistas delivered from the remote perch. It no longer serves as a fire lookout but its value is immeasurable nonetheless.

Like the first person who trekked that cliffside, and the intrepid teams of horses, mules, and assorted jackasses that have followed, one quickly learns that a trip up to High Rock is a perfect excuse to stop and take a look around.



By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

FISHIN'

Fishing prospects on the Cowlitz River are suffering from near record low flows that are only expected to become more severe as the summer stretches on.

Last Friday, when the City of Kelso imposed voluntary water use restrictions to reduce strain on the system, the Cowlitz River was running at 3,100 cubic feet per second at the Castle Rock gauge station. That flow rate was about 45 percent below the average for the date and the river is running about two feet lower than normal, per U.S. Geological Survey data. The record low flow for July 13 was recorded at 2,300 cubic feet per second in 1940.

On Wednesday river flow at Castle Rock had fallen to 3,070 cubic feet per second, whereas the mean flow rate for the date is 5,050 CFS. Upriver a ways on Wednesday, just below Mayfield Dam, the Cowlitz River was flowing at 2,370 CFS, compared to the annual mean of 4,050 cfs. The low flow at the location for the date is recorded as 1,470 CFS from 1968.

That limited flow on the Cowlitz is hurting fish migration due to a dearth of water and increased in-stream temperatures. What's more, river flow doesn't typically bottom out until late August or early September just before fall rains return to the area. Officials are blaming the low river level on a relatively dry spring, early snowmelt in the mountains, and reduced releases by Tacoma Power from behind Riffe and Mayfield dams.

The WDFW conducted limited creel sampling on the Cowlitz River last week and anecdotal fish tales were also scarce. Numbers provided by the WDFW show that 22 bank rods between the Barrier Dam and the I-5 bridge kept five steelhead, while 56 boat rods in the same vicinity kept 32 steelhead and released on jack Chinook. The Cowlitz River is currently closed to Chinook retention from the mouth of the Cowlitz up to Forest Road 1270, along with the Cispus River and Lake Scanewa until the end of July.

In worse news, several trips to area rivers last week resulted in emergency responses, and tragic outcomes, and served to highlight the need for continued caution around waterways during the heat of the summer.

On Saturday a man was rescued with assistance from a crane after he fell approximately 15 feet from rocks located at the upriver side of Mossyrock Dam on the Cowlitz River. The man was reportedly attempting to fish near the dam when he fell and broke his leg.

"He was never on the dam, it was the rocks that they fish from there," Doug Fosburg, chief of Lewis County Fire District 3, told The Chronicle. "He decided rather than to take the walking path to the water, he decided to climb down the rocks."

One day earlier, an angler on the Cowlitz River paid the ultimate price when the boat he was in capsized near Blue Creek. Lewis County coroner, Warren McLeod, said that Ronald Borst, 59, of Mossyrock, died from cardiac arrhythmia, and noted that episode could have been linked to a heart attack triggered by the fall into the river. He added that Borst did not drown.

According to a witness, Borst and a 75-year old Vancouver man both went into the river around 7 a.m. after the boat they were in collided with the bank and became snared on a tree. The man from Vancouver was able to bring Borst to shore but was unable to revive him.

That sort of bad news was not contained to just one area river, either, as an 18-year old man from Elma drowned in the Chehalis River last week. The victim, Cole R. Hendrickson, had been swimming near the South Elma Bridge with a friend before dis-

appearing beneath the surface of the water.

Grays Harbor Undersheriff, Dave Pimentel, noted that the air temperature exceeded 90 degrees that day while the river was running at about 54 degrees. He said that those conditions, "can be stressful on even the strongest of swimmers."

Authorities say that all anglers should bring a floatation device with them whenever they are near the water.

Anglers on the Chehalis River have had limited success for steelhead recently and that bite is not expected to improve any time soon. However, fishers have been having success in the early mornings for bass feeding around the cool mouths of tributaries and streams.

Other WDFW sampling last week showed three bank anglers on the Elochoman River kept one steelhead, while two bank anglers on the Kalama River and 11 bank anglers on the North Fork Lewis river had no catch to show.

Overall success has been best on the mainstem of the Lower Columbia River in recent weeks as anglers target steelhead while the salmon fishery is closed. As in recent weeks the best odds have been found between the Wahkiakum County line (County Line Park) and the mouth of the Lewis River. In other Columbia River news, the annual tally for shad is rapidly approaching 6 million at Bonneville Dam. This year's count has already surpassed the record of 5,355,677 shad counted passing Bonneville in 2004.

In trout news, the WDFW recently continued with ongoing stocking efforts in Lewis County. On July 5 Mayfield Lake was planted with 3,200 catchable size rainbow trout and Chambers Lake, near Berry Patch in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, was planted with 1,000 little brown trout.

HUNTIN'

Hunters who are hoping to be able to bag a deer in the most tantalizing stretches of Okanogan County this fall will have until 11:59 p.m. on Aug. 13 to submit their application.

In total, eighteen applications will be selected via random drawing for an opportunity to hunt deer in the Charles and Mary eder unit. That 6,000 acre unit is located within the Scotch Creek Wildlife Area in northeastern Okanogan County near Oroville.

"This is part of our effort to provide quality hunting opportunities in Washington," said Matt Monda, WDFW northcentral regional wildlife manager, in a press release. "This drawing is open to the general public without any additional fees beyond the cost of a hunting license and the standard tags."

The 18 access and harvest permits for the special hunt will be divided up evenly between bowhunters, muzzleloader toters, and hunters using modern weapons. Each chosen hunter will be allowed to take one deer, in accordance with license regulations.

The hunts will take place within GMU 204 during the general season, which is set for Sept. 1-28 for bowmen, Sept. 29 through Oct. 7 for musketmen, and Oct. 13-23 for riflemen.

Applications for the "limited-entry" drawing can be submitted contacting the WDFW by phone at either 509-754-4624 or 360-902-2515, or online at wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/permits/scotch-creek/.

Results are expected to be posted on the WDFW website by the last week of August.

New hunters hoping to give it a go this fall should be sure to get their hunters education requirements taken care of in time.

license and classes typically fill up quickly in the weeks prior to fall hunting opening dates. Those required courses are offered in a traditional classroom setting as well as online.

The slow opening of hunting seasons will begin in just under two weeks when black bear seasons open up on Aug. 1 in coastal areas and in the East Cascades zone. The South Cascades Zone will open two weeks later on Aug. 15.

Until then, of course, coyotes remain fair game for hunters all across Washington.

FUNDIN'

The WDFW is inviting the public to participate in a webinar in order to discuss the particulars of the agency's long-term funding needs.

That webinar will take place on July 23, beginning at 7 p.m., and will be hosted by WDFW staff. The session will include updates on funding issues and opportunities for the state to invest in fish and wildlife management, as well as conservation of lands and habitat.

In particular, WDFW policy director, Nate Pamplin, will attempt to shed light on the reasons for the projected \$30 million gap in funding that his department expects to face during the two-year budget cycle set to begin next July. Pamplin plans to include insight from independent consultants as well as the WDFW's Budget and Policy Advisory Group. He will also go into detail on planned budget cuts and proposed funding increases that would help to bridge that anticipated shortfall.

According to Pamplin, there are several reasons for the funding problems. Those causes include:

- Several one-time funding patches approved by lawmakers in recent years are set to expire soon.

- Revenue from the sale of recreational licenses has not kept pace with spending authorized by the Legislature for managing fish, wildlife, and their habitat.

- The department still has yet to fully rebound from cuts imposed during the economic recession a decade ago.

To participate in the webinar go online to attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/8360838542216730371.

Participants must register prior to logging into the webinar. Additionally, members of the public who simply wish to listen in can join the proceedings by phone by calling, 415-655-0052 after 6:45 p.m., and entering the access code 281-297-953.

Documents related current spending and revenue proposals can be accessed online at wdfw.wa.gov/about/budget/development/.

SUCKIN'

A series of public meetings arranged by the WDFW will seek input on future rules and regulations for suction dredging permits.

In addition to potential changes to the permit process the WDFW would like to sift through the public for ideas to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species during suction operations targeting gold and other minerals.

In April, the Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission instructed the WDFW to develop new rules in order to address ongoing concerns.

Current regulations only require people to carry, and ostensibly follow, the Gold and Fish pamphlet in order to operate a small suction dredge. In an attempt to stoke accountability by dredge users the commission has called on WDFW to draft rules that would require all suction dredge users in Washington to apply for an individual permit.

"The department is reaching out to citizens who have an interest in how the rules are developed," said Randi Thurston,

WDFW habitat program protection division manager, in a press release. "Commissioners have emphasized that the department's rule development must be open to public involvement. We are very early in the process, and we are seeking the public's help in shaping the development of these rules."

Thurston added that the commission is likely to act on the new permit requirement early in 2019.

The public meetings are scheduled at the following times and places:

- Wenatchee – July 16 from 7-9 p.m., Port of Chelan County Confluence Technology Center (Methow and Teanaway Rooms), 285 Technology Center Way.

- Spokane Valley – July 17 from 7-9 p.m., CenterPlace Regional Event Center Auditorium, 2426 North Discovery Place.

- Olympia – July 19 from 7-9 p.m., Natural Resources Building Room 172, 1111 Washington St. S.E.

- Everett – July 25 from 7-9 p.m., Everett Community College, Jackson Conference Room 2000 Tower St.

RIPIARIAN

The WDFW has extended its input period for public comment on proposed conservation efforts along river and stream banks across the state.

Written comments on riparian zone management will now be accepted through Aug. 17. Those comments should be targeted toward recommendations found within "Riparian Ecosystems, Volume 2: Management Recommendations," which is available online. That draft is an update to the original tome published in 1997.

The new recommendations can be viewed online at wdfw.wa.gov/publications/01988, while the original riparian guidelines can be seen online at wdfw.wa.gov/publications/00029/.

Groups or individuals are able to submit written comments by mail to Terra Rentz, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, P.O. Box 43200, Olympia, WA 98501, or online at wdfw.wa.gov/conservation/phs/mgmt_recommendations/comments.html.

EXAMININ'

A cougar that was killed by authorities in May after being blamed for the death of a bicyclist on a popular trail near North Bend showed no abnormalities in a subsequent examination.

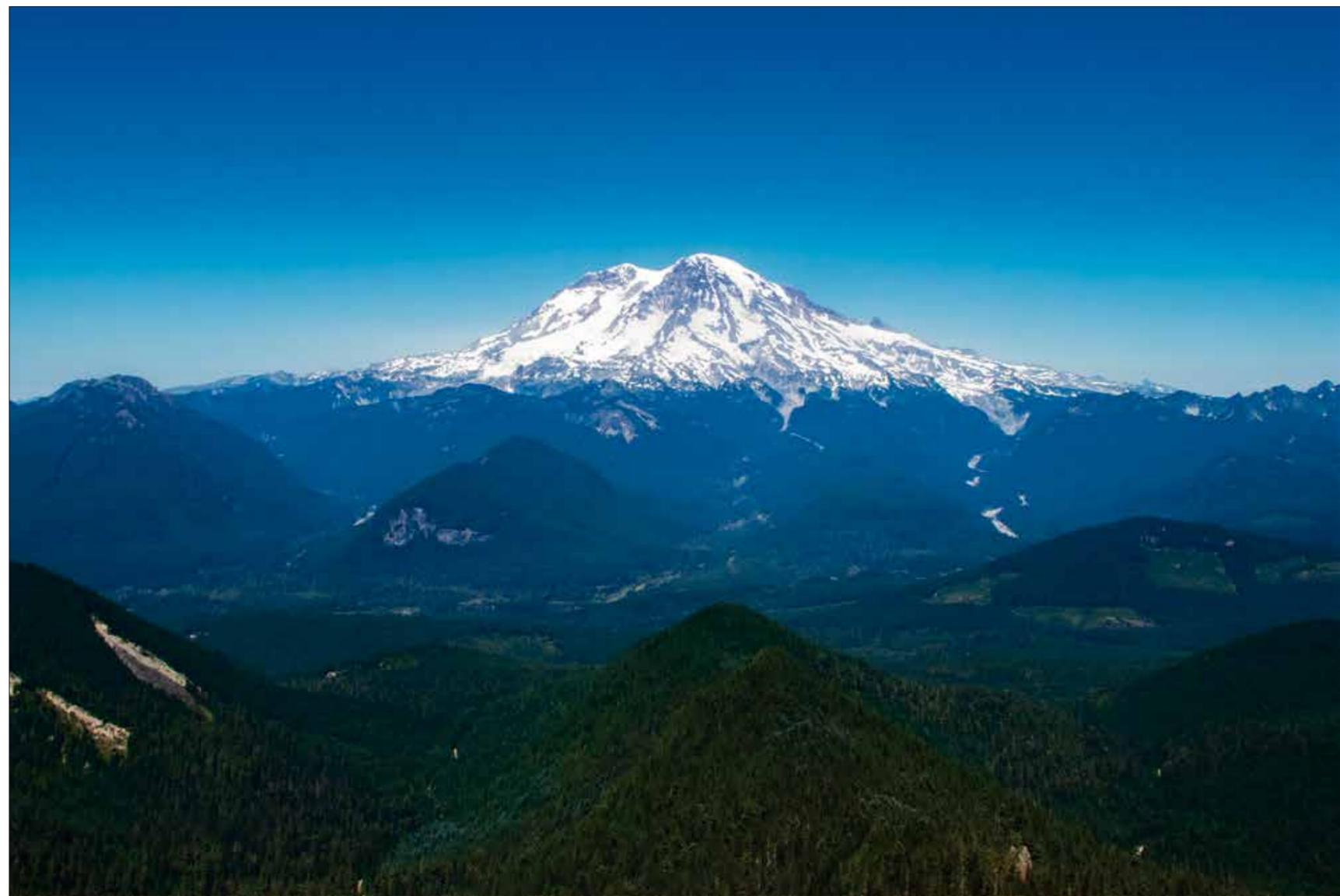
A report recently released by Washington State University showed that the animal was on the low end of the healthy weight spectrum for its age but was by no means starving or otherwise imperiled.

"The cause of aggressive behavior reported in this cat was not evident in gross necropsy evaluation," read part of the report.

The animal, estimated to be about three years old, was tested specifically for rabies and other afflictions, but screening did not reveal anything out of the ordinary.

The cougar is believed to have attacked two cyclists, killing one, on May 19. Authorities believe the cougar that was killed and sent in for testing is responsible for the attack due to its proximity to the attack and the low density of cougars across Washington. DNA testing is currently underway in an effort to confirm that suspicion. Results are expected within a month.

Outdoors



Jared Wenzelburger / jwenzelburger@chronline.com

Mount Rainier is seen looking north from High Rock Lookout on Tuesday.

For a New Spin on Mount Rainier — and Sweeping Views — Give Fire Lookouts a Try

By Terry Wood

Special to The Seattle Times

If you have a taste for early 1930s architecture, have I got some view properties for you: two-story mountaintop timber frames, each with one-room uppers (14 feet by 14 feet) and wrap-around balconies; windows on all sides, filling the top half of every wall; unobstructed, long-distance sight lines to the biggest greenbelt imaginable.

Caveats: Parking access is miles away; water not included.

Outdoor enthusiasts cherish wilderness lands, delighting in their emptiness of civilized intrusions. Yet most take a sanguine, romanticized view of fire lookouts. They're man-made structures, yes, but constructed with a noble aim — to serve as sentinels that safeguard the landscapes we hold dear.

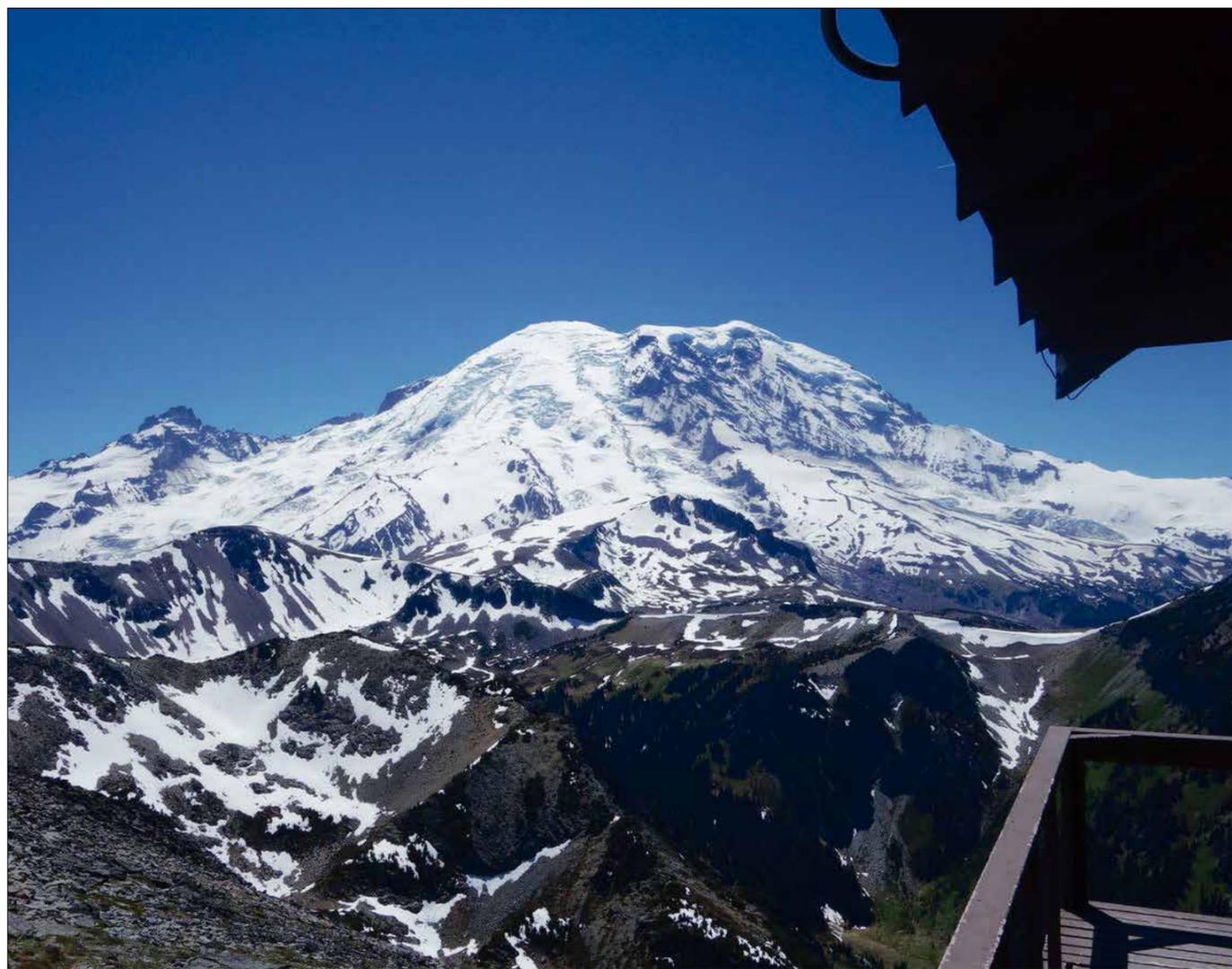
Amber Casali's splendid new book, "Hiking Washington's Fire Lookouts," reports that by 1942, when Congress ended funding for Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps projects, more than 600 lookouts had been erected throughout Washington, and 8,000-plus nationwide.

Lookouts proliferated after the Great Fire of 1910, when flames fanned by violent winds scorched 3 million acres in Washington, Idaho and Montana, prompting zealous fire-protection efforts. But as fire-detection methods advanced (aerial surveillance, radar), lookout numbers dwindled. Fewer than 90 in the state are still standing, Casali notes.

Mount Rainier National Park was once home to eight of these lookouts, the first a stone shelter built in 1917 just below Camp Muir on Anvil Rock (9,584 feet). Only four remain today — Mount Fremont, Shriners Peak, Gobblers Knob and Tolmie Peak — and serve as some of the park's most attractive hiking destinations for fit walkers who don't mind steep trails that require above-average grunt work in exchange for a way-above-average visual payoff at each hike's apex.

A lookout is found in each park quadrant, sometimes staffed by volunteer docents. None are actively used for fire monitoring. This tour moves clockwise from the northeast:

MOUNT FREMONT, 5.6 miles round-trip, 800-foot elevation gain (all figures from Casali's book). Taking off from the Sunset parking area (6,400 feet), this slow-and-steady climb to the park's highest lookout (7,181 feet) is a little less strenuous than routes to lookouts in the park's



Terry Wood / Special to The Seattle Times

Mount Rainier from the catwalk of the Mount Fremont lookout. (Terry Wood)

southern half, but still a challenge.

The wide, well-traveled path to and beyond Frozen Lake leads to a five-way intersection, with options to connect with the Wonderland Trail, head up Burroughs Mountain or take aim at Fremont. Take a hard right and begin the sweeping uphill route to a seemingly faraway structure perched on a distant outcropping. It's just 1.3 miles and less than 500 feet to climb from here, so take heart.

SHRINER PEAK, 8.4 miles, 3,420-foot elevation gain. This is clearly the most difficult of the four trails, but it may also be the prettiest. After the first 2.5 miles, hikers take a switchback and get a breakout view of previously hidden Rainier that can cause most brains to jump to the tracks from workout mode to a state of gasp-and-gawk.

Views remain fairly constant as you huff and puff your way to the summit. Beyond the lookout, you can find two backcountry camping sites (backcountry permit required). For her visit, Casali elected to trudge to the top, lugging overnight gear, and

believes her effort was suitably rewarded.

"I saw beautiful sunsets and sunrises there, so I would say this is my favorite lookout in the park," Casali said. Parking for the trailhead is an easy-to-miss wide spot on the east side of state Route 123, about 8 miles south of Cayuse Pass.

GOBBLERS KNOB, 7 miles, 1,000-foot elevation gain. Casali makes the right call in her guidebook by directing hikers to use the Glacier View/Mount Beljica approach for this lookout. Access begins outside the park via Forest Service Road 59 off state Route 706 before reaching Rainier's Nisqually entrance.

The dirt road is rough, especially early, but passable for passenger cars. You can get bonus views from Glacier View and Beljica before you reach the lookout. (Glacier View hosted its own lookout from 1934 to 1960.)

You can approach it from inside the park by hiking the closed-to-traffic Westside Road a few miles to reach the Lake George trailhead, then climb to the lookout. Either way, plan to arrive at midafternoon or later to

optimize light.

TOLMIE PEAK, 5.6 miles, 1,000-foot elevation gain. Starting near Mowich campground, at the end of 17 miles of a dusty, bumpy dirt road, nearly all of the climbing happens in the final mile as the trail curls around Eunice Lake.

At the summit on a clear day, the afternoon view of Rainier rising above a bluer-than-blue Eunice Lake is one of the best shots a photographer can bag anywhere in the park.

Casali lists three other lookout hikes on Rainier's periphery: Sun Top, via state Route 410, Forest Service roads 73 and 7315, Kelly Butte near Greenwater and dramatically isolated High Rock, in the vicinity of Ashford east of the park. Popular Noble Knob, also near Greenwater, was a lookout site between 1934 and 1954.

What happened to Rainier's other four lookouts? Pete Sabin, a summer worker in the late 1950s and early '60s, is part of a team of former Rainier staffers documenting park history. He says early lookouts — Anvil Rock (9,564 feet, just below Camp Muir) and Colonnades (6,718

feet, near Golden Lakes, Northwest quadrant) — were positioned too high.

"When the clouds blew in, lookouts couldn't see anything below them," said Sabin, 75. "Lookouts were once put on top of Mount Adams and Mount St. Helens, too. I think the original idea was to get up there and see a wide area, but they weren't too efficient." A 1934 lookout atop Crystal Peak came down in the early 1970s. Sunset Park, a 1948 replacement for Colonnades, was gone by 1973.

While attending the University of Washington, Sabin spent the summer of 1961 staffing Gobblers Knob. In 1963, he was in Fremont. He loved the lifestyle — enough that he served as a volunteer host at Fremont for 10 years before moving with his wife, DiAnne (whom he met at Rainier), to Montana.

"I was 18 when I started," Sabin said. "It was fun. I liked watching mountain goats at Fremont. I never saw anything like a UFO, but I enjoyed all the views."

Sports Briefs

Leonard, DeRozan Blockbuster Deal Makes Teams Happy, But Not The Players

By Steve Popper
The Record

There is a line of thinking in any sport, that a trade that makes both sides happy is the best one — even if no general manager really wants the other side to be happy when it's all over. So what do we think of a blockbuster deal where neither of the key pieces are happy?

The San Antonio Spurs and Toronto Raptors have agreed to a deal in principle, according to reports, that will send disgruntled star Kawhi Leonard north of the border, along with Danny Green in exchange for — I checked, this is a word — grunted Raptors star DeMar DeRozan, along with Jacob Poeltl and a protected first-round pick.

Leonard wanted to direct his future to Los Angeles and instead finds himself in Toronto. DeRozan, a Los Angeles native, opted to stay in Toronto in free agency and dedicated himself to the franchise.

And after he was reportedly assured by Masai Ujiri that he would not be dealt, DeRozan was informed overnight by the Raptors GM that he was the centerpiece of the deal.

So no one is happy. Except...

In a players league, this isn't about the players. The Raptors saw themselves as a team at a dead end, having invested heavily in DeRozan and Kyle Lowry, only to fall short in the postseason regularly.

They fired beloved head coach Dwane Casey and replaced him with Nick Nurse, but now with the Celtics and Sixers rising as powerhouses in the Eastern Conference, but LeBron James finally out of the way, added a top five player in the NBA in Leonard along with experienced three and "D" standout Danny Green.

If they can sell Leonard on Toronto — a great city with a great fan base — like they did with DeRozan, you have a star piece in place.

And if they can't, they can either try to swap him out to his preferred destination or clear cap space for next year's free agent chase.

And in San Antonio they remove Leonard, who has taken a more precipitous drop than just about any player, not in skill, but in sensibility. He sat out nearly all of last season with injury, but battling with the organization as it wore on.

There has just been no player during Greg Popovich's tenure in San Antonio who was as at odds with the team like this and Leonard seemed bound for the same sort of lifetime love affair that Tim Duncan and Manu Ginobili and even as he departed this summer Tony Parker held with the organization.

With Popovich heading toward the end of his era, starting to talk about retirement as Parker has gone, Ginobili is on his last legs and all of the magic seems to have begun to slip out like a slow leak, DeRozan keeps them relevant. They still seem somewhere behind the Warriors and Rockets in the West, but at least they avoid a full rebuild.

The teams may be happy, or at least content, this morning. But the players? Not today.

What's next? Do the Raptors try to win Leonard's heart over? Or does Ujiri make a call to the Lakers and see how quickly they'd like to add Leonard to his preferred location, next to LeBron James?

It's worth watching and for the Lakers, probably worth waiting, as there is no history to tug at Leonard's heart in free agency, freeing him to head to his happy place.

That is if there is a happy place for Leonard anymore. Today though, we know he is not there.

Former Jets Star Darrelle Revis Leaves Behind Complicated NFL Legacy With Retirement

By Neil Best
Newsday

One of the best players in Jets history retired on Wednesday, leaving fans of the team ... what, exactly?

Sad? Wistful? Nostalgic? Thankful? Resentful? Indifferent?

Darrelle Revis leaves the NFL stage with a complicated legacy, one that will land him in the Hall of Fame next decade but not near the top of most fans' best-loved lists.

Before saying goodbye, though, let us take the time to give the guy credit for the obvious:

For a few years, Revis defined the concept of a "shutdown cornerback" better than anyone since Deion Sanders and helped the Jets reach two AFC Championship Games.

The Jets wisely traded up to draft him 14th overall in 2007, and after establishing himself

he played the position as well as anyone has from 2008 to 2011.

"Revis Island" was a delicious moniker for his section of the field, a zone few quarterbacks dared throw near. Revis' brilliance was not New York-area hype; it was real.

When he lost the 2009 NFL Defensive Player of the Year award to Charles Woodson, then-Jets coach Rex Ryan called Revis' season "the best year a corner has ever had."

Alas, it was all too brief, as careers often are for elite cornerbacks.

Revis tore his ACL early in 2012, was traded to the Buccaneers in 2013, was released and signed with the Patriots — winning a Super Bowl ring in his one season there, making Jets fans feel even worse.

When the Pats declined to pick up a contract option, he re-

turned to the Jets for 2015.

In the middle of a 2016 season with the Jets during which he struggled with advancing age — and advancing weight — he told Newsday, "I'm breaking down. I'm 31. How many corners are 31 right now? The league's getting younger."

It appeared he was through when the Jets released him that offseason, but he landed with the Chiefs last November. That detour ended with a playoff loss to the Titans during which Revis widely was criticized for an apparent lack of effort.

The Chiefs let him go, and on Wednesday he made it official, four days after his 33rd birthday.

Along the way Revis proved a determined, savvy businessman. He held out of training camp in 2007 and 2010, and as he made the rounds he landed a series of lucrative contracts, testing the

patience of teams and fans but securing more than \$120 million in career earnings.

Revis said farewell with a statement that was gracious, thanking coaches, teammates and mentors, and finishing with the sentence, "Long Live Revis Island." He did not mention the Jets or their fans.

Again, there is no diminishing Revis' skills on the field or business sense off it. He came, he covered, he collected.

Jets fans should take this occasion to remember the good times, even though they now seem like a long time ago and even if Revis failed to deliver the big prize — as has every other Jet of the past half-century.

Sam Darnold was 9 when Revis was drafted. The search for a new Jets star to love continues.



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Dozens of Princess Napawinahs to Return for Napavine Funtime Festival

Jared Wenzelburger / For The Chronicle

Princess Napawinah rides by on a float during the Napavine Funtime Parade as kids race for candy on the street Saturday, July 15, 2017.

By Will Rubin
 wrubin@chronline.com

It's been 42 years since Linda Hamilton rode in the Napavine Funtime Festival parade after being crowned the third-ever Princess Napawinah.

She won't have to sell the more than 1,200 handmade buttons that helped her earn the title in 1976 to claim a spot near the front of this year's parade.

Hamilton is one of about two dozen former Napawinahs who will collectively serve as grand marshals for the parade as part of the 45th annual Funtime Festival that will take place from sunrise to sunset on Saturday.

"It'll be amazing," said Hamilton, who now lives in Centralia. "You see so many people alongside the road that you haven't seen in forever. Going back to my hometown is always fun."

The parade itself is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. and wind from Napavine Elementary School down Second Street and Washington Street before ending at Napavine Community Park.

Hamilton grew up across the street from the grade school and has fond memories of rolling down the street with Jerry Owens and the West Coast Express playing music on the same float. Owens is now president of the Napavine Funtime Festival.

The all-day affair features a car show in front of Annes Napavine Country Market — registration opens at 9 a.m. on-site — and a soapbox derby station for children to try out next to the car show beginning at 2 p.m.

Breakfast and lunch will be available for \$10 at the Trinity Rebekah Lodge. Games and activities for children, including pony rides and bounce houses, will be set up in front of Ace Hardware beginning at noon.

New this year is a basketball game pitting members of the Napavine Police Department against their colleagues from Lewis County Fire District 5.

The game, given the tagline "Guns N' Hoses," is scheduled to take place at 6 p.m. inside

the Napavine High School gymnasium at the same time Bingo is being played outside of Ace Hardware.

Donations will be taken at the door to benefit Napavine High School efforts to curb distracted driving.

"That'll probably be one of the highlights," Owens said. "Along with the car show, that's always really popular."

For Hamilton, the highlight of the day will simply be taking a trip down memory lane.

She lost all of her childhood mementos in 2012 when the Dr. Matz Building she owned in downtown Centralia burned to the ground.

Hamilton will have her grandchildren with her on the float as she takes a ride through 40-plus years of nostalgia.

A new Princess Napawinah will be crowned Friday night with decades of past honorees looking on.

"For all the girls that don't run for it, I think they're missing out," Hamilton said. "Because, when you get older, it's fun to be able to say you did it."



Jared Wenzelburger / For The Chronicle

ABOVE: Kids fly down a bounce house slide at the Napavine Funtime Festival.

BELOW: After the Napavine Funtime Festival parade finished, a cyclist participating in the Seattle to Portland Bike Ride rides in front of the Washington Dairy Ambassador float in downtown Napavine.



LEWIS COUNTY CHAPTER OF OLYMPIA MASTER BUILDERS



Desire to 'Age in Place' Gets Even More Popular

Older Americans largely prefer to stay in their current homes as they age rather than downsize or relocate. And that is a major driver in the continued growth of "aging-in-place" remodeling. This technique involves making home modifications — big or small — to help the home owner live safely in their home for many years to come, especially as they experience changes in their health or mobility.

In fact, a recent survey of National Association Home Builders (NAHB) Remodelers found that among all of the various reasons their clients are requesting home remodeling projects, the desire to age in place is quickly becoming one of the most popular.

Becky Carver, of Prime Lending in Chehalis, is also seeing an increase in the aging-in-place trend in Lewis County and adds, "Because housing inventory is so low right now, we encourage clients to consider making upgrades and adapt their current homes to meet their future needs. We are able to estimate what the 'future value' of the home will be once the improvements are

complete and provide financial lending based on those projected figures. This allow clients that love their current homes and neighborhoods to stay put, adapt their home for the future and provide upgrades to increase the overall value of their home."

When asked about the frequency of customers calling to request aging-in-place home modifications, more than half (52%) of the NAHB remodelers said those calls occur "often" or "very often." That portion has grown significantly in recent years — up from 32% in 2012.

While the "desire for better and newer amenities" and the "need to repair and replace old components" still lead the list of reasons to remodel, the increased intrigue for aging-in-place projects is notable, said NAHB economist Paul Emrath. However, "the uptick is not entirely surprising, given the ongoing growth in the nation's older population," he said.

According to the remodelers who were surveyed, some of the aging-in-place remodeling projects that have increased in popularity the most in recent years include:

- Grab bars in showers and near toilets
- Taller/elevated toilets
- Curb-less entry showers
- Widened hallways and doorways
- Additional lighting to interior and exterior areas

Utilizing the expertise of a Certified Aging-In-Place Specialist ensures that the vision of the remodel also achieves the future needs of the home owner as they evolve over the years. According to Jennifer Hopps OTR/L, CAPS of Adaptive Living, LLC, "The first step in an aging in place remodel is for an Occupational Therapist who is a Certified Aging in Place Specialist (OT/CAPS) to conduct

a client centered home evaluation. This evaluation of an individual's needs and the home environment identifies and documents critical requirements for safety, independence, and longevity in their home. The OT/CAPS then works with contractors to ensure home modification designs support the client's aging-in-place needs."

Many of today's most reputable remodelers have gone the extra mile to refine the craft of aging-in-place building techniques by earning the Certified Aging in Place (CAPS) designation. This benchmark for home builders, remodelers, occupational therapists and other health specialists certifies that

they are among the best in the industry at identifying opportunities and integrating the latest products and designs to not only enhance the safety of your current home, but its long-term value as well.

To learn more about aging-in-place remodeling projects and to find a Lewis County remodeler or contractor, please visit the OMB website at omb.org.

LEWIS COUNTY CHAPTER MEETINGS
Please join us for our next monthly OMB Lewis County Chapter meeting on September 19th at 6:00pm.
For more information contact jenni@omb.org or visit omb.org/chapters/lewis-county.

Member Spotlight Carlson Electric



The Lewis County Chapter of Olympia Master Builders (OMB) would like to highlight, Carlson Electric. Jerry Carlson, of Carlson Electric has been a celebrated member of OMB since 2016.

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Can Craft Brewers Make Good Light Beer? Our Tasting Pits Them

By Josh Noel

Chicago Tribune

It's official. Craft beer is better.

Or, at least craft beer is often more nuanced and interesting than Big Beer and made with better ingredients that extract superior results.

There was no other conclusion after reassembling our panel of brewers from last summer's macro beer tasting to taste 15 light lagers blind. Five of the 15 could be considered craft beers; four of them finished in the top six.

The three brewers — Jim Cibak of Revolution Brewing, Matt Gallagher of Half Acre Beer Co. and Brian Pawola of Pollyanna Brewing — eagerly signed on for the tasting. Each declared a love for any beer that's light, refreshing and well-made, no matter who makes it.

The wrinkle to the tasting, they were told, was that the classic brands — like Bud, Miller and Coors — would be doing battle with similar beers from craft breweries.

Though light lagers have traditionally been the domain of Big Beer since the 1970s, craft breweries have increasingly waded into the realm of easy-drinking accessibility. After decades of staking their claims on piney and bitter, sour and sweet — everything that Big Beer wasn't — craft brewers have taken a recent turn toward what is sometimes known as beer-flavored beer. No onslaught of hops. No cascade of sugary ingredients. No lip-pursing sourness. Just easy-drinking refreshment.

You know, like Bud, Miller and Coors.

I assembled 15 beers that could reasonably be called "light lagers." Some have "light" (or "lite") right there in the name. Others are a brewery's interpretation of a light, easy-drinking lager. They were served to the panel in random order, blindly.

Was it Miller Lite or New Glarus? Bud Light or Founders?

Our panel did not know. (Though we will reveal the beers for you here, as we go, for your reading ease.)

We tasted the beers across more than two hours in a private room at Half Acre's brewery on Balmoral Avenue. I grabbed them one by one from an ice chest and poured the (mostly) pale yellow liquids out of view of the panel into the same short clear plastic cups Half Acre uses for blind evaluations of its own beers.

Using a grading scale of 1 (lowest) to 5 (highest), our panel members spent a couple of hours in search of the lightest, cleanest and most refreshing beers on a recent warm summer afternoon.

No Flabbiness, Please

Beer No. 1 was a classic, and I wondered if it gained an unfair advantage by going first and dancing around clean palates? Perhaps. But our judges universally applauded it for doing the things a light beer should: It boasted just a touch of malt character while remaining, in their words, "clean" and "refreshing."

Pawola said it was "dry and bubbly, with a touch of malt." Cibak admired its "crisp bitterness." Most important, Gallagher said, it wasn't "flabby" — a crucial flaw among many light beers.

What makes for a flabby light beer?

"Lacking bitterness balance to the sweetness," Gallagher said.

Coors Light, they said, was anything but flabby. They quite liked its combination of malt character, refreshment and balance.

Beer No. 2, another light beer mainstay, also avoided flabbiness. And in last year's macro lager tasting, it fared quite well. However Miller Lite didn't do as well this time. It was clearly lighter than Coors Light, and featured less malt character, which led to less of a sense of balance. Though quite clean, Miller Lite was an entirely one-note beer. As Gallagher said, it was "lacking any complexity" even though it was "still crisp."

The first curveball came with beer No. 3. Of all of the craft entries into light beer, Founders Brewing's Solid Gold

has arguably had the most buzz, in part because it made the most forceful entry, landing in 15- and 24-packs (just like Big Beer) with aggressive pricing to match (just like Big Beer). It is the clearest example of craft beer trying to play Big Beer's game.

Though Founders doesn't tout Solid Gold as "light," that's clearly a piece of the intent, with an alcohol volume (4.4 percent) closer to Bud Light (4.2 percent) than Budweiser (5 percent).

All three members of the panel examined Solid Gold in prolonged silence. Then all at once they keyed in on its vast difference from the first two beers: Solid Gold is darker and has a bit of haze. It was clearly a craft effort at "lightness."

"This is pretty radically different — and not in a bad way," Cibak said.

"This doesn't taste like a traditional light lager," Pawola said.

Ah! And there we had the difference between light lagers from craft and Big Beer companies: Craft versions tended not to taste like what we think of as "traditional." With one exception — keep reading! — each craft entry put its own spin on the idea of a light lager. Rarely do they simply try to approximate Bud, Miller and Coors.

In the case of Solid Gold, Cibak said the difference made it more reminiscent of an easy-drinking golden ale — more body, more malt, more hops.

"It's almost fruity," Gallagher said. "I wonder if that's the yeast. I probably enjoy drinking this more than the others because of its bigger, hoppier flavor. Makes it more drinkable to me."

Solid Gold scored uniformly well, turning a low-alcohol lager into a far bolder proposition than the panel expected.

Beer No. 4 was a more conventional light beer than Solid Gold, but still had a fair bit going on for the genre, showing "lots of yeast character," Cibak said, and veering to "the sweet side of balance" though tempered by a vague "lingering bitterness," according to Gallagher. Everyone found it average if not slightly above, though it would probably have been even better with a squeeze of fresh lime — it was Corona Light.

Extreme Lightness

Beer No. 5 returned to the vein of classic light lagers, though to the extreme: even less color and body than most of its competitors.

"It's so light and clear," Gallagher said.

But that's the point of Michelob Ultra Light, which prides itself on consummate lightness — all the way down to a piddling calorie count that makes it one of the fastest-growing major brands in the nation.

Cibak observed a "slight egginess" to the aroma, which he suspected was a byproduct of lager yeast fermentation. I said it sounded like a flaw — and aren't the big beer companies above such flaws? Even if the beer is underwhelming, consistency and technical quality are what they supposedly do best.

"I'd imagine if that's what it tastes like, that's what they want it to taste like," he said. "Very little comes out of there that's not intentional."

No one much cared for the beer; there wasn't much to care for. That may be the entire point of Michelob Ultra Light. But it doesn't make for an enjoyable beer.

Based on its color, beer No. 6 elicited even more raised eyebrows than Solid Gold — it was amber-colored, inching toward brown, and easily the darkest beer in our tasting.

"Looks like Anti-Hero," Cibak said of his brewery's flagship IPA.

Was he bothered by a light beer — one that employs the word prominently on its label — that's so dark in color?

"Doesn't bother me at all," he said.

It was Sam Adams Light, a beer that far predates the rest of craft brewing's embrace of light beer; it was first released in 2001. In that way, Sam Adams Light seemed very much like a throwback, a craft version of light at a time that the classic light beers were still something to shun at every turn.



Kristan Lieb / Chicago Tribune

Brewers Brian Pawola from Pollyanna Brewing and Matt Gallagher from Half Acre participate in a blind taste test of light lagers at Half Acre's Balmoral Tap Room on June 27, 2018 in Chicago.

And so it was for Sam Adams Light, whose flavor backed up the appearance. Cibak described it as "toasty, caramel flavor." Pretty impressive for 4 percent alcohol — even less than the evanescent Michelob Ultra (which is 4.2 percent).

Cibak and Pawola both approved, but Gallagher wasn't a fan, detecting a "soylike, savoryness" — just about the last thing he wanted from a light beer.

Beer No. 7 was more light beer business as usual. Words such as "neutral," "like drinking air" and "characterless — in a good way" were tossed about. It was Keystone Light, and it finished squarely in the middle of our rankings.

Beer No. 8 did, too, tying Keystone Light for most middling. All three brewers found the beer inoffensive and balanced enough, but nothing special. They declared Miller High Life Light to be worthy of a hot day at a ballgame. But that's about it.

Quite Naked

Another curveball awaited with beer No. 9 — it's not even available outside of Wisconsin. That, of course, refers to the great New Glarus Brewing. I had been in Wisconsin the previous week, and my beer shopping spree included a New Glarus variety pack. It wasn't until I cracked open a bottle of Totally Naked at home that it occurred to me to add it to the tasting. But it is, in fact, a nearly perfect light beer — nothing fancy, but refreshing and supremely balanced, clocking in at 4.2 percent alcohol, just like the major light beer brands.

While Pawola and Cibak sniffed the mystery brew, Gallagher declared it among his favorites.

"Full-flavored, but light," he said. "Easy to drink. Crisp."

Pawola said it had "a full, round mouthfeel" — impressive for such a light beer. Cibak called it "refreshing and neutral," which he meant as a compliment.

Gallagher didn't heap praise on beer No. 10, though he did declare it "familiar." The panel detected a bit more fruitiness from it than most others in our

tasting, which they attributed to more malt or yeast character, or perhaps both. The fruitiness didn't make for a more interesting or enjoyable beer, however; it got in the way of refreshment and accessibility.

As for the familiarity, there was a reason for that. It was the nation's top-selling beer: Bud Light. It wound up as one of our lowest-rated beers.

Beer No. 11 was maybe the most unique of the afternoon, and the epitome of a craft take on light lager: bright, clean and a lean 4.7 percent alcohol, but so interesting as to earn an asterisk. It was quite a different proposition from Bud, Miller or Coors.

Hand Miller Lite drinkers a Totally Naked, and they'd drink it happily. Hand those same Miller Lite drinkers this beer, and they might love it — or they might be confused.

The tasters uniformly liked Spiteful Lager, made by Chicago's tiny Spiteful Brewing. It was refreshing and faultlessly crisp, with fruity overtones reminiscent of a refreshing white wine or perhaps even cider. Everyone

found it an enjoyable, curious outlier in the world of light lagers.

Taste It Fresh

Up next as beer No. 12 was another craft entry. It had been canned less than three months earlier, but was unfortunately already showing signs of age. The culprit was most likely a lack of refrigeration and, indeed, I'd bought the sixpack off a warm store shelf.

Still, once tasters waded past the cardboardlike oxidation, the beer stood out as a gem. It was balanced and had "full body and flavor," Gallagher said. Cibak declared it "a nice drinking beer; ignoring the oxidation, I can tell it's a good beer."

"Would love to taste this one fresh," he said.

It was in fact a beer that Cibak once made, when he worked at Firestone Walker Brewing in central California between 2006 and 2008: Firestone Lager. It was a smaller-batch beer back then, but with the rise of the craft light lager, Firestone Walker scaled it up for broad release last year.

The fact that its taste had fallen off so quickly was less a criticism of the beer and more a testament to the standards of craft brewing — and the importance of both freshness and refrigeration.

"There's more malt involved and more hops involved," Cibak said. "Those things tend to oxidize quicker."

A solution that the big breweries embrace, craft breweries typically shun: adding chemicals to stabilize flavor and appearance.

"That's the thing about craft beer," Cibak said. "It's fresher."

Beer No. 13 beer was a bit of a lark. As I drove past a Trader

please see **BEER**, page Life 8

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Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

7			8					
3		5	2	4				
	2		9	7	3			6
		6	7			4		
		4		9		5		
		7			1	9		
	4		1	5	2		8	
			4		9	3		1
				3				4

7/19

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
4	9	6	7	8	3	5	1	2
3	1	5	4	6	2	7	9	8
2	8	7	5	1	9	4	6	3
9	5	3	1	7	6	2	8	4
7	2	8	9	3	4	1	5	6
1	6	4	2	5	8	9	3	7
8	7	9	6	2	1	3	4	5
6	4	2	3	9	5	8	7	1
5	3	1	8	4	7	6	2	9

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: Z equals W

"ZXCL U'G XYPULR JHL BSULR GHFUO, U'G XYDDT. UJ U OYL GYEC Y NUIINC GSLCT SL IXC FUBC BSULR UI, U'G KCYNNT XYDDT."
— VKHLS GYKF

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Guys will take one pair of jeans, five T-shirts and three pair of socks, and that'll get you by for 10 weeks." — Jon Bon Jovi

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Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	R	M	O	R			V	A	P	O	R		
B	A	G	G	E	D		M	I	L	I	E	U	
S	E	R	E	N	A		I	N	S	E	R	T	
			E	T	C		E	C	O				
C	P	R		I	R	E	N	E		U	T	A	
O	L	E		N	O	M			G	N	U	S	
L	A	S	A	G	N	A			E	R	R	S	
A	T	O	M			I	N	C	L	I	N	E	
D	E	L	I			L	A	O		P	E	T	
A	D	D		C	A	S	T	S		E	D	S	
				M	O	P			U	T	E		
F	L	E	E	T	S			R	U	S	H	E	D
A	E	R	A	T	E			E	M	P	I	R	E
R	I	A	T	A				E	N	T	E	R	

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shoots the breeze
 - 5 Totally gross
 - 10 More scrawny
 - 12 Italian cheese
 - 13 Main course
 - 14 Not digital
 - 15 Mellow, as brandy
 - 16 Gear tooth
 - 18 Most wanted org.
 - 19 Backer
 - 23 Revolutionary — Guevara
 - 26 Tint
 - 27 Kauai neighbor
 - 30 Forty winks
 - 32 Pepys' book
 - 34 Kind of cavity
 - 35 Mention casually
 - 36 Fill the hull
 - 37 Crack pilot
- DOWN**
- 1 Percussion instrument
 - 2 Part of A.M.
 - 3 Fledglings
 - 4 Observe
 - 5 Not hither
 - 6 Hollywood's — Thurman
 - 7 Dogie
 - 8 Rounded handle
 - 9 Cartoon bear
 - 10 Maude
 - 11 Win back
 - 12 Tatters
 - 13 1300 hours
 - 14 Lunar phenomena
 - 15 Lots and lots
 - 16 Travel choice
 - 17 Shot meas.
 - 18 Ice pellets
 - 19 Sicilian landmark
 - 20 Frau's abode
 - 21 Hindi relative
 - 22 In the buff
 - 23 Longing
 - 24 Shrewdness
 - 25 "You've got mail" co.
 - 26 Fall fruit
 - 27 Proclamation
 - 28 Provokes
 - 29 Tidily
 - 30 organized
 - 31 Cookbook direction
 - 32 Corp. biggie
 - 33 Heart or essence
 - 34 Experiment with
 - 35 Ames inst.
 - 36 Profit
 - 37 Stretch the truth

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	
10				11		12				
13					14					
15				16	17			18		
		19	20			21	22			
23	24	25		26			27		28	29
30			31				32			33
34						35				
	36				37			38		
			39		40				41	
42	43	44		45			46	47	48	49
50			51	52			53	54		
55							56			
57							58			

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WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

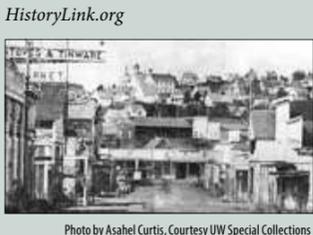


Photo by Asahel Curtis, Courtesy UW Special Collections
Seattle's First Hill, ca. 1875.

Fire Breaks Out in Seattle

On July 19, 1875, a store located on Commercial Street (renamed First Avenue South) in the center of the business district of Seattle catches fire. Fortunately people at the scene haul the coal, oil, and gun powder stored in the building out of harm's way. No other buildings catch fire. In response, on July 29, 1875, a volunteer fire company forms.

The Ilwaco Steam Navigation Company's Railroad Makes Its First Run From Ilwaco to Long Beach

On July 19, 1888, the Ilwaco Steam Navigation Company's railroad makes its first run from Ilwaco to Long Beach. In 1889 tracks will be laid to Nahcotta, completing the line. The railroad, soon to be called the Ilwaco Railroad and Steam Navigation Company but unofficially known as the Clamshell Railroad, will serve tourists, residents, and Willapa Bay shellfish growers, farmers, and loggers for 42 years.

Steamers and Stages

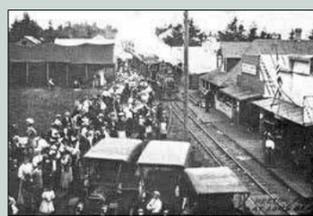
For nearly 30 years before the railroad began operations, white Americans followed an existing Indian trail to move people and products between Ilwaco, on the Columbia River,

and Oysterville, on the Willapa Bay side of the Long Beach Peninsula. Steamers brought logs, lumber, and passengers from the far side of the bay to Oysterville. Scows carried oysters from Willapa Bay to the docks. The hard-packed wet sand on the ocean side of the peninsula provided an easy overland route at low tide. A short passage through the woods at the north side of Cape Disappointment took travelers and goods to Ilwaco to meet steamers bound for Astoria, Portland, and other river and coastal towns. After 1870 a regular stage line, operated by Jonathan Stout (1820-1890) ran between Ilwaco and Oysterville, then the Pacific County seat.

In 1872 Lewis Loomis (1831-1913) opened hotels where Seaview is today (2011) and at Nahcotta, south of Oysterville, to serve travelers and tourists coming to the peninsula for vacations. Nahcotta became the preferred landing for steamers because the navigable channel along the western side of Willapa Bay came closest to the shore at that point.

Loomis joined with Astoria ship captain J. H. D. Gray (b. 1839), Portland transportation company owner Jacob Kramm (1832-1912), and Oysterville farmer John R. Goulter (1840-1921) to form the Ilwaco Navigation Company. Their steamship, General Canby, ferried passengers and freight between Ilwaco and Astoria. Another steam line connected Portland and Astoria. In the 1880s, with demand rising, the T.J. Potter and the Ocean Wave offered service directly between Portland and Ilwaco.

Loomis took over the stage route from Stout and won the contract for carrying mail between Astoria and Olympia. He used Ilwaco Navigation Company steamers to carry the mail across the Columbia, then the stage to take it to Nahcotta. The mail then traveled via steamer across Willapa Bay, overland again to Grays Harbor, by boat across



Postcard
Crowd meeting train, Long Beach, ca. 1911.

the bay, then up the Chehalis and Black rivers, ending with a short portage to Olympia on Puget Sound.

The Coming of the Railroad

During the 1880s and 1890s, railroad lines began to extend toward the coast from inland Washington and Oregon. The Northern Pacific Railroad arrived in Grays Harbor in 1892, then Willapa Bay (at South Bend) in 1893. In Oregon the Astoria and South Coast Railroad planned a coastwise line south from Astoria. These railroads threatened the Ilwaco Navigation Company's control of passenger and freight service in the area.

To remain competitive, the Ilwaco Navigation Company decided to build a rail line from its docks at Ilwaco to the landing at Nahcotta. On July 19, 1888, the first five miles opened, stretching from Ilwaco to Henry and Nancy Tinker's hotel at Tinkerville, which was to be renamed Long Beach a month later.

Ilwaco and Tinkerville held banquets at each end of the line and flatcars outfitted with benches and canopies ferried people along the new route. Land values promptly skyrocketed, from about \$8 per acre to about \$200 per acre in just a few months. The town grew exponentially, from just 100 cottages in 1892 to almost 400 in 1894. In August 1888 the transportation company changed its name to the Ilwaco Railroad and Steam Navigation Company and the following year completed its route to Nahcotta.

The railroad benefited from the lack of roads on the peninsula and around Wil-

lapa Bay. Almost all people and goods traveled through Nahcotta and Ilwaco to get to other towns and markets, and the railroad offered the most efficient transportation.

Waiting for Tides, Stopping for Bears

Passengers at the time may have scoffed at the modifier "efficient." The tide at Ilwaco determined the trains' ever-changing schedule because steamers could only approach the docks at mid- or high tide. Loomis sometimes stopped the train at his mansion north of Long Beach, and passengers had to await his return. His mansion was not the only unscheduled stop. According to local historian Lucile McDonald, "The train stopped on the slightest excuse — to pick up a family carrying tired children, to shovel drifting sand from the curve at Oceanside, or to shoot a bear spied in a field. Once at Cranberry, passengers waited while the engine crew caught a runaway horse. Another time a woman dropped a ball of yarn out of a coach window; the conductor halted the train, got out, retrieved the wool, and rolled it" (McDonald, Coast Country, 100-101).

Despite its irregularity, the railroad carried a large amount of cargo and large numbers of passengers. Each week it delivered about a thousand 80-pound sacks of oysters to Ilwaco. Coastwise steamships carried the shellfish from Astoria to San Francisco. The line also transported logs, lumber, clams, and cranberries to the port. Flatcars carried horses, cows, and dogs for families who set up their households for the summer at seaside cottages.

In 1900 the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, a much larger firm that was itself a subsidiary of the Union Pacific, bought the Ilwaco line. In 1907 the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company shifted its operations to the deep-water bay at Megler, a few miles upstream from Ilwaco. There, boats could dock

at any tide, bringing some regularity to the line's schedule. The Union Pacific consolidated a number of lines, including the Ilwaco railroad, into one group in 1910.

Farewell to the Railroad

The railroad continued to operate, though not very profitably, until 1930, when it closed. As automobiles grew in popularity, fewer people relied on steamers and railroads to travel. In her book about the Long Beach Peninsula, historian Nancy Lloyd quotes the North Beach Tribune's account of the railroad's last day, which occurred on Sept. 9, 1930: "By the time the train blew in at about 3:30 p.m. hundreds of school children and all the citizens of Ilwaco were gathered on the streets of the town The mayor mounted the rear end of the train and addressed the gathering as one who had witnessed the breaking of the ground through Ilwaco for the laying of the roadbed over forty years ago. He spoke of the very great part played by the little railroad in the affairs of the Peninsula and complimented many of the old time employees of the road, wishing them all 'Good Will and God Speed' in their future activities After the rather informal greetings the weird and sadly beautiful strains of 'taps' were sounded from the bugle by Charles Saari, and as the train departed, Ken Inman and his valiant crew shot from the old cannon a parting salute while the locomotive crew blew the long trailing whistle of the railroad man's farewell salute" (Lloyd, 147).

Crews soon pulled up the tracks, and the railroad's furnishings were sold, often to locals for use in their summer cottages. Some of its cars became cottages themselves. All that remains is the route, widened and paved, known today as State Highway 103.



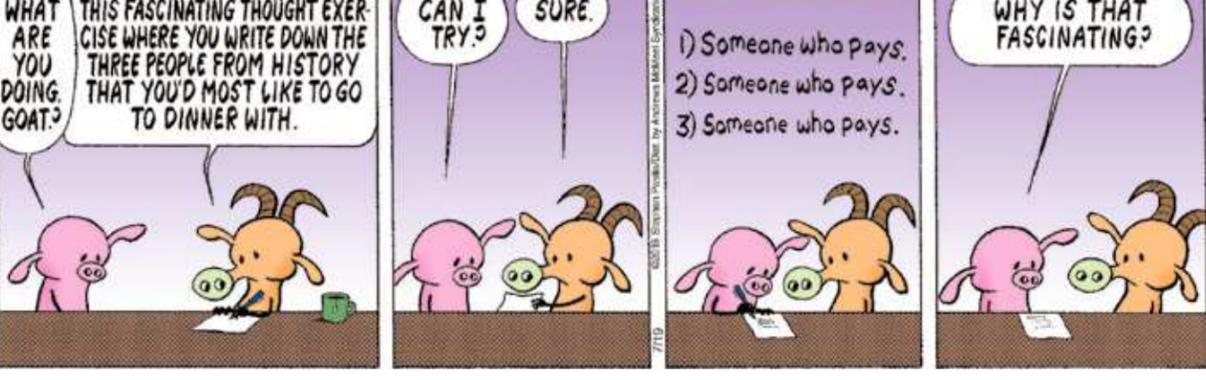
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



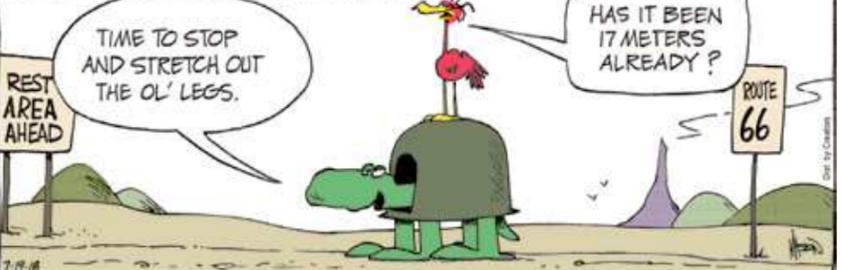
SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

				1	5			9	4
				6			1	5	7
				3			8		
	3		5					7	9
	5			4				3	
8	9				2			4	
		7		9					
4	6	9		5					
3	1		7	2					

7/20

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Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

G	A	B	S		Y	U	C	K	Y				
B	O	N	I	E	R		R	O	M	A	N	O	
E	N	T	R	E	E		A	N	A	L	O	G	
A	G	E	D		C	O	G		F	B	I		
			S	P	O	N	S	O	R				
C	H	E		H	U	E		O	A	H	U		
C	A	T	N	A	P			D	I	A	R	Y	
S	I	N	U	S			A	L	L	U	D	E	
	L	A	D	E		A	C	E		S	U	N	
			E	S	P	O	U	S	E				
I	N	S			E	L	M		D	E	P	T	
R	E	T	I	N	A			E	L	I	X	I	R
K	A	I	S	E	R			N	I	C	E	T	Y
S	T	R	U	T				E	T	C	H		

- ACROSS**
- 1 Calf's bellow
 - 5 Utter loudly
 - 8 PDQ
 - 12 Border lake
 - 13 Costello or Gehrig
 - 14 Function
 - 15 Winemaking valley
 - 16 Minerva's bird
 - 17 Make headway
 - 18 Took the first step
 - 20 Tut's turf
 - 22 Put into action
 - 23 Dogpatch's — Abner
 - 24 Native of Athens
 - 27 Just
 - 30 Lawyer's thing
 - 31 Ottoman title
 - 32 Hoop site
 - 34 Long-tailed animal

- 35 Aunts and uncles
- 37 El Dorado loot
- 38 Patio bricks
- 40 Like a frontier piano
- 42 Tarzan friend
- 43 NFL player
- 44 Hazard
- 46 Gave alms
- 49 Rocker Jon Bon —
- 50 Invoice no.
- 52 Nile wader
- 54 Dueler's weapon
- 55 Born as
- 56 Prefix for second
- 57 Mind
- 58 Rx givers
- 59 Inspected

DOWN

- 1 Actor Affleck
- 2 Swift horse
- 3 Sponge up
- 4 Bowling group

- 5 Genetic double
- 6 Straight line
- 7 Holiday tradition (2 wds.)
- 8 Sporty sock
- 9 Laundry item
- 10 Dismounted

- 11 Ink's partner
- 19 Grill, maybe
- 21 "Monster" lizard
- 24 Menacing sound
- 25 Swing a sickle
- 26 Is, in Madrid
- 27 Minus
- 28 Spinks or Trotsky
- 29 Kitten's toy
- 33 Orbison or Acuff
- 35 Military cap
- 36 The Emerald Isle
- 39 Kept changing
- 40 Numerical prefix
- 41 Trace element in salt
- 43 Gourmet appetizers
- 44 Poet Alexander —
- 45 Flush with
- 47 Auction site
- 48 Wine's partner
- 49 Fast transport
- 51 Mal de —
- 53 Instant grass

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
	18			19			20	21				
			22				23					
24	25	26				27				28	29	
30						31				32		33
34				35	36					37		
	38		39					40	41			
			42					43				
	44	45						46		47	48	
49					50	51			52			53
54						55				56		
57						58				59		

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

7	9	1	5	8	6	2	4	3
3	6	5	2	1	4	8	9	7
4	2	8	9	7	3	1	6	5
9	3	6	7	2	5	4	1	8
2	1	4	3	9	8	5	7	6
5	8	7	6	4	1	9	3	2
6	4	3	1	5	2	7	8	9
8	7	2	4	6	9	3	5	1
1	5	9	8	3	7	6	2	4

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: D equals P

"F... EFNO JOSL'U DCJ FR T RSE EWMU FR JOS
 UFPJFWRTML IFBBSM JOTR KWAS ISPTCNS
 KWAS XCNJ UWSNR'J USNPMFIS EOTJ F VSSK."
 — XWOR ZTLMS

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "When I'm having fun doing music, I'm happy. If I can make a little money on the side doing it, I'm really happy."
 — Bruno Mars

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How an Artist Turned a Rundown Auto Shop Into an Urban Oasis Home and Studio

By Christianna McCausland
 The Baltimore Sun

Luck follows Kelly Walker. When she hitchhiked into Baltimore as a teenager, the North Carolina native was addicted to drugs and alcohol and living out of a backpack. But she found recovery services that saved her life.

Then she stumbled into an apprenticeship that led her to start her own decorative painting and faux finishing company, Art Star Custom Paintworks, in 2002. Today her work can be seen in such places as the Sagamore Pendry hotel, Cinghiale restaurant and the new Hotel Revival.

Perhaps it is unsurprising that she lucked into her Mount Vernon home and studio, too.

"Luck has played a huge part in my life," says Walker, 42. "I'm still so blown away by my life and how this all happened."

An avid cyclist, Walker was out for a ride when she bumped into a friend who set it all in motion. At the time Walker was living in Hamilton, but her basement studio was too small for her large-scale works. The friend told her of a former auto garage that had already been semi-converted into a home.

"As soon as I walked in, I knew this was the place," says Walker. "It had everything I needed — showroom space, storage space, production space and parking, because we drive my trailer and two cars right into the building."

In 2013, she bought the property out of foreclosure. It had been abandoned for four years. Holding the keys, Walker panicked. Behind a screen of weeds there were some bullet holes in the walls, and the roof needed replacing. Although a portion of the interior was renovated, it was cut into two oddly configured apartments. All the exterior brick needed to be repointed and painted.

Luckily, Walker works in the trade and knew plenty of architects and designers who could give her advice. She removed the vestiges of the old apart-



Lloyd Fox / Baltimore Sun

Kelly Walker's renovated space evokes a New York City loft, with a mix of contemporary and mid-century furnishings.

ments, creating a loft-like space with high ceilings and interesting niches. She did much of the renovation work herself with the help of a contractor friend, Brennan Gunther.

Bringing it all together is a point of pride: "I know where every part of this house came from. I saw it all come together, every detail," says Walker.

The once nondescript, even ramshackle, exterior is now a bright spot on the block, with its striking charcoal-colored brick painted Benjamin Moore's "Cheating Heart." The entry foyer is just as dramatic, featuring a mural by Walker's favorite tattoo artist, who inked his design over gold foil Walker applied to the wall.

The entry empties into Walker's vast and busy studio. (In yet another karmic win, business has doubled since the move.) There's also a comfortable showroom seating area featuring a vintage sofa Walker silver leafed and side tables salvaged from the former Pazo restaurant. A spiral



An exposed wall shows off the age, color and texture of the space in Kelly Walker's building.

staircase leads to a rooftop oasis shaded by a large canvas canopy and protected by a 15-foot, horizontal wood privacy wall.

With her voluminous reserve of artistic energy, Walker finds it beneficial to have the studio next

door. Yet when she crosses the threshold to the home portion of the building, that is a sanctuary for her, her partner, Tess Mosley, and their BARCS rescue kitty, Fern.

"This house is a work of art,"

says Walker. "It took a lot of creativity, including repurposing things that were already here."

In the master bath, for example, she kept an existing claw-foot tub and turned an inexplicable hole in the wall into a laundry chute. She also kept an accent wall in the front sitting room that's reminiscent of one of her own creations. Her new additions are a combination of splurges (new kitchen countertops) and bargains from Ikea (the kitchen cabinets). The powder room tile came from Home Depot, but Walker had it installed in a herringbone pattern that gives it a luxe look.

Walker also painstakingly hand-painted the floors. The guest bedroom features a lacy medallion pattern that is a feminine foil to the room's salvaged lumber accent wall. In the master bedroom, Walker painted the floor fuchsia, the same vibrant pink found in the Parkway Theatre lobby. Yet the walls are intentionally neutral to create a backdrop for the art the couple has begun collecting, like the large work overlooking the kitchen by New York-based Penn Eastburn. Another favorite work, the racy cowboys in the living room, Walker obtained in a trade with artist Renee Trevino for one of her original artworks.

With its concrete floors and exposed air ducts, the home has the feel of an industrial loft, so Walker added softening touches like the custom round dining table. A wood stove and firewood boxes, all built and installed by O.E. Custom, warm the space that, with its comfy red wing chairs, is Walker's favorite place to meditate, often with Fern.

In those moments when she isn't stressed or restless, she feels awe as she looks at her home. There's a methadone clinic just around the corner from her house, a reminder of how far she's come.

"My house and my life are a reflection that miracles can happen," she says. "This house is kind of like my life — you can take something so broken and create something so amazing."

Cheers From Crowd Propel Special Olympian to Gold

By Suzanne Baker
Naperville Sun

Grace Seiboldt made quite the splash at the 2018 Special Olympics USA Games held in Seattle, returning with three medals and an invitation to try out for the U.S. Paralympics team.

The 21-year-old from Naperville, Illinois, who has autism, earned gold medals in the 200 individual medley and the 4x100 medley relay, where she swam the butterfly leg. She also received a silver medal for her performance in the 400 freestyle.

"She did unbelievably well," mom Nancy Seiboldt said. "It was the best week ever."

In an interview with ESPN, which televised the Seattle competition, Grace Seiboldt credited her gold medals to her love of swimming and the loud yelling she heard coming from stands. Her cheering section included not only her parents and siblings, but also

other relatives, friends and former neighbors of the Seiboldt family.

Grace Seiboldt was 5 years old when she started swimming and joined the Special Olympics in 2007.

After 11 years of competing in Special Olympics at the state level, Grace Seiboldt was one of 44 athletes chosen to represent Illinois in the national competition that drew more than 4,000 athletes from around the country.

Her swimming skills also caught the eye of an assistant coach with team USA Paralympics, who was scouting for new swimmers. Nancy Seiboldt said her daughter was invited to a meet in Orlando this fall by the coach.

Grace Seiboldt also was encouraged to join a local swim club, where she can hone her strokes and flip turns, her mother said. She'll also start a weight-lifting regime.

In the meantime, the young

woman, who attends Indian Prairie School District 204's Supported Training Experiences Post Secondary, or STEPS program, was back at the YMCA swimming laps.

Nancy Seiboldt said getting assistance from a swim club will help Grace learn to pace herself on races like the 400 freestyle, where swimmers need to conserve energy for the last legs.

The 2015 Neuqua Valley High School graduate became the first special needs member of her high school girls cross country team. And now, she has three national medals in swimming.

Older sister Megan Seiboldt, who was a swimmer, was the most surprised by Grace's abilities, said their mother.

"Megan hasn't seen Gracie swim. When she saw her swim, Megan was bawling like a baby. She said, 'I didn't know Grace had it in her,'" Nancy Seiboldt said.

Beer

Continued from page Life 3

Joe's on the morning of the tasting, I decided to see which of its beer brands included the word "light." There was only one: Trader Jose Light — the supermarket's version of a light Mexican beer.

The panel immediately picked up on it as an uninspired version of Corona — all the way down to the prominent skunk character. Gallagher admitted a perverse enjoyment of skunky beer, but still didn't care for it.

"A little flabby," he said.

Up next as beer No. 14 was another middling entry, with a bit more yeast character than most other options but little else to distinguish it. It was Busch Light, the ninth-biggest selling brand in the U.S.

Finally, we reached our last beer — beer No. 15. The panel found it "sweet, simple, nothing

special" (Gallagher), "very light all around" (Pawola) and "very neutral" (Cibak). It was yet another Corona brand — the first new Corona brand in nearly 30 years — Corona Premier. It's a beer aimed at men, unlike Corona Light, which is targeted more to women. It didn't work for these men.

Because the first beer they tasted — Coors Light — appeared to be the favorite among the major brands, we decided to taste it again, to be sure that it didn't have an advantage based on simply being the first beer sampled. However, another taste only reinforced their decision.

"Pretty good mouthfeel," Cibak said.

"I like the malt character," Pawola said.

"It's malty without being heavy," Gallagher added. "Pretty simple and easy to drink."

It was confirmed: Coors Light was the favorite of the big brands, tied with three craft beers (Solid

Gold, Firestone Lager and Tolly Naked), and with another craft beer (Spiteful Lager) and Corona Light (which, I'll be honest, shocked me) sliding in just behind.

The big beer companies have dominated the world of light lagers for so long, I wouldn't have been surprised to see them dominate this blind tasting too. But no. Craft breweries have proved themselves capable of brewing the lightest beers, just as they helped introduce us to the joys of piney, fruity IPAs; bold, rich stouts; and everything in between.

Perhaps it should be no surprise that craft breweries have successfully created alternatives to the light lagers that have dominated store shelves and tap handles for decades. Doing things differently — and, in many cases, better, with fresher and more interesting ingredients — has always been the point.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Widow Returns to the Dating Pool and Finds Troubled Water

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed seven years ago. When my husband died, I thought it was the end of my suffering. It had been a mentally and physically abusive marriage for 30 years. We were complete opposites and were always financially stressed.

I have decided to start dating again. I want to meet someone and hopefully feel loved. I joined a dating website, but the men on it look disturbed and creepy. I have no friends, and I feel like I'm dying. I'm 57. Where are all the good men? I am at a loss.

My boss told me I should consider dating women since I have had no luck meeting men. She is pushing me into meeting her lesbian friend. Her friend was in an abusive marriage, and her husband is no longer in her life. Abby, I'm shocked that she would even suggest it.

I'm considering quitting my job because it's awkward being around my boss. She started joking about it with other co-workers until I told her to stop bringing up the subject. Even though she has curbed her tongue, the fact still remains that my co-workers know she wanted to match me with a woman. I cringe working around her and want to crawl under a rock. Please help. — LONGING TO BE LOVED

DEAR LONGING: It's time to join some different dating sites and enlarge your pool of dating prospects. However, when you do, keep in mind that your marital history may have negatively affected your judgment about men. "Dating" does not carry with it a guarantee of love. Your relationship with your husband should have shown you that. Also, because a man doesn't photograph well does not mean he's disturbed or creepy. (One woman's creep

can be another woman's Prince Charming.)

That said, if I ever heard about creating a hostile work environment, what your boss did is a textbook example and should have been discussed with HR. "Joking" about an employee's sexuality is considered to be both discriminatory and a form of sexual harassment. Her behavior was beyond the pale, and you should start looking for another job.

DEAR ABBY: My 47-year-old son is employed at a prestigious university. His position involves a considerable amount of travel.

Over the years, he always emailed us his travel plans along with flight information. Lately, he tells us when and where he is going but omits the flight, hotel information, etc. When we ask, our requests are ignored. When we tell him we think it's irresponsible for him not to share this information, his response is, "My secretary has the information if there are any problems."

We always give our children our travel information, flights, hotels, etc. when we travel. Our question is, are we out of line for wanting this information from him? — LOVING PARENTS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR PARENTS: You are not out of line for wanting the information; you are out of line for insisting your adult son give it to you over his objection. Your son is 47. He is no longer a child. It's time to back off.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Three

KITCHEN & BATH WORD SEARCH

D H G K S H O W E R H E A D T U T U B M
 N S I N Z T C T I L E B A T H R O O M A
 A I M I I C O A R T C P A K P O Y Y L T
 L N E L M H C N O M Y Y O G N S R K M U
 S I D K O O S L E B R O C G D O T B O O
 I F Y G L A Z I N G Z U W K R E E R D R
 A P R O N F R O N T S I N K A N N U E G
 T L C K E G N I H R Y D V D O A I T R D
 C D R A W E R S A V U W P S B R B R N E
 O S H E L V I N G S L B R Y N L A A E R
 L K Y R A R O P M E T N O C I H C D D E
 U N M S S A W B Y I P U A E A S C I R E
 M L G R A N I T E H V M I R R O R T A N
 N M Z C I M A R E C G N N G D A U I O I
 S T N E C C A R E H S A W H S I D O B G
 P F O R M I C A V M L R N L Y E W N D N
 P O T K O O C B E V E L A H I V F A A E
 S B H C U H B A S E B O A R D O Y L E V
 E Y K S A H N E H C T I K N K T P Y B W
 F S B A C K S P L A S H H P K S P Z V W

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

- ACCENTS
- APRON FRONT SINK
- BACKSPLASH
- BASEBOARD
- BATHROOM
- BEADBOARD
- BEVEL
- BURNISHING
- CABINETRY
- CERAMIC
- COLUMN
- CONTEMPORARY
- COOKTOP
- CORBEL
- DISHWASHER
- DRAINBOARD
- DRAWER
- ENGINEERED
- FINISH
- FORMICA
- GLAZING
- GRANITE
- GROUT
- HINGE
- ISLAND
- KITCHEN
- MIRROR
- MODERN
- SAW
- SHELVING
- SHOWERHEAD
- STONE
- STOVE
- TILE
- TRADITIONAL
- TUB

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to computers. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 16 = e)

A. 17 1 13 21 16 19 19 13 1
Clue: Computer brain

B. 20 14 23 12 16 20
Clue: Handheld device

C. 24 6 4 6 20 14 12
Clue: Signals and numbers

D. 18 6 1 16 12 16 19 19
Clue: Broadcasting system

Answers: A. processor B. tablet C. digital D. wireless

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to food.

Y E T I D R A

□ □ □ □ □ □

Answer: Dietary

Guess Who?

I am an actor born on October 24, 1947 in Missouri. My film debut was in "Sophie's Choice," and I have become quite an accomplished actor throughout the years. My father was an opera singer.

Answer: Kevin Kline

FRIDAY EVENING

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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July 20, 2018

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (Live) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune "Best Friends"	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Quantico "The Art of War" Conor Devlin plots revenge. (N) (CC) (DVS)	What Would You Do? (N) (CC) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC) (CC)	KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)					
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News - Holt	KING 5 News at 6:30 (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 7 (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	American Ninja Warrior "Los Angeles City Finals" Competitors face up to 10 obstacles. (N) (CC) (DVS)	Dateline NBC (N) (CC) (CC)	KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon					
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	Celebrity Page	Inside Edition (N)	Access (N) (CC)	Dateline "Behind the Badge" (CC)	KING 5 News	KING 5 News	KING 5 News	KING 5 News	Dr. Phil Updates on past guests. (N)			
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 News 6:00PM (N) (CC)	CBS Evening News	KIRO 7 News 7:00PM (N) (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	Whistleblower A doctor scams his patients. (N) (CC)	Hawaii Five-0 A private detective is murdered. (N) (CC)	Blue Bloods "Close Calls" Jimmy is forced to take down mobsters. (N) (CC)	KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Colbert				
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)	Washington Week (N) (CC)	Firing Line With Margaret Hoover	Father Brown Father Brown races to protect a crown. (N) (CC)	The Great British Baking Show The bakers prepare sponge puddings. (N) (CC)	Food Flirts (N) (CC)	Food Flirts (N) (CC)	BrainFit: 50 Ways to Grow Your Brain With Daniel Amen, MD					
MNT	10	10	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Mom (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Yard Sale" (CC)	Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)				
CW	11	11	The People's Court "Massive Megatron Lawsuit." (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Masters of Illusion (N) (CC)	Masters of Illusion (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Opera" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "Pilot" (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Fightin' Irish" (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)				
PBS	12	12	Finding Your Roots Ted Danson; Mary Steenburgen. (N) (CC)	Rick Steves' Europe (N) (CC)	Northwest Now "Knute Berger" (N) (CC)	Foyle's War "War of Nerves" Engineers find cash at a shipyard.	New Tricks "Ducking and Diving" Security vans is found. (N) (CC)	Death in Paradise "The Wrong Man" Murder on a film set. (N) (CC)	Secrets of Her Majesty's Secret Service (N) (CC)						
FOX	13	13	Modern Family "Arrested" (CC)	Modern Family "Yard Sale" (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Resident "No Matter the Cost" Nic enlists Devon's help. (N) (CC)	The Orville "Majority Rule" A search for missing anthropologists. (N) (CC)	Q13 NEWS AT 10 (N) (CC)	Washington's Most Wanted	The Simpsons "Springfield Up"				
IND	14	14	The Message of the Cross (CC)	Donnie Swaggart (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation An unexplained illness. (N) (CC) (DVS)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Motor-cycle gang member is murdered.	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "All In" Langston must use deadly force.	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation An accident is killed in a car accident. (N) (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Murdered porn producer. (N) (CC) (DVS)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Two officemates plot to rob a casino. (N) (CC)					
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni	Hope Connect.	Jewish Jesus	Hour of Salvation	K. Copeland	James Robison	Joyce Meyer	Marcus and Joni	Joni: Table Talk	The Green Room			
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (S Live) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune "Best Friends"	Quantico "The Art of War" Conor Devlin plots revenge. (N) (CC)	What Would You Do? (N) (CC) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC) (CC)	KGW News at 11 (N) (S Live) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon					
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)	Tonight With Cassidy	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	American Ninja Warrior "Los Angeles City Finals" Competitors face up to 10 obstacles. (N) (CC) (DVS)	Dateline NBC (N) (CC) (CC)	KGW News at 11 (N) (S Live) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon						
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univis'n	La Rosa de Guadalupe (N) (SS)	El rico y Lázaro (N) (CC)	La bella y las bestias (N)	El Chapo (N)	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni					
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News	Timbers in 30	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	The Resident "No Matter the Cost" Nic enlists Devon's help. (N) (CC)	The Orville "Majority Rule" A search for missing anthropologists. (N) (CC)	11 O'Clock News (N)	Page Six TV (N) (CC)					
A&E	52	52	Live PD "Live PD -- 07.14.18" Riding along with law enforcement. (N) (CC)	Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 129" (N) (CC)	Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 129" (N) (CC)	Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 129" (N) (CC)	Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 129" (N) (CC)	Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 129" (N) (CC)	Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 129" (N) (CC)	Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 129" (N) (CC)					
AMC	67	67	** The Karate Kid Part II (1986, Children's) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. While visiting Okinawa, Daniel battles his mentor's foes. (CC)	** Caddyshack (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, Bill Murray. A vulgar newcomer clashes with the country club set. (CC)	** Groundhog Day (1993, Romance-Comedy) Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell, Chris Elliott. A TV weatherman's day keeps repeating. (CC)										
APL	43	43	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N)	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N)	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N)	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N)	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N)	Treehouse	Treehouse	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N)					
BET	56	56	** Race (2016) Stephan James.	** What's Love Got to Do With It (1993, Biography) Angela Basset. The life of singer-acress Tina Turner.	** Baby Mama (2008, Comedy) Tina Fey, Amy Poehler, Greg Kinnear. A career woman hires a surrogate mother to have her baby. (N) (CC)										
BRAVO	66	66	Below Deck Mediterranean (CC)	The Real Housewives of Orange County "The Next Chapter" (CC)	** Mean Girls (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams, Tina Fey. A teen becomes friends with three cruel schoolmates. (CC)	** The Break-Up (2006) Vince Vaughn, Jennifer Aniston. (CC)	** American Greed "Fraud Collectors" (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	
CBUT	29	29	CBC Vancouver News (N) (CC)	Laughs: Gags	Coronation Street	2018 Rugby World Cup Sevens Women's Quarterfinals. (N Same-day Tape)	The National (N) (CC)	CBC Van News	Rugby Sevens						
CMT	61	61	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	** Blue Crush (2002) Kate Bosworth. A young woman prepares for a big surfing contest. (CC)	** The Break-Up (2006) Vince Vaughn, Jennifer Aniston. (CC)	American Greed "Fraud Collectors" (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	
CNBC	46	46	American Greed (CC)	Deadly Rich "The Dungeon Master"	Deadly Rich "Bound for Murder"	American Greed (CC)	American Greed (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	
CNN	44	44	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	CNN Special Report (N) (CC)	CNN Special Report (N) (CC)	All News Updated hourly.	All News Updated hourly.	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	
CNNH	45	45	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	CNN Special Report (N) (CC)	CNN Special Report (N) (CC)	All News Updated hourly.	All News Updated hourly.	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	Cuomo Prime Time (N) (CC)	
COM	60	60	The Office "China" Michael decides he must stop China. (N) (CC)	The Office (N) (Part 1 of 2) (CC)	The Office (N) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)	The Office "Ultimate" (N) (CC)	** Pineapple Express (2008, Comedy) Seth Rogen, James Franco, Gary Cole. A stoner flees after witnessing a murder. (CC)	The Comedy Central Roast Actor James Franco is roasted. (CC)							
DIS	41	41	Big City Greens	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	** Wreck-It Ralph (2012, Children's) Cooper's Treasure A letter details the find of a wreck. (N) (CC)	Cooper's Treasure A letter details the find of a wreck. (N) (CC)	Cooper's Treasure A letter details the find of a wreck. (N) (CC)	Cooper's Treasure A letter details the find of a wreck. (N) (CC)	Cooper's Treasure A letter details the find of a wreck. (N) (CC)	Cooper's Treasure A letter details the find of a wreck. (N) (CC)	Cooper's Treasure A letter details the find of a wreck. (N) (CC)	Cooper's Treasure A letter details the find of a wreck. (N) (CC)	Cooper's Treasure A letter details the find of a wreck. (N) (CC)	Cooper's Treasure A letter details the find of a wreck. (N) (CC)	
DSC	8	8	Keeping Up With the Kardashians Kylie plans; Rob and Khloe talking.	E! News "The Parent Trap" 20 years later. (N) (CC)	** 27 Dresses (2008, Romance-Comedy) Katherine Heigl, James Marsden, Malin Akerman. A perpetual bridesmaid balks at being in her sister's upcoming wedding. (CC)	** Hairspray (2007) John Travolta, Nikki Blonsky. A Baltimore girl becomes an overnight celebrity. (CC)									
E!	65	65	X Games From Minneapolis. (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN	32	32	International Champions Cup Soccer	The Inghram Angle (N) (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	Hannity (N) (CC)	The Inghram Angle (N) (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	
FNC	48	48	Hannity (N) (CC)	The Inghram Angle (N) (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Fox News at Night with Shannon Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (CC)	
FREE	39	39	** Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (2005, Children's) Johnny Depp, Freddie Highmore, David Kelly. (N) (CC)	** Up (2009) Voices of Ed Asner, Christopher Plummer. (N) (CC)	The 700 Club (N) (CC)										
FX	53	53	** Straight Outta Compton (2015, Biography) O'Shea Jackson Jr., Corey Hawkins. N.W.A revolutionizes music and pop culture in 1988. (N) (CC)	** World War Z (2013, Horror) Brad Pitt, Mireille Enos, James Badge Dale. A zombie pandemic threatens to destroy humanity. (N) (CC)	PGA Golf										
GOLF	70	70	2018 Open Championship Second Round.	Christmas at Holly Lodge (2017, Drama) Alison Sweeney, Jordan Bridges. Sophie tries to save her Holly Lodge from a developer. (CC)	With Love, Christmas (2017, Romance) Emilee Ullerup, Aaron O'Connell. Melanie is assigned her office crush for Secret Santa. (N) (CC)										
HALL	19	19	Christmas Next Door (2017, Romance) Jesse Metcalfe, Fiona Gubelmann, Jacob Blair. A bachelor is left in charge of his niece and nephew. (CC)	Fixer Upper (CC)	Fixer Upper (CC)	Dream Home	Dream Home	My Aloha	Dream Home	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	
HGTV	68	68	Fixer Upper (CC)	Ancient Aliens "Area 52" (N) (CC)	Ancient Aliens "City of the Gods"	Ancient Aliens "Earth Station Egypt" (N) (CC) (DVS)	The Closer "Standards & Practices"	The Closer "Blue Blood" (CC)	The Closer Brenda's mother visits.	The Closer "Slippin'" (CC)					
HIST	37	37	Ancient Aliens "Area 52" (N) (CC)	Ancient Aliens "City of the Gods"	Ancient Aliens "Earth Station Egypt" (N) (CC) (DVS)	The Closer "Standards & Practices"	The Closer "Blue Blood" (CC)	The Closer Brenda's mother visits.	The Closer "Slippin'" (CC)						
LIFE	51	51	The Closer "LA Woman" (CC)	The Closer "Fatal Retraction" (CC)	The Closer "Standards & Practices"	The Closer "Blue Blood" (CC)	The Closer Brenda's mother visits.	The Closer "Slippin'" (CC)							
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) (CC)	The Last Word	The 11th Hour With Brian Williams	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) (CC)	The Last Word	The 11th Hour With Brian Williams	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	
MTV	63	63	** White Chicks (2004) Shawn Wayans. (N) (CC)	Wild 'n Out	Men in Blazers	2018 Tour de France Stage 13.									
NBCS	34	34	2018 Rugby World Cup Sevens Men's Matches. (N) (Live)	The Loud House	The Loud House	Kids' Choice Sports 2018 (N) (CC)	Rise-Turtles	Kids' Choice Sports 2018 (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)						
NICK	40	40	The Loud House	The Loud House	Kids' Choice Sports 2018 (N) (CC)	Rise-Turtles	Kids' Choice Sports 2018 (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)							
OXY	50	50	Snapped "Diana Nadell" (N) (CC)	Serial Killer With Piers Morgan (CC)	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N)	Snapped "Notorious: Ted Bundy" Glamorized as a well-educated killer.	Ted Bundy: In Defense of (CC)								
PARMT	57	57	Mom (N) (CC)	Mom Violet goes through labor. (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends "The One With Joey's Bag"	Friends (N) (CC)	** Men in Black (1997, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith, Linda Fiorentino. Secret agents monitor extraterrestrial activity on Earth. (N) (CC)	** Men in Black II (2002) (N) (CC)					
ROOT	31	31	Mariners Access	Mariners Pre.	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. From Safeco Field in Seattle. (N) (Live)	Mariners Post.	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners.								
SYFY	59	59	Punisher: War	** Hellboy II: The Golden Army (2008, Action) Ron Perlman, Selma Blair, Doug Jones. (CC)	Wynonna Earp (N) (CC)	Killjoys (Season Premiere) (N) (CC)	Futurama (CC)	Futurama (CC)							
TBN	20	20	Hal Lindsey (CC)	End of the Age	Perry Stone	The Watchman	Praise Joseph Prince. (CC)	Federick Price	Spirit	Alicia Britt Chole	Born Blessed	Travel the Road	Treasures (CC)		
TBS	55	55	Family Guy "Family Guy" (N) (CC)	Family Guy "The Juice is Loose"	Bob's Burgers "The Laser-Int" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC) (DVS)	** Blended (2014, Romance-Comedy) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore, Joel McHale. Two single-parent families are stuck together at a resort. (CC) (DVS)	** Pretty Woman (1990) Richard Gere. A corporate raider hires a hooker to act as a business escort.							
TLC	38	38	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After?	90 Day Fiancé: What Now (N)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? Chantal confronts Pedro. (N) (CC)	90 Day Fiancé: What Now (N)	Four Weddings (N) (CC)								
TNT	54	54	NCIS: New Orleans A car is stolen with a baby inside. (N) (CC)	NCIS: New Orleans "You'll Do" Lasalle's brother becomes a suspect. (N) (CC)	** London Has Fallen (2016, Action) Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart, A Secret Service agent must save the captive U.S. president. (CC) (DVS)	** Olympus Has Fallen (2013, Action) Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart, Morgan Freeman. A disgraced agent must rescue the president. (CC) (DVS)									
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go! (N) (CC)	Teen Titans Go! (N) (CC)	Dragon Ball	Cleveland Show	American Dad (N) (CC)	American Dad (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	
TRAV	36	36	Ghost Adventures (CC)	Ghost Adventures "Wolf Creek Inn"	Ghost Adventures (CC)	The Dead Files (N) (CC)	The Dead Files (N) (CC)	Kindred Spirits "Shadow Figures"							
TRUTV	49	49	Paid-Torpey	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	
USA	58	58	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Psycho/Therapist" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Amaro's badge is on the line." (N) (CC)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Comic Perversion" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A mother is arrested for child neglect." (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Bixby's Back" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Princess Party" (N) (CC) (DVS)					
VH1	62	62	* Coyote Ugly (2000) Piper Perabo.	** Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (2004) Vince Vaughn. (N) (CC)	** Step Brothers (2008, Comedy) Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. (N) (CC)	Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story									

SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
--------	--------	------	------

July 21, 2018

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00am	Good Morning America (N) (CC)	KOMO 4 News Saturday 8:00am	Jack Hanna	Ocean Treks	Sea Rescue	Wildlife Docs	Rock-Park	Vacation	X Games (Joined in Progress) From Minneapolis. (N) (Live)	KOMO 4 News Saturday 4:00pm	KOMO 4 News World News												
NBC	5	5	2018 Open Championship Third Round. Prestigious titles. (N) (S Live)	The best players from around the globe gather to compete for one of golf's most prestigious titles. (N) (S Live)	2018 Rugby World Cup Sevens Bowl Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (N)	Open Champ. Highlights	Voyager	Wild-Vet	Kids News	Biz Kids	KING 5 News at 5 (N) (CC)															
IND	6	6	Paid	Rescue Dog	Green	Hiring	Health	Cham	House	Home	Spaces	Homes/	Hazel	House	Mak	Ciscoe	Paid	Sexy	Stem	Star of	Paid	Yard	Raw	Travel		
CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning: Saturday (N)	KIRO 7 News Saturday Morning (N) (CC)	Innovation Nat	Inspectors	Dr. Chris (N)	Tough Mudder X (N)	MLF World Championship Series	Calgary Stampede	Paid Prog.	PiYo Wor.	MyPillow	Reality Show	Pet Vet	Sports Stars	KIRO News	KIRO News								
PBS	9</																									

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

July 21, 2018

Main Saturday Evening TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

Main Weekday Daytime TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

Classifieds

360-807-8203

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REMEMBER...
An ad under Card of Thanks is only \$14 a day for 100 words or less! Call Customer Service at 360-807-8203 to place your ad today!

LOST & FOUND

NEW TODAY!
3lb Yorkie/Chihuahua named Max, male, black with white chest & gold legs, lost on 7/17 at Military Rd., & Cooks Hill Rd. 714-616-9660

NEW TODAY!
LOST: Red Merle Mini Aussie: 7/16, milepost 9, Hwy 508, blue eyes, 20 pounds. 360-508-4740

SPECIAL NOTICES

MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT!
ASK CUSTOMER SERVICE ABOUT ADDING COLOR!
360-807-8203

UP LATE?
Need to place an ad? Place your ad on chronline.com

Want your event in The Chronicle's Community Calendar? Email your event to: calendar@chronline.com

CARE SERVICES

CHILDCARE

Want to reach local families with advertising? Contact Lindy! 360-807-8219!

ADULT CARE

Caregivers 4 Mom & Dad In Your Home!
Our caregiving team members are ready and available to support your needs, your family's needs from Respite care to 24/7 care. Allow us to come along side you, support your desire to live at home. Our amazing team from, Home Care Aide, CNA, LPN, RN, How can we help? Oh and we are an amazing bunch. caregivers4mom.dad@gmail.com or Betty 360-880-8749

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

NEW TODAY!
ADVENTURES THROUGH TIME...
4 Sundays in a row!

July 22 & 29, & August 5 & 12, 4-6 pm!
FREE! Open to those in grades K-6th.
Games, crafts, songs, bible stories & treats!
For more information, call 360-623-9313 or 360-388-5687.
Centralia Bible Chapel
209 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

-Lewis PUD- Energy Services Specialist
Join a dynamic electric utility and become part of a progressive team.
Candidate works as a liaison between the District and its customers by providing technical energy analysis of residential, commercial, and industrial buildings and equipment. This position assists the Energy Services Department in promoting and implementing energy efficiency (EE) measures throughout the District's service territory.
Lewis PUD is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and all qualified candidates are encouraged to apply. For a complete listing of qualifications and to apply for this position please visit our website located at www.lcpud.org.

DRIVERS
National Frozen Foods Corporation seeks truck drivers. Class A with doubles endorsement & 6 months experience. Pays by the load. Contact Sharryl at 360-748-0015.

NEW TODAY!
ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
Reichert Shake & Fencing, Inc. is hiring entry level positions, Monday thru Friday, some Saturdays & some overtime. Starts at \$13.50 per hour. Must be able to pass a drug test. No phone calls.
Fill out application at:
207 Kangas Rd., Toledo, WA 98591, Monday thru Friday, 8-3.

NEW TODAY!
FULL-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT
Hardel Mutual Plywood Corp located in the Chehalis Industrial Park is looking to hire a full-time office assistant for our busy office. Front desk & office support experience required. Proficiency in Windows operating systems & with Microsoft Office is a must. This is a full-time position Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Benefits include PTO, holidays, medical, dental, vision, 401k. Drug screening required. Annual salary: \$40k annually, plus monthly bonuses.
Hardel Mutual Plywood Corp is located at
143 Maurin Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532.
Please email resumes to
Kimberly at kimberly@hardel.com

National Frozen Foods NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS
To set up orientation Call 360-748-0015.

HELP WANTED

National Frozen Foods NOW HIRING RECEPTIONIST
Pay \$13.00 per hour. Bring resume to 188 Sturdevant Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532.

NEED BUSINESS CARDS?
Chronicle Printing, 360-807-8223

NOW HIRING!
Big Nick's Pizza is now hiring for a cook, manager & 2 delivery drivers. Please bring application & resume to 110 Cedarcrest Dr., Winlock, WA 98596, on Tues - Thurs, after 3pm. 360-785-4203

NEW TODAY!
NURSE AID NEEDED
Part time caregiver needed in Centralia area. 2-3 morning hours, Monday-Friday. No experience required. Must be reliable. Call after 5pm. 360-736-6634

Quality Taxi
Seeking drivers wanted for the busiest taxi service in Lewis County. Neat, compassionate towards the elderly, with communication skills a must. Able to work nights or days (12 hour shifts), part time to full time. Need to be 25 years old with a good driving record. Dependability a must. Call 360-520-4892 for details.

NEW TODAY!
The Chehalis School District has the following positions available:
- Special Education Teacher
- Temporary Secretary
- Para Educators (various positions)
- Bus Drivers (training provided)
- Bus Monitors
Please apply through chehalisschools.org (Employment Opportunities) or edjobsnw.org.
For questions, contact the District Office, 360-807-7200, opt. 1.

LEAD PRESS OPERATOR

We are looking for a quality conscious, detail oriented, self-motivated, reliable, team player. Responsibilities include operating and maintaining a DGM430 web press. The ideal candidate will have at least 4 years of experience in a high-volume environment. Multi-web experience is a must with 4/color process understanding. The ideal candidate is able to follow all safety rules, communicate effectively, keep areas clean and maintained, follow written and verbal instruction, report concerns and issues in a timely manner, verify press counts and ensure accuracy, ensure samples are pulled, direct subordinates, and work well without constant supervision. The ideal candidate is production oriented while maintaining quality, able to think critically to solve problems, able to perform simple math, familiar with computer and applicable software and good with people.

PRODUCTION WORK/DRIVER

Production position in newspaper distribution center. Nights and possible weekends a must. Skills needed for this position include: punctuality, good attendance, ability to do repetitive work and ability to lift 50+ pounds. Valid driver's license and clean driving record. Mechanical knowledge, delivery driving experience and forklift training a plus.

Interested parties should mail, email in a cover letter and resume.
Jackie Rhodes
jrhodes@chronline.com
The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531
No phone calls please.

The Chronicle
The Chronicle is a publication of Lafromboise Communications Inc., which is an Equal Opportunity Employer who provides drug-free workplaces. Drug testing is a prerequisite for as well as a condition of employment. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED

The Onalaska School District has the following positions available:
• K-8 Mental Health Specialist
• Kitchen Cook
Please apply thru ESD 113.
teachinginwashington.com
For more information, contact the District Office 360-978-4111 Opt. 5

TRUCK DRIVER
Full time, hauling milk. Chehalis area, Class A CDL, endorsements for tankers and doubles, must be over 23 with 2 years experience. Benefits; medical, dental, vision & 401k & home daily. \$21.53/hr. **\$1000 SIGNING BONUS.**
Fax resume & driving abstract to: 360-629-7800 or call 425-210-9132, or email: carlsontrucking@seanet.com

WILLAPA HARBOR HOSPITAL RN's & CNA Needed
2 full-time night shift RN's, 1 Per Diem RN & 1 Per Diem CNA needed. Acute care experience, ER & Med/Surg. EOE.
For an application, please contact **Dustie Franks: dfranks@willapa.net** or go to: willapaharborhospital.com

HANDY HELP

NEW TODAY!
HANDYMAN FOR HIRE
Miscellaneous home repairs, remodel, painting, pressure washing, yard projects, etc.
360-278-3426

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE CHEHALIS

NEW HOME
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, appliances included, 2 car garage on 5 acres, **\$300K. 360-262-9332**

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

FOR RENT RENTALS

RENTAL WANTED
Need a house to rent within reasonable driving distance to Morton. I have a well trained dog. Prefer a house with big yard or in a country setting. Call or text 217-251-1979.

RENTAL APT. GENERAL

24 WORDS FOR THE PRICE OF 12!
CALL TODAY! The Chronicle Customer Service 360-807-8203

ROOMMATE WANTED

Furnished Room
Large bedroom, utilities paid, shared kitchen, laundry & 3/4 bath, close to college, \$375 per month. 360-736-0402

ROOMMATE WANTED
Will have their own bedroom & bathroom, \$500 month, no other bills included. No pets. Call for more information & to schedule an interview, 503-545-5568.

FARM & AGRICULTURE

FEED, SEED & HAY

Cinebar hay, 50-70lbs bails, \$3.50/bail. 360-985-7464

Do business with your neighbors through **The Chronicle classifieds.** Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

LIVESTOCK & PETS

CATTLE FOR SALE

★★★★★★★★★★
DO you have cattle, pigs, sheep, goats or rabbits for sale? We have a special for you! 8 lines, 3 print days for \$10!
Call customer service today @ 360-807-8203
★★★★★★★★★★

BREEDING STOCK / BREEDING

Registered Tarentaise and F1 heifers. Dual purpose. Some with A2A2 milk genetics. Some bred and some open. Various prices. 360-894-2717 Yelm

PET & PET SUPPLIES

BORDER COLLIE PUPPY (MALE)



Eight weeks, has vet check, first shots, dewormed. Ready for wonderful forever home. Parents of herding/farm background, but are family dogs. Preference to those with understanding of this breed. \$550. 360-423-9694 or rjbordercollies@hotmail.com

FREE TO A GOOD HOME

Spayed calico cat, has an infection in right eye, de-clawed, 3 years old, comes with her supplies, will need a cat carrier. 360-388-5128
Mini Dashaunds, 7 weeks old, parents on-site, \$400. 360-623-6872

PET & PET SUPPLIES

PET CONNECTION
●●●●●●●●
IT IS THE TIME TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS!

For a limited time we will have coupons for a \$20 discount on CATS and a \$40 discount on DOGS!!

With a generous donation from Jack & Sharon Tipping, Pet Connection can offer a \$10 rebate on cats & \$20 rebate on dogs, in addition to the above discount!

360-748-6236

PLACE YOUR PET AD HERE!

Email or call your ad in today!
classifieds@chronline.com
360-807-8203

CONSTRUCTION

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

WANTED: Small to mid size farm tractor with front loader prefer 4 wheel drive but not necessary, running or not, also needing a backhoe unit for small to mid size tractor. Looking for small older crawler tractor running or not or skidsteer, mini excavator, anvils, old vises, post vises and bench vises. Private party cash. 360-204-1017

FOREST CONSERVATION WORKER

This is a full time temporary seasonal position from October 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019. Job order placed in connection with an H-2B Labor Certification. 43 Positions.

Commercial Tree Planting will be conducted on steep terrain; 40%-60% in slope and done with the use of a planting shovel. The employee will clear a space on the ground, dig a hole, correctly place the seedling tree in the hole, cover the roots with the soil, and then tamp the soil around the newly planted seedling. The employee will be required to carry a planting bag which will contain the seedlings, combined weight is about 50-60 pounds, depending on the size of the seedlings, up and down the steep terrain in remote mountainous areas. Access is gained to these remote areas by traveling on abandoned, unnamed or numbered, logging roads that are maintained. The employee must demonstrate that he can work in a safe and effective manner. MUST BE ABLE TO PLANT THE FOLLOWING NUMBER OF TREES IN AN 8 HOUR DAY: BY END OF 1ST WEEK - 800, BY END OF 2ND WEEK - 900, BY END OF 3RD WEEK - 1000 TREES.

Requirements: 3 months experience performing commercial tree planting and or pre-commercial thinning. Must be available to work in each of the counties named and complete the entire season. No education requirements are needed, training available if needed. Resume showing 3 month experience needed at time of interview. Transportation provided by the company to and from the worksites at no expense to the employee. Work will be performed in the following counties - WASHINGTON STATE: Lewis, Pierce, Kitsap, Pacific, Grays Harbor, Kittitas, Mason, Klickitat, Thurston, King, Yakima. The majority of the work will require departure from Centralia, WA, Lewis County.

Hours: 40 hours a week, 7am to 3:30pm, Monday through Friday. No overtime is expected. The company guarantees to offer work for hours equal to at least 3/4 of the workdays in each 12-week period of the total employment period.

Wage ranges from \$14.51 to \$16.72 per hour, depending in which county work is performed. The company will use a single workweek as its standard for computing wages due. Workers are paid every two (2) weeks. The company will make all deductions from the worker's paycheck required by law. If the prevailing wage is increased by the U.S. Department of Labor during the course of the season, the employee's wage will increase accordingly.

The employer will assist in helping locate optional housing which is paid by the employee.

When required, hotel accommodations are provided by Zaldivar's Forestry Corp at no cost to the employee.

The company will provide workers at no charge all tools, supplies and equipment required to perform the job, as per 20CFR655.20(k).

If relocation is required by a worker who is hired, who does not reside in the area of employment, whether in the U.S. or abroad, travel expenses and subsistence will be paid to each worker by the company based on what is specified under 655.173 transportation (including meals, at least \$12.26 a day, not to exceed \$51.00 a day and, to the extent necessary, lodging, not to exceed \$100.00 a night, receipts required), from their current abode to the place of employment, LEWIS County, WA, if the worker completes 50% of the employment period covered by the job order, which is consistent with 20CFR655.20(j)(1)(i). Payment of said expenses and subsistence will be paid within 3 days after the completion of the 50% of the contract period by check, paid to the worker.

Zaldivar's Forestry Corp will reimburse the H-2B worker in the first workweek for all visa, visa processing, border crossing and other related fees, including those mandated by the government, incurred by the H-2B worker.

The company will pay return transportation and daily subsistence to the area from which the worker left from in order to take this job when the worker completes the employment period or is dismissed from employment for any reason by the employer before the end of the period.

Applicants need to apply for the job opportunity at the **WorkSource Lewis County, 151 NE Hampe Way, Chehalis WA 98532 (360) 748-2360 Job Order Number: 198189412**

Must contact Zaldivar's Forestry Corp, ask for Sabrina, 360-736-6735, for an interview date and time. A resume providing previous work experience to be provided at the interview.

MERCHANDISE

FREE MERCHANDISE

NEW TODAY!

FREE: recliner, good condition. 360-280-2675

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1-1/8" plywood concrete forms, metal ties, steel stakes, tools, pair 40' wooden extension ladders, great condition, roofing items, 12 bundles #1 dry red cedar shingles, miscellaneous glue-lam beams, solid wood header stock, building blocks & metal joist hangers & hydraulic jacks. 360-748-4311 or 360-507-9927.

Ads with a price ALWAYS generate more qualified calls.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Go to chronline.com to place your ad online, just 6 easy steps from the convenience of your own home.

Sleep Number adjustable bed, queen, pillow top, dual chamber adjust firmness on either side, allows head elevation, excellent condition, \$1,500. 206-661-8502

Yardman, made my MTD lawn tractor, with 22HP, 46" cut, \$325/offer. 360-790-5512

\$100 OR LESS

Kobalt KM210 push mower, corded electric, very good condition, \$75. 360-740-3792.

NEW TODAY!

Nice couch, floral pattern, \$50. 360-280-2675

Selling an item for **\$100 or less???** Call customer service today to place your **FREE AD!**
 ▼▼▼▼▼
 The Chronicle
 360-807-8203
 Ads run 4 days,
 4 lines for FREE!

Swimming pool, 36" deep, 14' across, no leaks, \$50. 360-273-5248

\$100 OR LESS

Wheelchair, excellent condition, \$30. 360-728-1181

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

⇨ **CLASSIFIED** ⇨
DEADLINES

* Monday, 10:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper.
 * Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. for Thursday's paper.
 * Friday, 2:00 p.m. for Saturday's paper.

To place your ad, call 360-807-8203! classifieds@chronline.com

FUEL & WOOD

FIREWOOD
 Good quality clean firewood, \$160 cord. 360-749-2923

PRODUCE & FOOD ITEMS

Jeremy's Fruit Stand
 576 W. Main St., Centralia, WA 98531.
 Peaches, pickling cukes, apricots, nectarines, blueberries, marionberries, raspberries, walla walla sweet onions, green beans, sweet corn & tomatoes by the box. 360-748-4417

Ads that work pay for themselves. Ads that don't work are expensive. Descriptions brings results!

AUCTIONS SALES

FARM AUCTION!
 Sunday, July 29 at 11 am, in Chehalis.
 See website or Facebook for details: www.cimauctions.com
 Detailed advertising next week!
Chehalis Livestock Market
 360-748-3191

NEW
 Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning @ 8:30am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

Do business with your neighbors through **The Chronicle classifieds.** Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

VISIT VISITED
OLYMPIA CHRISTMAS ISLAND ANNUAL GARAGE SALE!
 Sat Only, July 21, 8-4. Maytown Assembly of God Church 2920 Tierney St, Olympia, WA 98512. All proceeds donated to Christmas Island. Old Tools, furniture, housewares, toddler bed, stroller, books, outdoor heater, appliances, lamps, baskets, computer equipment, songbooks of all genres, clothes, etc.

VISIT VISITED
FINAL SALE! ESTATE/MOVING SALE!
 Fri & Sat, July 20 & 21, 7-2. 3363 Centralia Alpha Rd., Onalaska, WA 98570.
 Antiques, furniture, old books, horse drawn farm equipment (cheap), crafts, construction equipment & supplies & MORE!

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

VISIT VISITED
ROCHESTER MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
 Fri & Sat, July 20 & 21, 9-5. 9334 Gustafson Ln, Rochester, WA 98579. Piano, overstuffed chair, china cabinet, antique dining table, teen boy's clothing like new, Christmas decor & many miscellaneous household items.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED
TENINO GARAGE/FARM SALE!
 Fri & Sat, July 20 & 21, 9-5. 17144 Gibson Rd, Tenino, WA 98589. Furniture, tools, old farm equipment, horse items, fishing gear, archery gear, baby items & lots of miscellaneous items.

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

Ads with a price ALWAYS generate more qualified calls.

INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE
SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME AVAILABLE NOW

Morton/Randle & Packwood
 Route #1008
 Hwy 12, Bennett Rd., Falls Rd., Kehoe, Mnt. Rainier Dr., Peters Rd., Peters Creek Rd., Silverbrook Rd., Skinner Rd. and Young.

Mossyrock
 Route #1047
 Papers need to be delivered Tuesday and Thursday by 5:30 p.m. and Saturday morning by 7:30 a.m. The route covers Mossyrock town and the outlying areas including Birley Rd., Winston Creek Rd., Aldrich Rd., Degoe Dr.

For more information:
 360-736-3311

The Chronicle

321 N. Pearl St.
 Centralia, WA 98531
 360-736-3311

BUSINESS and SERVICE DIRECTORY

HYPNOSIS

Let **HYPNOSIS** work for you.
 Loretta is now working with **Rita Ballard-Baumgarten CHT** to make your hypnosis experience even better!

Call or email for your free consultation
 Loretta Rippee, LMHC, CHT
 360-508-9210 info@lorettarippee.com

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TOP QUALITY TOPSOIL
Summer Special

Straight organic sandy loam topsoil — \$12⁹⁰/yd
 3 and 1 compost mix — \$16⁹⁰/yd
 Straight compost — \$15⁰⁰/yd
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 All U-Haul Prices
 Delivery Available including evening & weekends
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Chehalis SHEET METAL HEATING & COOLING ROOFING
 Dedicated to your Comfort Since 1962

Call For A **FREE** Estimate

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 widderslawn.com

PMB 234 • 1121 Harrison Ave • Centralia, WA 98531 • Bond #9817678

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 132 Estep Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532

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 10% Discount!

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TRUCK SCHOOL

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 40 years experience

- Student Loans
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- More Job Connections = More Job Choices
- Small Class Sizes
- VA approved.

WESTERN PACIFIC TRUCK SCHOOL OF OREGON
 Est. 1977

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 For More Information Please Call
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www.wptruckschooloforegon.com

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Best References Guaranteed!

House Painting

One Story House: \$1,600
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 Prices include all paint & materials
 Licensed, Bonded, Insured • TOTAL cc832JF
360.269.0792

ADVERTISE HERE

\$135⁰⁰/Month

HOROSCOPES

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 2018

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Attending a reunion or getting together with an old friend will stimulate memories that will make you revisit an old idea or prospect. A romantic gesture will improve your personal life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Focus on what you can do instead of getting upset over something that you can't control. Keep your life simple and meaningful and avoid making emotional mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Let your actions speak for you. A gesture of kindness will show how you feel and what you are willing to do. A positive change can be expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Don't shy away from opposition. If you feel strongly, speak up or take action. Being part of the solution will be gratifying. An unexpected offering is heading your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Concentrate on updating your look or creating a plan that will allow you to use your skills to get a higher income. Think big, but don't overextend yourself emotionally or financially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Your desire to get things moving is commendable, but make sure your motives are stellar to avoid backlash from someone eager to point out your shortcomings. Put your strategy in place first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You can motivate others with your vision and ability to incorporate all sorts of unique ideas into one big plan. If you take control, you will make a difference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Take a deep breath and prepare to do your own thing. Refuse to let anyone pressure you into something that doesn't sit right with you. Avoid unpredictable individuals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

A financial opportunity can change your life. Reconnect with people you have worked with in the past or who have inspired you to follow your heart. Romance is highlighted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Look at your options and react accordingly, but don't burn bridges. You can turn a negative into a positive if you are focused and precise. Know what you are up against.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your hope for change will require more than mere desire. Hard work, research and physical stamina will determine the degree of your success. Personal gains are within reach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Spend more time at home nurturing important relationships or making changes that will ease tension. Use your intelligence to find workable solutions and help keep the peace.

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 2018

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Social events will stir your imagination and motivate you to try something new. Test the waters and proceed with confidence. A commitment or romantic gesture will improve your personal life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Don't feel you must give in to someone trying to push an added expense or responsibility on you. Offer suggestions, but don't take on what doesn't belong to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- If you make your choices clear-cut and reasonable, you will get the help you need to execute your plans. A short trip will bring about positive change and greater stability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- You'll be questioned if you don't finish what you start or fulfill a promise you made. Don't leave yourself in a vulnerable position; get moving and don't leave room for error or criticism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- If you open up about the way you feel, you will be able to remedy some of the problems you've been facing. Relationship troubles can be solved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Don't share personal information or pay for someone else's mistake. If you observe and listen carefully, you will avoid being railroaded into something that isn't beneficial for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- If you look for an outlet, you'll find a unique way to ease your stress and make your living arrangements more conducive to the lifestyle you desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Use your energy wisely. It will be easy for you to overreact to a change that someone makes. Understanding and compassion will bring better results. Try to be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- If you do your own thing, you will grab the attention of someone who believes in your mission. An offering or financial gain will encourage you to make a personal change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Simplicity will be the key to your success. Don't complicate matters by giving others too much choice. Offer what you know will work, and move matters forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Live and learn. Gather information, ask questions and strive to make personal changes that will make you a better person. Nurture important relationships and strive for greater equality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Use your head and do what's right. Don't let your reluctance to hurt someone's feelings be misleading. Honesty will be less stressful when all is said and done.

LEGAL NOTICES

successive weeks.

IT IS FURTHERED ORDERED that a copy of said summons or citation and of said complaint or petition in this action be forthwith deposited in the United States Post Office, post-paid, directed to said defendant, respondent, or citee if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons or citation and a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for the publication.

DATED May 17, 2011
/s/ Judge Brian D. Saunders

Published: The Chronicle
June 21, 28 & July 5, 12, 19 & 26, 2018

105286 CALL FOR BIDS

CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Centralia will receive sealed bids at Centralia Public Works, 1100 N Tower Avenue, Centralia, Washington 98531, until the hour of ten o'clock am (10 am), Thursday, July 26, 2018, to purchase one (1) new, unused dry pit submersible sewage pump.

Bid documents for furnishing and delivering the above named unit may be obtained from Centralia Public Works, 1100 North Tower Avenue, Centralia, Washington 98531. Bid contact is Rick Eaton, Wastewater Manager at (360) 330-7512 or email reaton@cityofcentralia.com.

All bidders must comply with R.C.W. 35.23.352. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope with the vendors name and address and, clearly marked "2018 Dry Pit Submersible Sewage Pump".

The City of Centralia reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to accept the bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

The City provides reasonable accommodations to persons with disabilities. We invite any person with special needs to contact the Administrative Services Manager at (360) 330-7512 at least seventy-two (72) hours prior to the bid opening to discuss any special accommodations that may be necessary.

Published: The Chronicle
July 19, 2018

105292 Change of Meeting

Lewis County Conservation District's monthly Board meeting is scheduled for July 23, 2018 at 8:00am at the Ag Service Center Conference Room, 1554 Bishop Rd. Suite 100, Chehalis, WA 98532

Published: The Chronicle
July, 19 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

105092 EPP 25961

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE FOR HILLDALE TRUST,

Plaintiff,
vs.

ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF BRENDA NELSON GEBEL, a deceased individual; JACOB FORGEY, as a potential heir of HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; JESSICA FORGEY, as a potential heir of HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; JONATHON FORGEY, as a potential heir of HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; JILLIAN FORGEY, as a potential heir of HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; CITIFINANCIAL, INC.; FAIRWAY COLLECTIONS, LLC; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES,

Defendants.

Case No.: 18-2-00182-21 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION (60 DAYS)

TO THE DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT(S) JONATHON FORGEY, as a potential heir of HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; JILLIAN FORGEY, as a potential heir of HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF BRENDA NELSON GEBEL, a deceased individual; and ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF HOWARD MARK FORGEY, a deceased individual: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 12th day of July, 2018, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE FOR HILLDALE TRUST and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, ZIEVE, BRODNAX & STEELE, LLP, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is a Complaint for Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust.

DATED: July 5, 2018
ZIEVE, BRODNAX & STEELE LLP.
By: /s/ Janaya L. Carter
Janaya L. Carter WSBA#

LEGAL NOTICES

32715
Scott D. Crawford,
WSBA# 34978
scarter@zbslaw.com
scrawford@zbslaw.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Published: The Chronicle
July 12, 19 & 26 & August 2, - & 16, 2018

105165 Notice of Budget Adoption

NOTICE OF BUDGET ADOPTION

The Winlock School District Board of Directors will hold a hearing for the purpose of adopting the 2018-19 budget. This meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. in the Winlock High School Library, 241 N. Military Road, Winlock, WA 98596.

All interested persons are invited to attend and any person may speak for or against any part of said budget.

Sincerely,
Rick Serns,
Superintendent
Winlock School District

Published: The Chronicle
July 12 & 19, 2018

105270 Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CENTRALIA PLANNING COMMISSION

Purpose: The Planning Commission will take public testimony regarding a street vacation petition for Brotherson Road right-of-way. Site is east of I-5 at exit 81, south of Alder Street and west of Long Road.

Case #: 2018 0163

Applicant: Port of Centralia

Permits Required:
Street Vacation

Date of Application:
April 4, 2018
Date of Completeness:
May 24, 2018

Date, Time and Place of Public Hearing: Thursday, August 9, 2018, at 6:00 PM Centralia City Council Hearing Chambers 118 W Maple Street Centralia, WA 98531

Staff Contact: To view the proposed development documents, or to request copies, please contact: Hillary Hoke, Planner 118 W Maple Street, Centralia, WA 98531 360-330-7684, or email at hhoke@cityofcentralia.com

Citizens with disabilities requiring special accommodation may call 360-330-7662, by 10AM, at least 3 days in

LEGAL NOTICES

advance of the hearing.

Anyone interested may appear and be heard at the hearing, or submit comments in writing to the staff contact. Please refer to the Case # in all correspondence. The Planning Commission will make a recommendation on the application within 10 days after the hearing date. A Notice of Recommendation will mailed to all those who submit comments, testify at the hearing or request the decision in writing. Any aggrieved party of record may file an appeal with Lewis County Superior Court within 21 days of the Notice of Recommendation date. Written comments will be accepted until 5 PM the day of the hearing.

Published: The Chronicle
June 19 & 21, 2018

105262 Notice of Special Meeting

CITY OF CHEHALIS NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
The Chehalis City Council will hold a special meeting on Thursday, July 26, 2018, at 5:00 pm at Chehalis City Hall located at 350 N Market Blvd. in Chehalis. The purpose of the meeting is to hold a work session to review 2019/2020 requests for staffing needs. No other business will be conducted at the meeting.
Caryn Foley, City Clerk

Published: The Chronicle
July 19, 2018

104970 NTC: Loma Rae Whitworth

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOMA RAE WHITWORTH, Deceased.

NO. 18-4-00202-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020 (1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in section 11 of this act and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of filing copy of Notice to Creditors June 19, 2018
Date of first publication July 12 & 19, 2018
/s/ Donald K. Whitworth, Donald Kenneth Whitworth, Personal Representative c/o ALTHAUSER RAYAN ABBARNO, LLP 114 W. Magnolia; P.O. Box 210 Centralia, WA 98531 Telephone: (360) 736-1301 Subsequent Publications: July 12 & 19, 2018
Derek Scott Legal Assistant to Todd S. Rayan ALTHAUSER RAYAN ABBARNO, LLP Attorneys & Counselors at Law
Tel. (360)736-1301 ext. 108 Fax (360)736-4802 derek@centralialaw.com Centralia Office Reply & Service Address 114 W. Magnolia Centralia, WA 98531 (360) 736-1301 Phone (360) 736-4802 Fax www.CentraliaLaw.com

Published: The Chronicle
July 5, 12 & 19, 2018

104973 NTC: Shirley McDaniel

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY J. MCDANIEL, Deceased.

No. 18-4-0021021

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PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS [RCW 11.40.030]

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:
July 5, 2018.
/s/ Darris McDaniel, Personal Representative
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE:
William T. Hillier
WSBA #8059
Kellie, Scheibmeir & Hilley, P.S.
299 N. W. Center Street
P. O. Box 939
Chehalis, WA 98532
Phone: (360) 748-3386
Fax: (360) 748-3387

Published: The Chronicle
July 5, 12 & 19, 2018

OL0717

PUBLIC NOTICE
In accordance with Sec. 106 of the Programmatic Agreement, AT&T plans to install a new telecommunications facility at 0 Swofford Rd., Mossyrock, WA 98564. Please direct comments to Gavin L. at 818-898-4866 regarding site OL0717.

Published: The Chronicle
July 19 & 21, 2018

105299 Sturdevant Road

Wilson Oil, dba Wilcox & Flegel Oil is seeking coverage under the Washington State Department of Ecology's Industrial Stormwater NPDES and State Waste Discharge General Permit.

The industrial site, known as Central Warehouse is located at 169 Sturdevant Road Chehalis, WA . Operations will start up on/started on (select one) 5/1/2018. Industrial activities include Warehousing. Stormwater from the site discharges to the east adjacent drainage swale which is assumed to discharge to Dillenbaugh Creek.

Any persons desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology regarding this application, or interested in Ecology's action on this application, may notify Ecology in writing no later than 30 days of the last date of publication of this notice.

Ecology will review all public comments regarding Tier II antidegradation and consider whether discharges from this facility are expected to cause a measurable change in the quality of the receiving water and, if so, whether such change is necessary and in the overriding public interest.

Comments can be sent to: Washington Dept of Ecology Water Quality Program - Industrial Stormwater PO Box 47696 Olympia, WA 98504-7696

Published: The Chronicle
July 19 & 26, 2018

NOTICE TO READERS:
The Chronicle publishes service advertisements from companies and individuals who have been licensed by the State of Washington. We also publish advertisements from unlicensed companies and individuals. For your own protection, ask to see the contractor's license when hiring. It is the advertiser's responsibility to be aware of Federal, State and Local laws and Regulations. For more information, call 1(800)647-0982.

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Please call The Chronicle Customer Service 360-807-8203 for details.

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