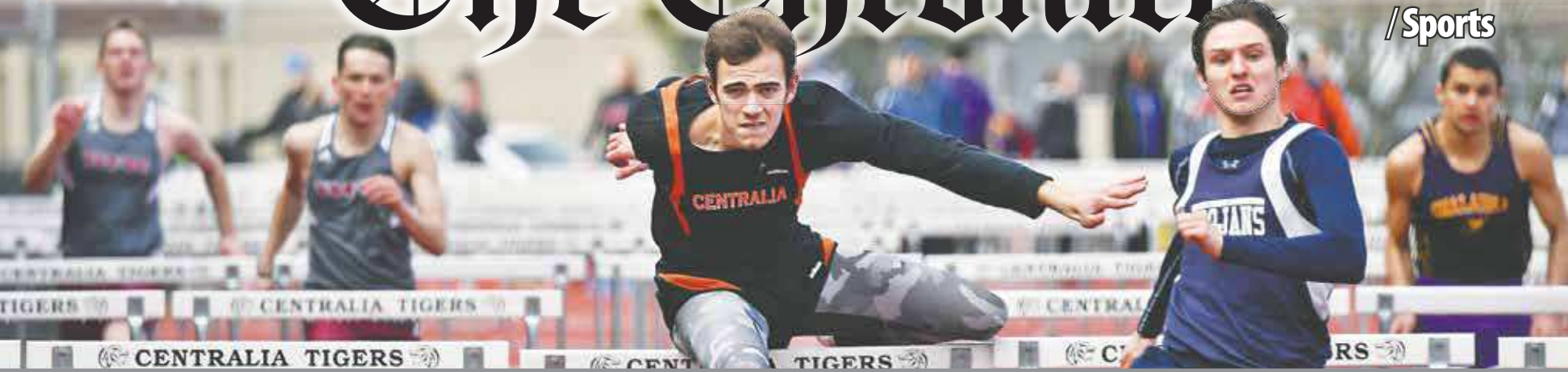


# The Chronicle

Lewis  
County  
Invitational  
/Sports



## An 'Answer to Prayer'

Alabama Church Members Travel to Assist Centralia Congregation / Main 3



## New Coach Hired in Tenino

School Board Selects Cary Nagel to Lead Football Team With 3-2 Vote After Support Voiced / Sports

## Japanese Delegation Gets Taste of Twin Cities During Sister City Visit

**SHOWCASE:** Group Visits Businesses, Historical Attractions and School Performances During Stay

By Aaron Kunkler  
akunkler@chronline.com

Eight Japanese nationals spent the week-end checking out the Twin Cities and Western

Washington as part of the Chehalis Sister City program in a trip that provided new experiences to the group.

The group from Inasa, Japan, the sister city of Chehalis, wrapped up its adventures on Monday by touring four schools in the Chehalis district. The group arrived last Thursday. These included tours of Cascade and R.E.

please see **DELEGATION**, page Main 14



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com  
Members of a delegation from Inasa, Japan, the sister city of Chehalis, visit a steel drums class at Chehalis Middle School on Monday afternoon.

## Centralia, Adna and Tenino Students Build Homeless Shelters in Competition

## Democrats Have Plan to Fund Schools: \$3 Billion in New Taxes

**PROPOSAL:** Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, Among Senate Leaders Criticizing Democrats' Plan

By Joseph O'Sullivan  
The Seattle Times

OLYMPIA — Washington House Democrats on Monday released a budget plan that aims to satisfy court-ordered K-12 education funding by enacting a new tax on capital gains and restructuring the state's business taxes.

The Democratic proposal, a \$44.6 billion 2017-19 state operating budget, would raise about \$3 billion in new taxes. It would institute a 7 percent tax on capital-gains earnings above \$25,000 for single filers and \$50,000 for joint filers. That would affect about 48,000 tax returns, according to Rep. Kristine Lytton, D-Anacortes, chair of the House Finance Committee.

It also would raise the state's business-and-occupation tax rates 20 percent — but exempt businesses with less than \$250,000 in annual gross revenue from paying the tax. The proposal also seeks to raise revenue by rolling back a handful of tax exemptions. The proposal would spend \$7.1 billion over four years to fund changes necessary to

please see **TAXES**, page Main 14

### Legislature 2017



Justyna Tomtas / jtomas@chronline.com

Bruce Pocklington, a teacher at Adna Middle/High School, oversees Brandon Brotherson, center, and Joe Day, both seniors, as they put the finishing touches on a homeless shelter they built on Monday in Olympia for a statewide competition demonstrating the value of career and technical education.

**TINY HOUSES:** Local Schools Take Part in Career and Technical Education Showcase of Skills Homeless Shelter Project

By Justyna Tomtas  
jtomas@chronline.com

OLYMPIA — Homeless shelters covered the green lawn in front of the capitol building in Olympia on Monday afternoon as students from various schools placed the finishing touches on their structures, many of which will help provide housing for homeless individuals. Three area schools participated in the first ever Career and

please see **SHELTERS**, page Main 14



Students from Tenino High School add siding to their homeless shelter on Monday in Olympia.

### Chehalis Deli



**Family Business Closing in on 40 Years of Operation** / Main 4

### Keeping Mason Bees



**How to Lend an Assist to the 'Most Prolific Pollinators'** / Life 1

### Deaths

Gray, Eleanor, 95, Chehalis  
Fasano, Leroy J., 57, Winlock  
Breneman, Shawn P., 50, Winlock  
Rose, Reuben C., 79, Glenoma  
Hanger, Elsie D., 93, Morton  
Riffe, Kenneth C., 82, Glenoma

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# News of the Weird

## Four-Legged Fugitives Take Free Rein on a California Highway

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — That mustang in the rearview mirror turned out to be a real horse running on a Northern California highway — followed by a mule.

Commuters east of San Francisco on Monday were stunned to see a white horse and a brown mule running across Interstate 680.

Steve Burdo, with Contra Costa County Animal Services, said the animals broke through a fence about a mile away.

The pair adhered to the vehicle code and used an on-ramp to enter the highway.

Authorities shut down lanes shortly before 7:30 a.m. as motorists shot cellphone video and officers rounded up the four-legged fugitives.

Burdo said the horse, a gelding named Striker, appears to have led the breakout. He says Hank the mule is more of a follower.

## Teens Wearing Leggings Barred From United Flight

DENVER (AP) — Two teenage girls were barred by a gate agent from boarding a United Airlines flight from Denver to Minneapolis on Sunday because they were wearing leggings, according to a spokesman for the airline.

The girls, whose ages were not specified, were not allowed onto the morning flight because they were traveling under an employee travel pass that includes a dress code, United spokesman Jonathan Guerin said.

The dress code bars pass travelers from wearing spandex or Lycra pants such as leggings. The teenagers agreed to change their clothing and take a later flight, Guerin said, but the airline's actions sparked a quick backlash on Twitter.

Activist Shannon Watts of Denver tweeted that she witnessed Sunday's events and questioned United's decision to police women's clothing.

Watts said the girl's father was allowed to board while wearing shorts and called the airline's policy sexist.

Regularly ticketed passengers are not subject to the same dress code and can wear leggings, Guerin said. But the airline was standing by its policy for pass travelers because they are essentially representing the company, he said.

"We would ask the same of pass riders who were wearing flip-flops or who were wearing clothing that revealed their undergarments or torn, tattered jeans," Guerin said.

## 101-Year-Old Resident Attends Borough's Centennial Party

DUPONT, Pa. (AP) — A 101-year-old woman was on hand to celebrate the centennial of the Pennsylvania borough where she has always lived.

Margaret Milewski lived in what's now Dupont — about 10 miles southwest of Scranton — since before it was officially incorporated. She received a key to the borough at Saturday's celebration at the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Milewski said, "I guess they had to honor somebody, and they figured they couldn't find anybody older."

Bob Price, of the Dupont Progress Committee, said it was amazing to find someone who has live in the borough for its entire history. Its population is about 2,700.

## Spain: Drug Dealers Use Fake Bananas to Transport Cocaine

MADRID (AP) — Spanish police have arrested two men for allegedly transporting large quantities of cocaine inside fake bananas.

Spain's civil guard made the arrests Sunday after an investigation was started in November when agents discovered the drugs in a shipment of bananas.

Among the real bananas, police found 57 fake bananas made of resin that were stuffed with 7 kilograms (15.4 pounds) of cocaine. Another 10 kilograms (22 pounds) of cocaine were hidden inside the flaps of the cardboard boxes that carried the fruit.

The police bust took place in the coastal cities of Valencia and Malaga.

## Sawing for a Shelter



Justyna Tomtas /jtomas@chronline.com

A team of Tenino students saws wood in Olympia on Monday as it finishes up their tiny homeless shelter as part of the Career and Technical Education Showcase of Skills Homeless Shelter Project. The story is on today's front page. See more photos online at www.chronline.com.

## Notable Quote

**"The victim of the stolen drugs has yet to report the crime to the Sheriff's Office."**

**Grays Harbor County Sheriff's Office**  
press release on theft from courthouse parking lot by man just released from jail

(see page Main 6 for the full story)

## Today in History

### Today's Highlight in History:

On March 28, 1942, during World War II, British naval forces staged a successful raid on the Nazi-occupied French port of St. Nazaire in Operation Chariot, destroying the only dry dock on the Atlantic coast capable of repairing the German battleship Tirpitz.

### On this date:

**In 1834**, the U.S. Senate voted to ensure President Andrew Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.

**In 1896**, the opera "Andrea Chenier," by Umberto Giordano, premiered in Milan, Italy.

**In 1898**, the Supreme Court, in United States v. Wong Kim Ark, ruled that a child born in the United States to Chinese immigrants was a U.S. citizen.

**In 1930**, the names of the Turkish cities of Constantinople and Angora were changed to Istanbul and Ankara.

**In 1935**, the notorious Nazi propaganda film "Triumph des Willens" (Triumph of the Will), directed by Leni Riefenstahl, premiered in Berlin with Adolf Hitler present.

**In 1941**, novelist and critic Virginia Woolf, 59, drowned herself near her home in Lewes, East Sussex, England.

**In 1955**, John Marshall Harlan II was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

**In 1969**, the 34th president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, died in Washington, D.C. at age 78.

**In 1977**, "Rocky" won best picture at the 49th Academy Awards; Peter Finch was honored posthumously as best actor

for "Network" while his co-star, Faye Dunaway, was recognized as best actress.

**In 1979**, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred with a partial meltdown inside the Unit 2 reactor at the Three Mile Island plant near Middletown, Pennsylvania.

**In 1987**, Maria von Trapp whose life story inspired the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music," died in Morrisville, Vermont, at age 82.

**In 1990**, President George H.W. Bush presented the Congressional Gold Medal to the widow of U.S. Olympic legend Jesse Owens.

**Ten years ago:** In the Philippines, dozens of children were taken hostage on a bus by a daycare center owner armed with grenades and guns; the crisis ended peacefully 10 hours later.

## The Weather Almanac

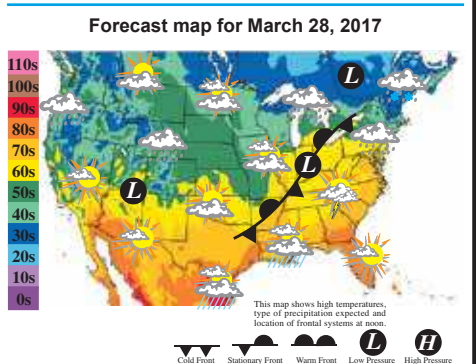
### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Rain Likely 54° 47°	Rain Likely 54° 42°	Mostly Cloudy 56° 39°	Partly Cloudy 59° 40°	Cloudy 58° 39°

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St. 54.36	65.0	+0.16
Skookumchuck at Pearl St. 76.31	85.0	+0.19
Cowlitz at Packwood 3.18	10.5	-0.06
Cowlitz at Randle 8.65	18.0	-0.05
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam 14.67	---	-0.03

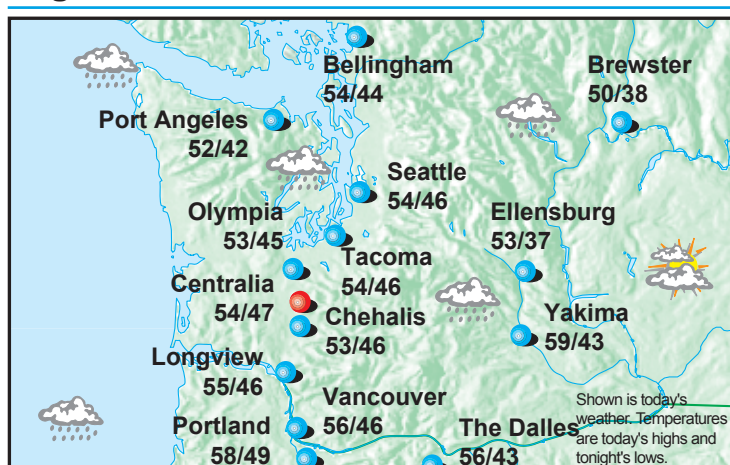
### National Map



### Almanac

Data reported from Centralia  
**Temperature**  
Yesterday's High . . . . . 54  
Yesterday's Low . . . . . 45  
Normal High . . . . . 58  
Normal Low . . . . . 39  
Record High . . . . . 79 in 1994  
Record Low . . . . . 25 in 1975  
**Precipitation**  
Yesterday . . . . . 0.12"  
Month to date . . . . . 8.60"  
Normal month to date . . . . . 4.36"  
Year to date . . . . . 19.45"  
Normal year to date . . . . . 16.39"

### Regional Weather



### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today . . . . . 6:56 a.m.  
Sunset tonight . . . . . 7:36 p.m.  
Moonrise . . . . . 7:36 a.m.  
Moonset . . . . . 8:35 p.m.

Phase	Date
First	4/3
Full	4/11
Last	4/19
New	4/26

### Pollen Forecast

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

### World Cities

City	Today	Wed.
Baghdad	75/57 cl	81/59 pc
Beijing	61/39 s	66/45 s
London	63/52 sh	64/54 sh
Mexico City	79/50 s	81/50 s
Moscow	34/21 sn	32/25 s

### National Cities

City	Today	Wed.
Anchorage	35/24 mc	37/24 sn
Boise	56/38 s	62/44 ra
Boston	55/42 ra	50/34 pc
Dallas	81/67 mc	79/56 t
Honolulu	84/71 pc	84/71 s
Las Vegas	75/53 s	78/55 s
Nashville	72/52 pc	75/55 pc
Phoenix	76/54 s	83/57 s
St. Louis	62/47 mc	64/51 sh
Salt Lake City	49/37 sh	60/48 s
San Francisco	69/53 s	69/52 s
Washington, DC	77/52 t	66/41 s

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# Alabama Church Members Travel to Centralia to Volunteer Time, Labor and Materials at Alder Street Baptist Church

**FLOODED 10 YEARS AGO:**  
*'It's a Funny Feeling to Be an Answer to Someone's Prayer' Says One Alabama Congregation Member*

By Natalie Johnson  
 njohnson@chronline.com

Almost 10 years ago, Alder Street Baptist Church in Centralia was gutted by the rising floodwaters of the Chehalis River, leaving it a badly damaged cinderblock shell.

Despite the odds, a group of dedicated faithful wouldn't give up on their church. Chief among them has been pastor Rudy Nix, who over the past decade has done much of the work to make the church's sanctuary safe and functional for services again while slowly rebuilding the congregation.

"We heard the story first-hand yesterday," said Allan Murphy, pastor of North Shelby Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, on Monday afternoon while taking a break from installing insulation in one of the church's back rooms. "It's extraordinary that they didn't give up, that they didn't sell the property and disband."

Inspired by the Centralia church's determination, Murphy and a group of volunteers from North Shelby Baptist Church traveled to Centralia this week, lending time, money and effort to give the project a major boost.

"It's exciting and it's an answer to a prayer," Nix said. "It's undoubtedly God's hand at work."

Murphy said the restoration of the Alder Street Baptist Church, even 10 years after the flood, proves the power of prayer. "It's a funny feeling to be an answer to someone's prayer," he said.

**VOLUNTEERS FROM** the North Shelby church arrived over the weekend and shared in church services Sunday with the Alder Street congregation. On Monday, they got to work.

"We are working on three projects kind of simultaneously," said

Fifteen volunteers are installing heating systems that will keep the church's sanctuary, Sunday school rooms and dining area in the back warm year-round. They also worked to install sheetrock and insulation throughout the rear area of the church and installed a water heater for the church's baptismal pool. "You never graduate from Sunday school ... but you have



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Allan Murphy, right, pastor of North Shelby Baptist Church, takes a break from helping remodel Alder Street Baptist Church in Centralia on Monday afternoon. Murphy, along with a large contingent from his church in Alabama, came to Centralia to help rebuild the church that was heavily damaged by flooding in 2007.



Rudy Nix, the pastor at Alder Street Baptist Church, stands in one of the larger rooms of the Centralia church as Jimmy Johnson, center, the construction coordinator for the church's rebuilding project, talks with another volunteer from North Shelby Baptist Church on Monday afternoon. A large contingent from the church came to Centralia to help rebuild Alder Street, which was heavily damaged by flooding in 2007.

to have a place to meet," Murphy said.

Volunteers plan to be done by the end of the week. A project to replace the church's roof, also funded by the North Shelby Baptist Church but completed by local contractor Christian's Roofing Corp., was completed Friday, Nix said.

In the past several years, a lot of work has already been accomplished on the 60-year-old church at 1010 Alder St. in Centralia.

and spiders," he said.

Slowly, with the help of his friends and family and fellow churchgoers, Nix began rebuilding the church.

For the past few years, the church's sanctuary has been rebuilt and hosts church services each week, with the help of a donated piano and pews. However, rooms in the rear of the church, including Sunday school classrooms and meeting spaces, were still stripped to bare wooden studs and without heat.

That's where the North Shelby volunteers come in.

"We are members of the Southern Baptist Church serving Jesus Christ in that faith. These are the things we can do," said Jimmy Johnson, a member of the North Shelby church working as the project's construction coordinator. "We're helping this church so they can help the people."

Johnson said his congregation learned of the Alder Street Baptist Church's struggles about six months ago, and said the perseverance of the congregation inspired them to help.

"That is one of the reasons we came here — the dedication of these folks ... to do what they can do to bring this church back," he said.

North Shelby church members regularly volunteer for similar projects. In June, Johnson and others from the church plan to travel to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, to rebuild a church destroyed in November by a fire.

He said the North Shelby volunteers also benefit from the work.

"We get a blessing, they get a church," he said.

As he sees progress in the restoration of the church, Nix is thinking of the future, including plans for a community garden in an unused patch of land, as well as a field for children to play soccer.

Now that the church will have a usable facility, he said, it can get more involved in helping the community and partnering with other churches and community organizations.

"We want to meet the needs of people who are struggling," he said.



Rudy Nix, lower right, the pastor at Alder Street Baptist Church in Centralia, works alongside volunteers from the North Shelby Baptist Church on Monday afternoon. A large contingent from the church came to Centralia to help rebuild the church that was heavily damaged by flooding in 2007.

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# Chehalis Deli Approaches 40 Years of Serving Sandwiches

**SUCCESSFUL: Business**  
 Owned by Members of One Family Since 1978

By Natalie Johnson  
 njohnson@chronline.com

Since the Chehalis Deli first opened its doors in 1978 at 355 Chehalis Ave., a consistent and steady stream of loyal customers has poured in for a simple lunch in a friendly environment.

“For the majority of our customers, it’s pretty much a first-name basis,” said owner Stephanie Pedersen.

Pedersen bought the deli six years ago, but the restaurant has been in her family since her mother Margie Vonasch and aunt Gail Magnuson opened it in 1978.

“I’ve been in and out of this restaurant since I was 8,” Pedersen said.

Her first job was working at the deli for less than \$2 per hour.

Nearly 40 years later, she takes pride on the deli for its personal touch and small-town, family atmosphere.

“We have a lot of regulars — people from the courthouse and businesses,” Pedersen said.

Today, catering and deliveries make up about a third of the deli’s business, a change since the 1970s.

However, the deli’s most popular sandwich is still one of its first — The Bearcat, which dates back to 1978.

The sandwich is so popular, staff pre-make about 40 sandwiches each morning in preparation for the lunch rush.

“Sometimes we run out of those by 12 o’clock in the afternoon,” Pedersen said.

The Bearcat, made with ham, turkey, roast beef, cheddar and Swiss cheese along with condiments and veggies, is one of three Chehalis mascot-themed offerings, which also include the Wildcat and the Bobcat. The Tiger, a newer offering, strays slightly from the deli’s tradition of Chehalis-themed subs.

Other sandwiches are named after the staff, family or community members who inspired them.

The John’s Reuben is another popular item, made with coleslaw rather than sauerkraut.

The Rick’s Italian, renamed in honor of Chehalis police officer Rick Silva after he died in 2015, is also a highly popular item. The sandwich, made of turkey, salami, pepperoni, cheese and more, was a favorite of Silva’s, Pedersen said.

But diners don’t have to order off the menu.



Owner of the Chehalis Deli, Stephanie Pedersen, left, and Shaunda Emery make sandwiches on Friday afternoon at the downtown Chehalis deli.



Shaunda Emery, left, and Stephanie Pedersen, owner of the Chehalis Deli, work on sandwich orders that were called in on Friday morning for delivery in the afternoon.



The Rick’s Italian sandwich — named in memory of longtime Chehalis police officer Rick Silva — features turkey, dry salami, hot dry salami, pepperoni, swiss, mayo, green peppers, black olives, lettuce, tomatoes and Italian sauce. Stephanie Pedersen, owner of Chehalis Deli, said it’s one of the most popular sandwiches on the menu.

**“Sometimes we run out of those by 12 o’clock in the afternoon.”**

Stephanie Pedersen

speaking about the popular sandwich the Bearcat

“People can make whatever they want,” she said.

The deli has never offered beer or wine, and Pedersen said she has no plans to change that.

“We have bars on either side of us — if people want a beer they can go next door,” she said.

Pedersen said she and her husband have discussed buying their own building — the deli’s building is leased — and moving the restaurant, but said she isn’t really in favor of the idea.

“I think this is kind of the iconic little spot in Chehalis,” she said.

### ABOUT THE BUSINESS: CHEHALIS DELI

Address: 355 NW Chehalis Ave.  
 Telephone: 360-748-6021  
 Hours: Open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Online: Learn more about the business on Facebook or at [www.chehalis-deli.com](http://www.chehalis-deli.com).

### HIGHLIGHT A LOCAL BUSINESS

The Chronicle seeks to publish a story on a local business in every edition. To suggest a business for coverage, contact Editor Eric Schwartz at [eschwartz@chronline.com](mailto:eschwartz@chronline.com) or 360-807-8224.

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Example: Valley Festival

Hosting Organization: \_\_\_\_\_  
Example: Valley Lions Club

Event Hours: \_\_\_\_\_  
Example: Fri. 10-4, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

Event Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
Example: City Park, 123 Main St., Centralia or SWW Fairgrounds, Blue Pavilion

Event Description: \_\_\_\_\_

**Event Activities:** Please check all boxes which apply to your event.

Children’s Activities     Arts & Crafts

Beer & Wine Garden     Live Music

Commercial Exhibits     Food Booths

Antiques/Collectibles     Shuttle Service

**Line Listing Information:** The Chronicle Classifieds will be publishing a Weekly Bazaar Listing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for a small cost of \$30 non-subscriber, \$25 subscriber.

The purpose of the Best Bazaars in 2017 is to promote bazaars in our community. In order to ensure that your event is included in the Best Bazaars in 2017, all information must be to The Chronicle Classifieds department by 12:00 pm Sept. 15, 2017.

\*All ads placed in the Best Bazaars in 2017 will also appear in classifieds the week of your bazaar, and on the calendar page in the bazaar listing section.

5 Bazaar Signs Included.

**Event Contact:** Please list your name or the primary contact name for our records.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_  Check here if you want contact name and phone number in the ad.

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## Boy Scouts at City Council Meeting



Justyna Tomtas / jtomas@chronline.com

The Chehalis City Council recognized Cub Scout Pack 301 at Monday night's meeting. From left to right are Nathan Baine, Braden Newman, Hayden Steele, Will Cummings and leader Brian Cummings. Not pictured is Ezra Brichard. The pack attended the meeting to learn about city government and how to become better citizens.

# Chehalis Moves Forward With Downtown Restroom Renovation Project

By The Chronicle

The Chehalis City Council awarded a contract at its Monday night meeting to renovate the downtown restrooms after the city received a \$25,000 donation from the Chehalis Community Renaissance Team.

The discussion to either demolish or renovate the restrooms has been going on for about a year between various partners.

"The Community Renaissance Team really wanted to see those restrooms open again," City Manager Jill Anderson said.

The restrooms had been deemed unusable because they were vandalized frequently. The overhaul will make them less susceptible to damage, Anderson said.

The council accepted the donation from CCRT and awarded a bid to JP & KP Enterprises, Inc. in the amount of \$28,362.56. The council also authorized an additional 10 percent project budget contingency of \$2,836, bringing the total project budget up to \$31,198.56.

Rick Sahlin, the city's public works director, said the bathrooms are tentatively set to be completed by the end of April or early part of May.

The bus stop currently located in the same building will be walled up and will become storage. Sahlin said Twin Transit has plans to move the bus stop nearby.



Justyna Tomtas / jtomas@chronline.com

The public restrooms on Market Boulevard in Chehalis

# Transfer Station Disposal Rates Increased at Monday's Lewis County Commissioners Meeting

## FLOODING: Funding Resolutions Dealing With Flood Mitigation Projects Were Also Approved

By Aaron Kunkler

akunkler@chronline.com

Various solid waste disposal fees at Lewis County transfer stations were increased at Monday's county commissioners meeting.

The fee increases include those for TVs and computer monitors, which went from \$8 to \$25 each. Computer tower fees increased from \$2 to \$6 each and recycling a monitor and a tower as a unit was increased from \$10 to \$31.

Appliances containing CFC will now cost \$23 each to recycle instead of \$10. Fees for asbestos disposal were also increased. Additionally, all transactions paid for

by credit, debit or prepaid cards are subject to a \$1 handling fee.

In previous coverage, Public Works Director Erik Martin said the \$1 card fee was due to the county losing around \$30,000 last year in processing fees.

Many of the fee categories have not increased within the last 10 years.

A public hearing on designating 12 parcels of land throughout the county as open space will be held on April 24 during the commissioners' Monday meeting.

The properties would allow the county assessor to defer a percentage of the property tax on the parcels if it can be shown that the parcels contribute to the public benefit.

Another public hearing for the first 2017 budget amendment will take place at the April 10 commissioners' meeting. Regular meetings are scheduled for 10 a.m. in the county courthouse in

Chehalis.

An additional \$60,000 was also approved by the commissioners to go to the Washington state Recreation and Conservation Office of Lewis County to continue undertaking flood mitigation activities.

In particular, the funding will go towards securing technical expertise to advise the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority, of which the county is the fiscal agent, on working with communities to retrofit buildings to decrease flood damage. The total cost of the project now as a ceiling of nearly \$660,500.

An additional \$60,000 was also approved by the county on behalf of the Flood Authority to be paid toward a contract with French & Associates, which has been working with communities to improve floodplain management programs.

The scope of the organiza-

tion's mission was also expanded to include working with the Department of Ecology to develop a floodproofing strategy for the next biennium. It also includes assisting Grays Harbor County and cities therein for applying to join the flood insurance reducing community rating system as well as assisting Chehalis with updates to its community rating system. The total budget for the project has now been increased to nearly \$527,700.

The county on its own is also working on a flood risk reduction project independent of the Flood Authority. Some \$74,000 was approved by the commissioners to evaluate the effectiveness of the administrative management structure of two flood control zone districts in the county over 10 months. The county will contract with Pertect Inc. to conduct the study.

## News in Brief

### Resurrection Revival Coming to Word of Life Christian Center

By The Chronicle

Resurrection Revival 2017 will be held April 1-8 each night at 7 p.m. at Word of Life Christian Center outside Chehalis.

The free admission event will include music and speakers.

Word of Life is located at 277 Brown Road E.

For more information, call 907-775-0694 or email prospectorsforgod@gmail.com.

### Sen. Dean Takko to Hold Phone-In Town Hall Tonight

By The Chronicle

Sen. Dean Takko will be holding a phone-in town hall

meeting today at 6 p.m.

Calls will go out to many households in his district at that time, but residents may also call in by dialing 877-229-8493. The access code is 116278.

It will also be livestreamed at video.teleforumonline.com/video/streaming.php?client=16278.

Residents will have an opportunity to listen in or ask questions of the state Senator during the town hall.

### Public Hearing Set for SW Hubbard Lane Property Rezone

By The Chronicle

A public hearing has been set for 5 p.m. April 10 regarding an application to rezone 1856 SW Hubbard Lane in Chehalis.

The parcel is currently zoned medium density residential. The

proposed change would switch the zoning to commercial general so the parcel can be added to an existing property north that is also zoned commercial general.

According to the agenda report, the narrow nature of the parcel limits development and maneuverability onsite.

The city's planning commission earlier voted unanimously to approve the application.

### Chehalis Wedding Show Deemed a Successful Event

By The Chronicle

The Chehalis Wedding Show held in February resulted in increased attendance, additional vendors and more registered brides, according to a report given to the Chehalis City Council on Monday night.

Lori Kahn, one of the organizers of the event, said the vendor space sold out three to four weeks before the event. This year, about 85 percent of the vendors returned.

Kahn said many of the new vendors expressed that they wanted to return for the event next year.

Mayor Dennis Dawes asked the organizers to better track how many people book wedding venues through the event to help with the city's motel and hotel tax dollars, which fund the event.

Kahn said organizers can be more proactive about collecting the data.

Overall, Kahn said, she heard positive feedback on the event which provides a one-stop shop for those planning a wedding.

The city of Chehalis helps fund the show through its lodging tax collections.

# The Chronicle

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# Port of Chehalis Continues to Grapple With Delayed Renewal of Permit

**MORE INFORMATION NEEDED: Corps of Engineers Has Requested Three Additional Pieces of Information to Complete Process**

By Justyna Tomtas  
jtomas@chronline.com

To secure the renewal of its regional general permit required for the filling of wetlands on Port of Chehalis property, the port is required to submit three additional items to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to keep the process moving forward.

The permit lapsed in September of last year and could result in the loss of projects currently underway at the port if it is not renewed soon.

Randy Mueller, CEO of the port, told commissioners on Thursday that he expected to receive a letter from the Corps further outlining the information it still needs after a meeting between the Corps, the state Department of Ecology and the Quinault Indian Nation, among others.

The port will need to update its cumulative impact analysis to include up-to-date information on fisheries in the Chehalis River

Basin, water quality issues and information from the draft programmatic environmental impact statement released last year that evaluates four alternatives to reduce flooding in the area.

The port is also required to add an addendum to define its geographical area, as well as justify why the port is asking to use more wetlands credits at its Pleasant Valley Mitigation Site, which are used to offset development in wetlands elsewhere.

Mueller explained that in the first regional general permit, the port asked for credit to fill 25 acres of wetlands, in the end only using about 7 acres of credit.

For this permit renewal, the port asked to increase that number to 40 since it wants to have the ability to use all of the credits it currently has.

Mueller said the information had already been drafted, but he wants to wait for the official letter from the Corps before getting too far ahead in the process.

"We keep reminding the Corps that we have a client on the line and a potential transaction" that's dependent on the renewal of the permit, Mueller said.

One of those, dubbed "Project Desert," would bring 200 jobs initially, and 300 would be available within five years. The

biotech company would provide local STEM jobs. Currently, the Port of Chehalis is one of three finalists for the project.

Another project states the port has the permit, so the contract as of now is contingent on having that permit. That project is known as "Project Sighthound" and would bring 300 jobs at first and 700 at full buildout.

The Quinault Indian Nation and the Environmental Protection Agency both submitted concerns during the public comment portion of the RGP renewal process, in part leading to the longer than expected amount of time to grant the renewal.

# Port of Chehalis to Seek More Grant Money for Its Largest Infrastructure Project Ever

**U.S. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION: Timespan of Project Led to Increased Construction Costs, Port CEO Says**

By Justyna Tomtas  
jtomas@chronline.com

Last year, the Port of Chehalis announced it would be receiving the largest grant in the port's history from the U.S. Economic Development Administration in the amount of \$2,577,800. Now, after submitting more paperwork, the port will likely ask the EDA for more money due to an increase in construction costs.

"Since it's taken so long to move forward with the grant application, the construction estimate changed from last year to this year," Randy Mueller, CEO of the port, told commissioners at their Thursday meeting.



**"They wanted to award that much money to us, but they didn't know how much money they had," ... "That's been resolved."**

Randy Mueller  
CEO of the port

Originally, the entire cost of the project was estimated at \$3,222,300, with 80 percent of the funds coming from the EDA grant. That left the port on the hook for the remaining amount of \$644,500 to complete the project, which includes the construction of two building pads that would be able to support a 136,000-square-foot building and a 120,000-square-foot building at Maurin Road Industrial Site 1.

The cost estimate has since increased to just shy of \$3.5 mil-

lion, so if the port did not receive extra money from the EDA, it would raise the port's financial requirement to 25 percent of the project, or \$696,000.

Mueller said that was more than the port had planned to spend and would require the port to dip below its required reserve amount.

Mueller said the port is in the process of securing a loan for the money, and has plans to ask the EDA for a larger grant allotment to help bring the port's contribu-

tion back down to 20 percent of the project.

"The EDA has done a lot of projects and this is not the first time this has happened," Mueller said.

The port is in the process of submitting more paperwork to show why the costs went up to hopefully secure the additional funding needed.

The \$3.5 million project will be the largest infrastructure project the port has ever undertaken.

Since most local contractors aren't able to bond for a project of that size, Rick Rouse, senior director of operations at the port, said the project will likely go to a contractor outside of the local area.

Last year, when the grant was announced, the EDA did not yet know the status of the federal budget since there was a series of continuing resolutions, so although the port was approved for the grant, it was never funded. That problem has since been taken care of, Mueller said.

"They wanted to award that much money to us, but they didn't know how much money they had," he said. "That's been resolved."

Rouse said the original amount the port asked for has already been set aside by the EDA.

"Now we're going back asking for more because as the economy picks up and creates the demand for the land, the prices also rise," he said.

Mueller said the Maurin Road site, also known as the Unzelman property, has garnered interest in the past. Having a filled, shovel-ready site might spur some interest with companies that previously decided not to purchase the property.

The preliminary work to the site has already been completed, such as the site design and grading plans, and many of the needed permits are in hand.

The port also plans to bring a road and utilities to the site, according to previous coverage in The Chronicle.

# Man Caught Stealing Drugs in Courthouse Parking Lot After Release From Jail

By The Chronicle

A 30-year-old man used his first 10 minutes of freedom after his release Friday from the Grays Harbor County Jail to prowl several vehicles, stealing methamphetamine and heroin from one, according to the Grays Harbor

Sheriff's Office.

"The victim of the stolen drugs has yet to report the crime to the Sheriff's Office," a release from the Sheriff's Office stated.

Deputies responded Friday to the Grays Harbor County Court-

house parking lot after a security officer was contacted by a person who saw a man inside her vehicle.

The officer reported seeing the man exit the vehicle and detained him until deputies arrived.

Deputies arrested the 30-year-old man on suspicion of

vehicle prowling and learned he had been released from the jail approximately 10 minutes earlier.

A search of the man revealed suspected methamphetamine and heroin on his person, according to the Sheriff's Office.

"The suspect admitted to find-

ing the drugs in another vehicle he had already prowled during his ten minutes of freedom," according to a release from the Grays Harbor Sheriff's Office.

The suspect's actions were caught on security cameras. His name has not yet been released.

## News in Brief

### Chehalis Council Awards Contract for Kresky Avenue Sewer Repair Project

By The Chronicle

The Chehalis City Council awarded a contract on Monday night for the repair of a 105-foot section of sewer line that runs under Kresky Avenue near the Washington State Employees Credit Union building.

The 8-inch asbestos cement sewer line has been in dire shape for years, according to the agenda report. To prevent the pipe from becoming clogged and overflowing, city staff has to flush the line and remove debris on a weekly basis.

"The sewer line is over 30 years old and recent televising has revealed significant offsets in the pipe," according to the agenda report. "Failure of the pipe could undermine the roadway surface and result in damage to this major arterial."

Due to the proximity to other utilities and the depth of the pipe, city staff are not able to complete the work.

The city received two bids for the project and awarded a contract to DJ's Plumbing for \$68,963.40.

The council also approved an additional 10 percent project budget contingency of \$6,386,

raising the total project budget to \$75,349.40.

The 2017 wastewater utility budget allotted \$100,000 for the project. Councilors approved the work in the consent agenda portion of the meeting.

### Washington, Oregon Governors Vow to Fight Trump

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington state and Oregon will fight attempts by President Donald Trump to weaken environmental protection laws, the Democratic governors of the two states say.

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee and Oregon Gov. Kate Brown at a joint news conference on Saturday in Seattle said they support more renewable energy, caps on emissions and policies to limit pollution. "The reason we stopped TrumpCare is because we spoke up and we spoke out," Inslee said. "We have to do the same thing on the environment. To have a president who will in the next few days or weeks announce that he plans to roll back our efforts to fight climate change is unacceptable."

The head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Scott Pruitt, on Sunday said that Trump in the coming days will sign a new executive order that unravels the Obama administration's Clean Power Plan, an environmental regulation that re-

stricts greenhouse gas emissions at coal-fired power plants.

The budget proposed by Trump earlier this month cuts the Environmental Protection Agency budget by 31 percent — nearly one-third — and eliminates more than 3,200 jobs.

"I think it's clear in Oregon and Washington, we're not willing to go backwards," Brown said.

Inslee said Washington could, depending on what Trump proposes, take legal action. The president has often called climate change a "hoax."

"I can tell you that if we have the legal right to prevent this government and this president from rolling back protections from pollution, we will exercise them," Inslee said.

Inslee said the president's budget would put salmon and orca populations at risk and harm Puget Sound. Heating and home-weatherization programs for low-income people would be cut, he said.

The West Coast must work together, Brown said. "The impacts of climate change will touch every single one of us regardless of our borders," she said.

### Late Start for Clearing Snow From North Cascades Highway

BELLINGHAM (AP) — State

transportation workers will get a late start clearing the snow off State Route 20 in the North Cascades.

The Bellingham Herald reported work is expected to start on SR 20, also known as the North Cascades Highway, on April 10 — about four weeks later than usual.

The late start is because weather, snow slides and still-full avalanche chutes make it unsafe to begin any earlier.

Officials are expecting snow clearing to take longer this year because the snow is up to 40 feet deep on the highway near Liberty Bell Mountain.

The work is expected to take eight weeks, putting a possible opening around mid-June.

### Headless Body Found in Snake River in E. Washington State

ASOTIN (AP) — An eastern Washington state sheriff says a decomposed body with no head found in the Snake River will be sent to Seattle.

Asotin County Sheriff John Hilderbrand tells the Lewiston Tribune that the body found last week is possibly a male. The person's identity and cause of death are unknown.

The body was found Tuesday near Chief Timothy Park west of Clarkston.

Authorities found a pair of men's size-9 tennis shoes on the feet, and the denim jeans on the body were size 36 with a 30-inch inseam.

The sheriff's office says it has contacted other law enforcement agencies in the region to see if there are any missing person cases.

### Fire Destroys Apple Packing Plant In Central Washington

WENATCHEE (AP) — A fire in central Washington state destroyed an apple packing plant late Friday and into Saturday but firefighters saved a nearby cold storage building.

Chelan County Fire District 1 spokesman Rick Isaacson says flames shot from all four sides of the 200-foot long, two-story building when firefighters arrived just after 8:30 p.m.

He says the roof of the Philippi Fruit Co. building collapsed within an hour.

Firefighters suspect the fire had been burning for some time before a passer-by noticed smoke and alerted authorities.

About 50 firefighters and some 15 vehicles including three ladder trucks fought the flames, but the building is a total loss.

Firefighters remained at the scene Saturday awaiting excavators to put out smoldering areas.

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# Prosecutor Reviewing Sex-Abuse Allegations Against 'Deadliest Catch' Star Sig Hansen

By Lewis Kamb  
The Seattle Times

Snohomish County prosecutors are re-examining allegations that celebrity crab-boat captain Sig Hansen sexually abused his toddler daughter nearly three decades ago, after the now 28-year-old woman recently went public with the claims against her estranged father.

Deputy prosecutor Matthew Baldock last week informed an attorney for Melissa Eckstrom, Hansen's estranged daughter, that Snohomish County Prosecutor Mark Roe recently asked him to review the 1990 case file "to see if criminal charges are viable."

"I've already obtained our file from archives and I've started working my way through the reports and other pertinent material," Baldock, who heads the prosecutor's Special Assault Unit, wrote in an March 23 email to Lincoln Beauregard, one of Eckstrom's lawyers.

"Once I have completed my review I intend to inform Mr. Roe of my conclusions and at that point he may conduct his own review of the file," Baldock added in the email. "In any event, once we've determined whether this is a case that can/should be reconsidered for prosecution, we will inform Ms. Eckstrom."

The prosecutor's office declined to file charges against Hansen in the early 1990s after at least three reviews of the case. Under Washington law, sex crimes committed against children generally can be prosecuted up to the victim's 30th birthday. Eckstrom turns 29 next month.

Hansen, 50, a Shoreline resident who has gained fame as the hard-charging Norwegian-American skipper of the Seattle-based fishing vessel The Northwestern on the cable TV series "The Deadliest Catch," vehemently denies the allegations.



Erika Schultz/The Seattle Times

Sig Hansen is well known for being on the Discovery Channel program TV "Deadliest Catch." He denies his estranged daughter's allegations and claims she has rekindled them to extort money from him.

"This is nothing more than an old-fashioned shakedown," he said earlier this month.

Hansen gave up his parental rights to Eckstrom in 1992, after a contentious divorce with her mother, Lisa Eckstrom. He contends Eckstrom's lawsuit is her family's latest attempt to leverage the false claims as a way to extort money from him.

Eckstrom's allegations are detailed in a civil lawsuit she originally filed anonymously under her and her father's initials last year. The case relies on her memories of the abuse, as well as medical examinations, a therapist's evaluation and state Child Protective Services' findings from the time that concluded Hansen likely sexually abused the then-2-year-old girl. The abuse allegedly occurred in 1990, during Eckstrom's home visitations with

Hansen and his parents in Edmonds during the divorce.

The allegations emerged publicly this month after Eckstrom — a family-law attorney in Seattle — shared records and other information with The Seattle Times.

Last month, a King County judge denied Hansen's attempt to get Eckstrom's suit dismissed on grounds that a judge who handled the divorce case had ruled then that Hansen didn't commit the abuse. The state Court of Appeals is now considering a request to review whether the ruling that would allow Eckstrom's case to proceed to trial is legally sound.

After the allegations emerged in July 1990, Edmonds police investigated the case and arrested Hansen, records show. Prosecutors later reviewed the case at least three times but opted

not to file charges, citing proof problems.

"This is not to suggest we do not believe the allegations," Deputy Prosecutor Paul Stern wrote in an August 1990 letter to Lisa Eckstrom, after the first case review. "To the contrary, the information at hand suggests that Mr. Hansen has acted in a sexually inappropriate manner toward Melissa."

Hansen and his attorneys have offered their own records and set up a website — sghanenfacts.com — to refute the allegations. The documents include a letter from a polygraph examiner that states Hansen passed a lie-detector test during which he denied the allegations, and written statements from a social worker and an ex-boyfriend of Lisa Eckstrom that Hansen's lawyers contend show she prob-

ably made up the abuse claims.

Lafcadio Darling, one of Hansen's attorneys, said in a statement Monday that he's not heard anything from the prosecutor's office, "but we are abundantly confident that the prosecuting attorney will consider the informed conclusion of trial judge Peter Steere, the court appointed psychologist, and the court appointed guardian ad litem who unanimously concluded in 1992 that Lisa Eckstrom's claims were completely unfounded."

During the divorce case, Steere agreed with the court-assigned psychiatrist's assessment that found sexual abuse probably didn't occur, but that the girl's claims more likely were false and caused by "parent alienation syndrome."

That controversial theory — which many legal and mental-health experts have discredited in recent years as "junk science" — posits that false sexual-abuse claims or other accusations emerge when one parent repeatedly denigrates the other parent to the child.

Last week, Beauregard suggested in an email to Baldock that prosecutors consider "at least two key changes of circumstance" when reviewing the case: that Eckstrom is now able to competently testify, based on her memories, and that parental alienation syndrome has since been "declared invalid and played a big role in the earlier considerations."

"These are different times," Beauregard added in an interview Monday. "There's more of a willingness to prosecute sexual-abuse cases, and with the evidence in this case, there is no reason they shouldn't charge this."

Baldock won't comment on the case until a charging decision has been made, an assistant for the Snohomish County Prosecutor's Office said Monday.

## Nurse Disciplined for Sexual Relationship With Adult Family Home Client

### DISCIPLINE REPORT: Health Care Infractions Result in Actions Against Providers in Western Washington

By The Chronicle

The Washington state Department of Health recently released a set of lists that named at least 74 health care professionals who were sanctioned with official actions in January and February. In Western Washington, actions were taken toward health care workers in Lewis, Thurston, Grays Harbor, Cowlitz and Pacific counties.

This is a sampling of the complete list provided by the Department of Health:

#### Lewis County

The Nursing Assistant Program entered an agreement with certified nursing assistant Teresa J. Slighte that limits her ability to practice for at least three years after she was found to have had a sexual relationship with an adult family home client under her care. The restrictions stipulate that she may not work in supported living, assisted living facilities, in-home services or adult family homes. She must also pay a \$250 fine, complete continuing education and boundaries and write an essay about sexual misconduct.

The Veterinary Board withdrew charges against veterinarian Robert Rudolph Remund.

#### Thurston County

The secretary of health



granted a conditional certified nursing assistant credential to Shantae Lyn Mallet and ordered her to comply with a substance abuse monitoring contract. In 2015 Mallet was convicted of telephone harassment, making a false statement to a public servant and minor in possession or consumption.

The Nursing Commission ended probation for licensed practical nurse Carolyn Rhaye Brown.

The Home Care Aide Program charged Carla Marie Johnson, a home care aide, with unprofessional conduct after she allegedly provided substandard care for a recovering alcoholic. The charges allege that Johnson had the client call to log her in as being at work when she wasn't actually there and brought alcohol into the home to share with the client. The charges also state that Johnson borrowed \$50 from the client and had the odor of alcohol on her breath during an interview with a Department of Health investigator.

The Osteopathic Board ended conditions on the credential of osteopathic physician David Evan Little.

The Midwifery Program entered an agreement with Rhonda Lee Grantham, a midwife in training, that prohibits her from applying for a midwife credential for at least five years. Grantham

practiced with an expired license, provided substandard treatment to a patient and kept uneducated records.

#### Grays Harbor County

The secretary of health denied a home care aide credential to Debra Lyn Palmer. Earlier this year the Department of Social and Health Services disqualified Palmer from caring for vulnerable adults, juveniles and children, which precludes her from working as a certified home care aide.

#### Cowlitz County

Physician John W. Hamill was denied by the Medical Commission in his request to modify an agreement that restricts his ability to prescribe medications.

The secretary of health ordered Susan Gingi-Martinez to cease and desist from practicing massage with no license and pay a \$1,000 fine. Gangi-Martinez advertised massage services but had no license to do so.

The Nursing Commission agreed to reinstate the registered nurse credential of Daniel K. Stoneking, placed him on probation and ordered him to continue complying with a substance abuse monitoring program. His license was suspended in 2014 in relation to drug, alcohol and theft-related issues. Stoneking must also complete a refresher course and continuing education in ethics.

#### Pacific County

The Nursing Assistant Pro-

### News in Brief

that the Lynden City Council approved the settlement Monday.

Damon Winters filed the federal lawsuit in April against the city and Assistant Chief Robert Spinner.

Winters, born in Egypt, started as a volunteer firefighter in August 2013 and became a part-time firefighter in April 2014 after two full-time spots went to white firefighters.

Court records say Winters

was denied a full-time position in 2015 due to his lack of U.S. citizenship, which he attained in March 2016.

But his part-time position was eliminated at the end of December 2015.



gram charged certified nursing assistant Rickie Lyn Bond with unprofessional conduct. Last year Bond was convicted of third-degree assault in connection with an assault on her husband.

#### Snohomish County

The secretary of health charged registered nurse Carissa D. Hull with unprofessional conduct after she allegedly engaged in a sexual relationship with the husband of a patient who was undergoing cancer treatment. Hull allegedly engaged in the sexual contact while employed at a cancer care facility, and both she and the patient's husband allegedly admitted to the sexual relationship.

The Health Systems Quality Assurance Division works with boards, commissions and advisory committees in order to set licensing standards for more than 80 health care professions, ranging from medical doctors to veterinarians.

Information about health care providers is available on the DOH website at doh.wa.gov. Visitors to the webpage should click on the "How Do I" section for more information. The site includes detailed information about the license status of health care workers, including the expiration and renewal date of their credential, disciplinary actions and copies of legal documents issued after July 1998. The information is also available by calling 360-236-4700.

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## Legacy of Oso Should Be Better Education About Slope Safety

By The Seattle Times Editorial Board

Three years ago last week, the Oso landslide killed 43 people below a hillside that previously had been identified as being at risk of collapsing.

Most of the people who bought or built homes next to the North Fork of the Stillaguamish River had no idea that area had been identified in a 1999 study prepared for the Army Corps of Engineers as being at

### Other Views

risk potentially for catastrophic failure. They didn't know that in 2000, the Corps considered buying out the residents of Steelhead Haven.

That is a tragedy nearly as devastating as the loss of life on March 22, 2014.

Since the Oso landslide, new research has documented a history of more than 200 other landslides along the 15.5-mile

stretch of the North Fork of the Stillaguamish that includes the Oso site. Although many of these landslides occurred hundreds or even thousands of years ago, people who live below those hillsides must be given the information they need to choose whether living there is a good idea.

The legacy of the Oso landslide should be clear information and adequate education of the other homeowners and residents

at risk. Too little has changed since the spring of 2014.

The Stillaguamish River is not the only place where dangerous landslides have occurred in this state. Many people across the state who may be in danger of an Oso-like landslide have not been given the information they need to make educated decisions about their own safety.

The state Department of Natural Resources continues to follow the same logging rules it

has followed since before Oso, without the additional safety information both loggers and homeowners need and deserve.

The DNR and the Forest Practices Board have talked about changing the rules for logging on or near potentially unstable slopes, but critics say they have not gone beyond the talk to actual change.

What are they waiting for? Another Oso?

### COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

## Registration Opens for Fourth Annual SWW Writers Conference

"My Sister's Grave," the first book in Robert Dugoni's thriller Tracy Whitecross series, has nearly 12,000 customer reviews on amazon.com, averaging 4.4 stars out of 5.

What's more, the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Amazon No. 1 bestselling Seattle author will be at Centralia College Saturday, Sept. 9, to share his writing knowledge with people attending the fourth annual Southwest Washington Writers Conference.



By Julie McDonald

So will Mike Lawson, a Colorado native who retired from a 30-year Navy career as a nuclear engineer and has since written 14 thriller novels. He'll talk about what he's learned in his writing journey, both during his keynote — "I Used to Have a Job; Now I Write" — and a workshop.

"I tell people that if you want to be a writer, you need some talent, a lot of persistence and a whole lot of luck," Lawson said.

Dugoni's keynote — "A Stroke of Luck" — will be followed by his workshops on "Playing God: Creating Memorable Characters" and "Creating Plots for Page Turners."

In addition to the two keynote speakers, this year's conference, which benefits the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis, features 18 workshops, including "Three Notes Played on a Silver Flute," by Washington State Poet Laureate Tod Marshall, of Spokane, and two sessions on creating conflict and stitching together time-slip novels by Melanie Dobson, a Portland author of 20 romantic suspense novels.

Marketing coach Veronika Noize, of Vancouver, will teach two workshops — one on networking for writers and introverts and another on easy social media marketing.

Portland's Kait Heacock, who worked in New York publishing for three years, will discuss the balance between writer and publicist.

Local authors also will present workshops: Kyle Pratt of Napavine will teach a two-part session on indie publishing; Jane Hodges, a Seattle writer who runs the Mineral School Arts Residency, will talk about freelance writing for beginners,

book authors and platform builders; Debby Lee, a Toledo native, will speak about contributing to fictional anthologies; Lisa Brunette will discuss what it takes to be a novelist, video game writer and journalist; and Napavine's Jennifer Vandenberg will show how to develop plot using character creation.

"As I've learned more about indie publishing, I enjoy sharing that knowledge in classes at the conference," Pratt said. "The Southwest Washington Writers Conference is an excellent place to meet with other authors and share experiences."

Major sponsors of the conference include Gorham Printing, a company at the Port of Centralia that works with clients nationwide, and Edna Fund, a Lewis County commissioner and history buff who has inspired, edited and fact-checked more than a half dozen local history books.

Other sponsors are Jan Nontell, of Rectangle Gallery and Creative Space in Centralia, and Penny Mauel, of Newaukum Valley Farm. David Hartz, of Book 'n' Brush, will sponsor Marshall's poetry reading that night.

I'm so grateful to the sponsors who underwrite the conference while helping local nonprofit organizations.

Early registration opened this week. The \$65 fee includes lunch, light breakfast and afternoon snacks. The fee increases to \$85 after July 15, and \$100 at the door. All proceeds benefit the museum.

It's exciting to see the conference take shape each year. The idea formed four years ago during discussion at our weekly writers' critique group meeting in Centralia. It has grown ever since, drawing writers who want to network and learn.

"The SWWW Conference is a great place to get energized about your own writing, share trials and tribulations with other writers, and have a great time," said Debbie Majoros, of Centralia.

Visit the website at [www.southwestwashingtonwriters.com](http://www.southwestwashingtonwriters.com) to register or find information about the keynoters, workshops and presenters. Registration forms are also available at the Veterans Memorial Museum, 100 SW Veterans Way, Chehalis.

...

Julie McDonald, a personal historian from Toledo, may be reached at [memoirs@chaptersoflife.com](mailto:memoirs@chaptersoflife.com).



### Letters

#### Planning Group Plans for Bicentennial of Birth of Centralia's Founder

This year is the bicentennial birthday of Centralia's founder George Washington. I recently attended the third monthly meeting of folks interested in planning events to commemorate. Planning energy is high since the town of Centralia is due for a citywide celebration and our founder's life has much to celebrate.

Since this is was the third monthly meeting, Brian Mittge, our always wholehearted facilitator, encouraged those of us who attend these meetings to build connections. He reminded us that new one-on-one relationships and plans will make this celebration — and our community — flourish. I think that everyone in the group is impressed by our diverse connections to this project and is happy to have a room full of new interesting contacts.

We began the meeting again by going around the room and reintroducing ourselves. We shared why we are each getting involved in the summer celebration of our founder.

Some are still involved in brainstorming, such as portraying the pioneer life of Centralia, having music in schools and having school musicians play at the celebration day. We also enjoyed a little skit making comparisons between President George Washington with our founder George Washington.

There are other projects that are getting off the ground. The documentary filmmaker has begun a historical look at George Washington. Fundraising (stay tuned to find out what one of the fund raisers is about) has started for a statue of Washington and his family on a bench that serves to sit on.

A radio show about our George Washington is on the way. The author who will be making a coloring book of our George asked for ideas. Goodness, there are a lot of decisions to be made when putting together a coloring book — what age kids, also adults, size of pages, binding, more centered on George Washington or on Centralia, no text a little or a lot, how many to print.

This is a ground floor glimpse of the kind of careful attention the celebrations are getting.

Centralian Dan Duffy came to the meeting and created quite a stir. He is a historian of the local area. Unfortunately, he couldn't bring us news of any of Washington's buildings that are still standing.

He does however have a collection of old photos that the filmmaker and coloring book artist snatched up. He also is willing to "play" George Washington in local events. Big things we have planned, with Duffy involved.

Here's a recap of the bicentennial dates. This

Aug. 12 is the huge kickoff day at Washington Park in Centralia. It will begin a year of events commemorating all aspects of George Washington's life. Then next August we'll have a final day of citywide celebration.

There will be some events also before Aug. 12 as they come up. One such event is a historical talk about George Washington at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at Centralia College. And lastly, all are welcome at the next monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. April 10 at the Centralia Timberland Library.

CARRIE AADLAND  
Centralia

#### Wolf Has Right to Kill Lamb, and We Have the Right to Kill the Wolf

This is about the article on the big bad wolf control.

The wolf is not a little lamb. He will eat the little lamb. The lamb does not want to die either, but the wolf does not care. The wolf has to kill every day to live.

Go to the meat market and see all the meat that came from animals that didn't want to die. People kill every day many thousands of animals that don't want to die.

In The Chronicle's Voice of the People, a writer whose user name was Cooper11 said we have no right to "overpower, control and murder" non-human animals. We don't murder chickens to have fried chicken, we kill them. People are not animals!

According to the Bible, the god who owns the animals gave man the right to kill and eat the animals for food. If the wolf eats your food, you can kill the wolf.

It isn't wrong for the wolf to kill the lamb, but it also isn't wrong for man to kill the wolf for eating his food.

Animals were made for man's uses: the horse for man to ride. Before cars, what would we do? The camel in dry country. The elephant to do hard work.

How about the honey bee? She doesn't need the apple, but the apple needs her.

At the end of the writer's comment, he said that it can get more evil than this. I think it already has. Our country kills more non-animals just before birth through abortion than all our wars now.

Also, America makes legal the drug that kills and maims more than wars do. They put it in wine and beer and call it good.

E.D. STEPHENS  
Mossyrock

### 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](mailto: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 Eric Schwartz can be reached at (360) 807-8224, or by e-mail at [eschwartz@chronline.com](mailto:eschwartz@chronline.com).



# Inslee's Stand on Migrant Ban Makes Email Inbox Sizzle

By Joseph O'Sullivan

The Seattle Times

A Tacoma woman wrote to praise Gov. Jay Inslee for “doing an excellent job” standing up to President Donald Trump’s immigration policies.

A Utah man wrote that he was “fed up” with people opposing Trump’s immigration policy and announced his family had canceled a vacation to the Washington coast.

The praise — and condemnation — of Inslee’s opposition to Trump’s travel restrictions has come from all over Washington from across the country, and

## Troubled Environment Found Inside State Ecology Workers' Cafe

By Derrick Nunnally

The News Tribune

About 900 workers file into the state Department of Ecology’s building in Lacey each day with a mission to — according to the agency’s website — “protect, preserve and enhance Washington’s land, air and water for current and future generations.”

A February health inspection found imperiled segments of the food chain very near the workers’ desks.

The Thurston County Health Department found 75 points of red-level “high risk factor” violations in the agency’s cafe — which is open to the public — on a routine surprise visit Feb. 14.

While inspectors watched, the workers washed their hands improperly. Egg and tuna salads sat on a prep table at unsafe temperatures. Chicken and gravy rested at risky warm temperatures. Frozen tater tots and french fries thawed on a room-temperature counter.

According to a database

from as far away as Europe.

Between Jan. 21 and March 13, Inslee received at least 2,905 messages related to immigration through the contact form on the governor’s official website, according to information obtained through a public-records request by The Seattle Times.

Since the beginning of the governor’s second term, “no topic has received as much feedback as immigration,” Inslee spokeswoman Tara Lee wrote in an email.

The notes on immigration have poured in from Bremerton and Bellevue, from Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Wenatchee. People have written from as far away as Michigan, New York, the United Kingdom and Sweden.

Some of messages came after Trump’s first attempt to put travel restrictions on citizens from seven majority-Muslim

countries. While that effort was stopped by a federal judge in Seattle, it spurred Inslee and other officials to speak Jan. 28 at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

“I was deeply moved by and grateful for your remarks at SeaTac on Saturday, which powerfully represented my and others of your constituents’ views on this matter,” wrote one Bainbridge Island man.

“You have my full support and I am proud of my state,” wrote a Seattle woman.

Others expressed their dismay. One Bremerton woman wrote that she expected Inslee to follow federal laws, “until such time as they are changed.”

“Until that day happens you and your office need to stop working from your ‘feelings’ and uphold the law regardless if you like it or not,” the woman wrote.

A man from SeaTac wrote: “Please stop being a partisan Democratic governor and serve all Washington voters.”

The Utah man who canceled a vacation trip to the Washington coast said his family would not be coming to the state again.

“I hope other travelers follow suit and you start hearing from businesses that will be effected [sic] by your decision on Illegal immigration in this country,” he wrote.

Inslee has received a lot of email on other subjects as wide-ranging as gun control, wolves, the death penalty and the breaching of the Snake River dams, Lee said. During the presidential campaign, the governor received many messages urging him to support Democratic Sen. Bernie Sanders over Hillary Clinton.

Inslee and his staff get a weekly report on topics that are

drawing feedback.

“The report provides a sense of pros and cons on an issue, but not the specific content of individual emails,” Lee wrote. “I am told that they do provide the governor with specific ones from time to time.”

Emails received through the web contact form get an automatic response. Sometimes the governor’s staff members respond to a message to learn more, or to put people in contact with related agencies or other resources.

Sometimes it isn’t necessary to put someone in touch with state agencies — like when the sender writes from Scandinavia.

“I just saw your speech at SEATAC on my iPad,” wrote a woman in Sweden, who said that she’d previously lived in the Tri-Cities. “Thank you so much for speaking up!”



Drew Perine/The News Tribune

George Johnson, new manager of the employee cafe at the Department of Ecology in Lacey, takes the temperature of a refrigerated sandwich-making station that was cited among many health-code violations by Thurston County inspectors in mid-February. Johnson instituted stricter controls after he was hired. A follow-up inspection in March found no violations.

maintained by The Olympian, the report tied the second-most points assessed for high-risk violations in the last six months of department restaurant inspections. (The only other state

agency inspected in the last six months, the State Senate Dining Room, scored a perfect zero for violations Feb. 10).

The findings were bad enough to require corrective ac-

tion and a follow-up inspection two weeks later.

Ecology Department spokesman Dustin Terpening said the cafeteria’s troubles were easily explained.

Consolidated Food Management, a Tukwila contractor that also serves private schools and jails, has run the agency’s food service since 1998.

That had not changed. However, the cafeteria’s manager of 16 years retired in December. Two months later, a cafeteria in which previous inspections found few issues faced a substantial list of troubles.

“Apparently there were some challenges with the new manager,” Terpening said, “and so the company hired another new manager.”

In an email, CFM district manager Mark Slater wrote that he could not comment on personnel issues, “but we are confident that we now have the right team in place.”

The company’s five-year contract to run the Ecology Depart-

ment’s cafeteria comes up for renewal in 2018. It allows CFM to run the food service in exchange for giving 10 percent of any profits to the agency.

CFM has not reported any profits or paid the department in “the past several years,” Terpening said.

Its problems in the state building appear to have reached a satisfactory outcome for the environmentally minded officials to whom CFM caters. A March 2 re-inspection found no violations.

Wednesday, the day the list of violations appeared in The Olympian’s regular list of restaurant inspection outcomes, Terpening even went down to the cafeteria himself for a plate of tater tots.

He reported no troubles afterward. He said he lacked expertise to assess whether the cafeteria has improved from a customer’s perspective.

“Most of the time, I bring my own lunch,” Terpening said.

## County Sued Over Allegations of Solitary Confinement at Juvenile Facility

By The Daily World

Grays Harbor County is facing a lawsuit alleging a teenager was held in wretched conditions of solitary confinement in the county’s juvenile facility.

The lawsuit, filed last Tuesday at the Western District Court of Washington in Tacoma, was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington on behalf of a mother and her now 16-year-old son, referred to as Theresa Doe and M.D. Defendants are Grays Harbor County, and Gerald Murphy and Greg Reynvaan (both county juvenile detention facility administrators).

According to a press release from the ACLU, the teenager was put into solitary confinement more than 40 times between 2013 and 2016, subjected to filthy conditions and denied adequate food. He allegedly spent a total of 75 days locked in a room or in a

padded cell with little human interaction or access to his mother. During a particular eight-day stretch, he was allegedly locked in a room spattered with food and blood, with a feces-covered grate over a hole in the ground to use for a toilet.

The Grays Harbor Superior Court administrator said Wednesday afternoon that the court will not comment on the pending litigation. A request for comment was left with Suzanne Michael, a Seattle attorney who is representing the county in the case, but a message was not immediately returned.

The reasons for the solitary confinement, a press release from the ACLU states, were “minor infractions like talking back, leaving a glob of toothpaste on the door to his room, passing notes, spilling water, ‘being rude,’ and cursing.”

The suit alleges the county “regularly resorts to solitary con-

finement to sanction common forms of teenage misbehavior, such as talking back, passing notes, yelling, using profanity, and other everyday non-threatening conduct. The county does so both pursuant to official written policy that fails to comply with basic constitutional requirements, and long-standing practices that permit the routine and flagrant violation of even its own official written policies.”

It is the second lawsuit waged by the ACLU against Grays Harbor County in the past year.

In December 2016, the ACLU sued seeking the release of public records related to the use of isolated confinement at the county’s juvenile facility.

Earlier this year, the Grays Harbor County commissioners agreed to settle the public records lawsuit. Clerk to the board of commissioners Jenna Amsbury on Wednesday said she could not confirm if the suit had

been settled because the county had not received confirmation from its risk pool. The public records request, however, was eventually filled by the county.

Both suits come after two juvenile detention administrators were disciplined last spring when an inmate was placed in isolated confinement about a year ago. The then 15-year old was reportedly only allowed out of his cell to shower and for one hour of recreation per day and was in isolation for eight days and seven nights. The detention center facility director, Reynvaan, was suspended for a week without pay. Detention director Murphy was suspended for 30 days without pay.

“Despite sanctioning Mr. Reynvaan and Mr. Murphy for their roles in keeping (the plaintiff) in solitary confinement for so long, and despite receiving days earlier the prosecution’s motion seeking (the plaintiff’s)

release from the detention facility, (the plaintiff) was not released until April 27,” the current lawsuit contends.

The lawsuit asks the court to halt Grays Harbor County’s “unconstitutional policy and practice” of placing juveniles in solitary confinement for ordinary misbehavior and seeks compensation for the constitutional injuries and associated emotional distress suffered by the plaintiff.

“There is a growing recognition that solitary confinement is inhumane and should only be used in adult corrections facilities, and even then, only as a last resort,” said ACLU-WA Legal Director Emily Chiang. “Long-standing research shows solitary confinement can really harm kids, so we were shocked to find it is being used in a juvenile detention facility in Washington State routinely, repeatedly, and for a prolonged time period.”

### News in Brief

#### Wenatchee Facility Source of Biodiesel In Columbia River

WENATCHEE (AP) — State and federal authorities have identified a Wenatchee fueling facility as the source of biodiesel that leaked into the Columbia River.

The Department of Ecology said samples in the soil and the pipes at Coleman Oil Co. matches samples collected from the river.

The agency said Monday that company worked with state and federal officials over the weekend to excavate parts of their site to find the source of the leak. They found leaky pipes and soil saturated with biodiesel fuels.

In a statement released through Ecology, Bob Coleman of Coleman Oil, Inc. said the company deeply regrets that biodiesel got into the environment and will work with to contain and eliminate the leak.

Ecology says it doesn’t appear that wildlife have been directly impacted by the oil.

The sheen of oil was first spotted on the river March 17.

#### Feds Remove Type of Rockfish From Endangered List

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal biologists have removed a species of Puget Sound rockfish from the endangered species list.

NOAA Fisheries said Monday that last week’s decision comes after a recent study found Puget Sound/Georgia Basin canary rockfish are not genetically different from other canary rockfish found along the West Coast.

Researchers conducted genetic testing on fin clips collected from rockfish caught by anglers. The agency said an analysis found that Puget Sound canary rockfish aren’t genetically dis-

tinct from coastal populations.

The federal agency listed the long-living bottom dweller as threatened in 2010. Two other species — yelloweye rockfish and bocaccio — listed at that time are still protected under the Endangered Species Act.

The move also doesn’t change state regulations. Recreational anglers currently aren’t allowed to target or keep any rockfish species in Puget Sound.

#### Bremerton Leader to Fight Charge She Shouted at DC Hearing

BREMERTON (AP) — A Bremerton city councilwoman plans to fight a charge that she disrupted Congress during a confirmation hearing for now-U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions.

The Kitsap Sun reported that Councilwoman Leslie Daus on Monday rejected a plea deal by

federal prosecutors and said her attorney will be seeking to dismiss the case.

At the January hearing in D.C., Daus shouted an obscenity in response to two Trump supporters who she said were “high-fiving and fist-bumping” in support of Sessions. Daus was arrested on a charge of “disrupting Congress.”

It’s illegal to utter loud, threatening or abusive language or to engage in disorderly conduct on Capitol grounds.

Daus disagrees that Sessions’ hearing was disrupted by her actions and questions why the behavior of the two men went unnoticed by police.

#### Bellevue Man Gets 5 Years for Cellphone Shipping Fraud

SEATTLE (AP) — A Bellevue man who financed a lavish lifestyle through a fraudulent cell-

phone shipping scheme has been sentenced to five years in prison.

Seattle U.S. Attorney Annette Hayes said 27-year-old Maziar Rezakhani’s deception resulted in more than \$3 million in losses to a small bank, Apple Inc. and shipping companies.

Federal prosecutors say Rezakhani repeatedly ordered thousands of Apple iPhones and claimed they had been stolen during shipment. He claimed the cellphones were stolen and replaced by tiles or pumice brick. Evidence showed that Rezakhani bought the tiles and bricks at local stores.

Prosecutors say he also submitted false tax and bank records to get a multi-million line of credit at Bellevue’s Foundation Bank. He took out \$6.5 million in loans, using some pay for a penthouse and luxury cars. He defaulted on \$2.8 million, and the small bank was sold.

In July, Rezakhani pleaded guilty to mail fraud, bank fraud and filing a false income tax return.



# Records

## Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

### Sirens

#### CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Tools Stolen

• At 1:06 p.m. on Friday, power tools were reported stolen from a maintenance room in the 1300 block of Alexander Street.

#### Man Arrested After Dispute

• At 1:08 p.m. on Friday, police responded to a report of a dispute in the 1200 block of Eckerson Road and arrested Braedan E. Anderson, 19, of Centralia, on suspicion of third-degree malicious mischief. He was accused of breaking another person's cellphone during a dispute.

#### Two Cited for Racing on Tower Avenue

• At 2:56 p.m. on Friday, police responded to a report of vehicles racing in the 800 block of North Tower Avenue. Police cited and released Dayton Z. Taylor, 18, of Winlock and Austin R. Paladin, 20, of Rainier, on suspicion of racing and reckless driving.

#### One Arrested on Drug Charge

• At 10:18 p.m. on Friday, police arrested Dylan T. Kolvig, 26, of Centralia, at the intersection of Yew and Pear streets on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine and an outstanding warrant.

#### Police Investigate Patient with Meth

• At 2:42 a.m. on Saturday, police responded to the 900 block of South Scheuber Road after a patient at Providence Centralia Hospital was reportedly found with a bag of methamphetamine. No arrests were made. The case is under investigation.

#### Suspect Breaks Tail Light with Bat

• At 2:27 p.m. on Saturday, police responded to the 1100 block of Centralia College Boulevard after receiving a report that a suspect broke a vehicle's tail light with a bat. The report is under investigation.

#### Medication Taken

• At 4:51 p.m. on Saturday, medication was reported stolen in the 1300 block of Harrison Avenue.

#### Windshield Broken During Dispute

• At 10:28 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a suspect breaking a vehicle's windshield during a dispute in the 200 block of East Chestnut Street. The report is under investigation.

#### Rochester Man Arrested on Suspicion of Driving Stolen Vehicle

• At 1:19 a.m. on Sunday, police contacted two people with vehicles on the side of the road at the intersection of Gold Street and Ham Hill Road. One person, Bradley A. Sprouse, 38, of Rochester, was arrested on suspicion of first-degree possession of stolen property. The second man, Ethan C. Kalista, 20, of Mossyrock, was arrested on a warrant. Sprouse reportedly came into Lewis County driving the stolen vehicle to help Kalista, whose vehicle had broken down, according to the police department. The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office declined to file charges in Superior Court against Sprouse on Monday.

#### Vehicles Stolen

• At 6:14 p.m. on Sunday, a burgundy 1995 Honda Civic was reported stolen in the 1300 block of Lum Road.

• At 9:14 p.m. on Sunday, a silver 2001 Dodge Ram truck was reported stolen in the 1300 block of Harrison Avenue.

#### CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Medication Missing

• At 9:55 a.m. on Friday, police received a report of medication going missing in the 1000 block of North National Avenue.

#### Custodial Assault Reported at Green Hill

• At 2:08 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a custodial assault the previous day by an inmate against a guard at Green Hill School, in the 300 block of Southwest 11th Street.

#### Rape Reported

• At 6:30 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a rape near the intersection of National Avenue and Chamber Way in Chehalis. No further information was available.

#### Gasoline Stolen

• At 10:54 a.m. on Saturday, a tank of gasoline was reported stolen in the 200 block of Southwest 16th Street.

#### Police Receive Garbage Complaint

• At 11:03 a.m. on Saturday, a person in the 100 block of North Market Boulevard reported a person was using their garbage cans.

#### Theft Suspects Cited

• At 2:09 p.m. on Saturday, police cited Alexis J. Pierce, 28, of Chehalis, on suspicion of third-degree theft in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Pierce was accused of stealing merchandise valued at \$7.54.

• At 7:46 p.m. on Saturday, police cited Richard A. James, 23, of Shelton, on suspicion of third-degree theft in the 1100 block of South Market Boulevard. He was accused of stealing a bottle of alcohol.

#### License Plate Stolen

At 4:58 p.m. on Saturday, a license plate was reported stolen in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

#### Woman Booked on Warrant Found with Drugs

• At 9:03 p.m. on Saturday, police responded to a report of a hit and run in the 200 block

*please see SIRENS, page Main 11*

### Motorcyclist Dies After U.S. Highway 12 Crash West of Morton

*By The Chronicle*

An Orting motorcyclist died Monday after being ejected from his vehicle about 9 miles west of Morton on U.S. Highway 12, according to the Washington State Patrol.

Darrell S. Holmquist, 56, of Orting, was transported by helicopter to PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center in Vancouver after the crash, where he was pronounced dead.

The crash was reported at 9:02 p.m. Monday at milepost 89 of U.S. Highway 12 in Lewis County.

According to the State Patrol, Holmquist, who was driving a black 2001 Harley Davidson motorcycle, was heading west on the highway when he failed to negotiate a "sweeping corner" and went off the road. He was ejected from the motorcycle.

No other vehicles were involved. It is unknown if drugs or alcohol were a factor in the crash, according to the State Patrol.

### Make This The Year You Pre-Plan

#### Funeral Planning ahead of time means:

- Your family knows your wishes
- Your loved ones are relieved of financial issues
- Emotional, costly decisions are avoided
- You have peace of mind knowing you have given your family a loving gift

Call Gary to schedule a Pre-Planning appointment or for advice on how to start the conversation about final wishes



OUR LEWIS COUNTY  
ARRANGEMENT OFFICE  
1126 S. Gold St., Suite 208  
Centralia, WA

For Appointments Call 360-807-4468

Available 24/7

### Death Notices

• **ELEANOR GRAY**, 95, Chehalis, died Thursday, March 23, at home. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **LEROY J. FASANO**, 57, Winlock, died Tuesday, March 21, at Providence Centralia Hospital. Viewing will be 10 a.m.-noon Saturday at Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock. A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. at Winlock Cemetery, with a reception to immediately follow at Taylor's Landing, Winlock. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole.

• **SHAWN P. BRENEMAN**, 50, Winlock, died Friday, March 24, at Veterans Administration Puget Sound HCS, Seattle. Service details are pending. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **REUBEN C. ROSE**, 79, Glenoma, died Saturday, March 25, at home. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Family Worship Center, Randle, with a potluck reception to follow. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **ELSIE D. HANGER**, 93, Morton, died Sunday, March 26, at Morton General Hospital. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **KENNETH C. RIFFE**, 82, Glenoma, died Sunday, March 26, at home. Service details are pending. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

### Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.83 (AAA of Washington)  
Crude Oil — \$48.27 per barrel (CME Group)  
Gold — \$1,257 (Monex)  
Silver — \$18.17 (Monex)

### Lotteries

#### Washington's Monday Games

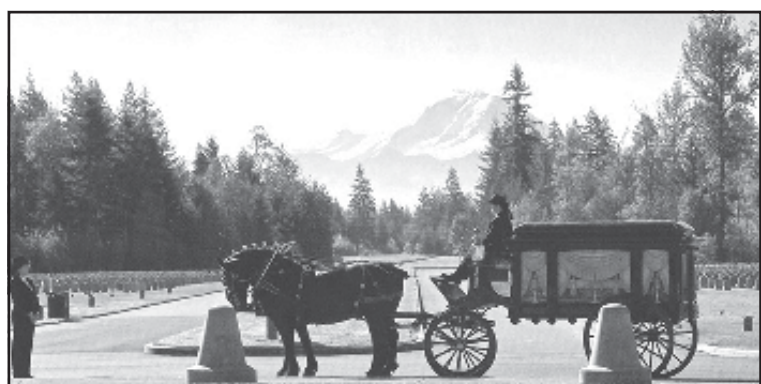
Powerball:  
Next jackpot: \$50 million  
Mega Millions:  
Next jackpot: \$162 million  
Lotto: 05-18-19-30-32-35  
Next jackpot: \$3.8 million  
Hit 5: 01-16-27-37-38  
Next cashpot: \$220,000  
Match 4: 05-13-23-24  
Daily Game: 1-1-3  
Keno: 01-03-06-11-19-23-24-35-38-39-41-44-47-48-55-56-59-64-67-75

### Corrections

In the article "Hands On Guitars Provides Personalized Musical Experience in Centralia," the address of the business was incorrectly stated. The address is 1133 Kresky Ave., No. 104.

•••

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



### NEWELL-HOERLING'S MORTUARY

*Dedicated Service Since 1907*

205 West Pine Street  
Centralia, WA 98531

T. 360.736.3317 / www.NewellHoerlings.com

### Victor "Vic" Brett McCKague

May 9, 1967 - March 20, 2017

Victor (Vic) Brett McCKague went to be with the Lord March 20, 2017. He was born May 9, 1967.

Vic is survived by his dad and mom, Roy and Rosella McCKague; sisters, Kim and Shelly; brother, Scott; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Vic had a lot of friends in the Dryad, Doty and Pe Ell area. One of Vic's dearest friends was Asa Bateman, as they were together a lot growing up.

Vic was an ace with a rifle and hard to beat at the game. He loved fishing and hunting.

#### FUNERAL SERVICE:

Saturday, April 1, 2017  
11:00 a.m.  
Shelton Foursquare Church  
910 East Dearborn Ave.,  
Shelton, WA 98584

#### GATHERING TO FOLLOW SERVICE:

Shelton Eagles  
411 South 1st Street.,  
Shelton, WA 98584

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 30 East 33rd Street, New York, NY 10016 or www.kidney.org.

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

## Dolores Elliott Myhre



Dolores Elliott Myhre was born June 5, 1955. She passed away March 15, 2017. She is survived by her parents,

Wayne Myhre and Joyce Brown of Onalaska; brother, Les Myhre of Onalaska; daughter and son-in-law, Jolynn and Eric Gunderson of Roy, Wash.; longtime companion, Rick Pentecost of Onalaska, Wash.; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

Dolores enjoyed being the local Avon lady, spending time with her family and being with her daughter and her beloved granddogs.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., April 1, 2017, at the Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532. A potluck reception will immediately follow.

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

## Mabel Hazelrigg



Mabel Hazelrigg, 68, of Centralia, Wash., passed away March 20, 2017, at Providence Centralia Hospital. She was born to Guyton and Teresa (Martinez) Moye April 20, 1948, in El Paso, Texas.

She graduated high school from Irving High School in El Paso and earned an accounting degree from The University of Texas, El Paso. She married the love of her life, Donald R. Hazelrigg, Nov. 7, 1967, in El Paso. Together, they had three children, Patricia, Teresa Mae and John.

Mabel worked as a teacher's

aide for the Centralia School District for 20 years, retiring in 2007. She was a member of St. Marys Church, St. Martha's Giving Circle, St. Vincent De Paul, a Boy Scout and Girl Scout leader and had a passion for life, teaching children, gardening and most importantly, her family.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Guyton and Teresa; husband, Donald; daughter, Teresa Mae; and son-in-law, Donald L. Griffith.

Mabel is survived by her children, Patricia and John; grandchildren, Donnie and Mike Griffith; and sisters, Betty Summers and JoAnn Allen.

A Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, March 29, 2017, at St. Marys Church, Centralia, WA 98531.

Memorials may be donations to St. Marys Catholic Church, 715 Park Way, Centralia, WA 98531 or The Colon Cancer Alliance at [www.ccalliance.org](http://www.ccalliance.org).

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

#### Sticklin Funeral Chapel

1437 South Gold  
Centralia, WA 98531  
(360) 736-1388

Condolences may be offered at [www.sticklinfuneralchapel.com](http://www.sticklinfuneralchapel.com)

### SEND US YOUR EVENTS AND SUPPORT GROUPS

*By The Chronicle*

It's time to refresh the What's Happening and Support Groups sections of The Chronicle. If you'd like to continue having your events and club and organization meeting notices run in this section, send updated information for What's Happening, Clubs/Organizations and Support Groups to [dblosser@chronline.com](mailto:dblosser@chronline.com).

Alternatively, you may submit your event or meeting notice by stopping by The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, and filling out a form at the front desk.

Do not e-mail attachments such as Word documents or PDFs. Attachments will not be opened. Write information directly in the body of the e-mail.



# Winlock City Council to Advertise for Permitting Services to Replace Napavine

**MEETING: Council Hears Presentation From One Candidate Monday**

By Natalie Johnson

njohnson@chronline.com

The Winlock City Council took steps Monday to gain a wider array of options in its search for a new provider of permitting services.

The council approved a request for qualifications for businesses or organizations that could provide permitting services for the city and directed City Clerk Tedi Curry to post the request for free on a number of websites.

Winlock City Attorney Erin Hillier told the council they are not required to publish a request for qualifications, but that it could help in their search.

"You don't have to do it this way," she said. "It's just, how far do you want to cast your net?"

The Winlock City Council has been considering its options for contracting for permitting and related services since late 2016, receiving complaints from Winlock residents applying for permits as well as turmoil including a complete turnover of councilors in the Napavine City Council. Napavine previously has provided a permitting service.

Winlock city councilors also objected to former Napavine



Natalie Johnson / njohnson@chronline.com

Les Townzen, of Townzen & Associates, gave a presentation to the Winlock City Council Monday night about how his business could provided permitting services to the city.

planner Steve Ashley working from his home in Arizona. However, Ashley no longer works for Napavine.

The council heard a formal presentation Monday from a contractor it sought out for the job — Townzen & Associates Inc. President Les Townzen provided the council with a list of his qualifications as well as a possible

rate schedule the city could use for his permitting services.

"I've been doing code work for the past 30 years," Townzen told the city council. "Between the four of us, we have 125 years experience."

Townzen & Associates also provides permitting services and is the fire official for the cities of Kalama and Vader.

Townzen said his group could handle standard building permits in four or five days and commercial projects in five to 15 days, depending on the project. A large project such as a school might take as much as three weeks, he said.

Permitting delays were one of the chief complaints of the city council regarding Napavine's

permitting services.

"We're equipped to handle pretty much any project," Townzen said.

Winlock Mayor Lonnie Dowell said Napavine staff recently reached out and asked to speak to the council about their concerns. The Winlock council expressed a willingness to meet with them.

## King, Snohomish Counties May Be Targets in Threat Against 'Sanctuary Cities'

**DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE:**

*Attorney General Jeff Sessions Said Monday That Pressure Will Be Increased Through Withholding of Grants*

By Daniel Beekman

The Seattle Times

King and Snohomish county officials Monday shrugged off remarks by U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions threatening so-called "sanctuary" jurisdictions for not doing more to help the Trump administration capture and deport people living in the U.S. illegally.

Sessions said the Department of Justice will turn up the pressure by withholding grants from cities and counties not in compliance with a federal law that covers communication between local governments and federal immigration authorities.

He said the jurisdictions have policies "designed to frustrate" immigration enforcement, adding, "Such policies cannot continue. They make our nation less safe."

Sessions singled out local governments that reject at least some requests by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to hold people in jail for possible immigration violations beyond when they would otherwise be released.

King and Snohomish counties were on a list of those jurisdictions published by the Department of Homeland Security last week.

But King County Sheriff John Urquhart said his office is in no danger of missing out on money because its policies and practices are in line with the federal law in question, U.S. Code Section 1373.

"We're not violating 1373, no way," Urquhart said. "1373 requires us to talk to immigration

**"This is an attempt to intimidate local law-enforcement agencies into being part of Trump's deportation force, and take actions which are unlawful and would harm public safety."**

Kathleen Taylor  
ACLU of Washington

officials and it requires them to talk to us, and we do that."

Shari Ireton, spokeswoman for Snohomish County Sheriff Ty Trenary, made the same point.

The law "prohibits restrictions on sharing information regarding citizenship or immigration status," and Trenary's office "does not have any policies that prohibit or otherwise restrict sharing this information," Ireton said.

"We provide information requested by ICE agents to assist them in any criminal investigation they may be conducting," the spokeswoman said.

The ICE requests, often called "immigration detainers," are formal but not legally binding — and they aren't warrants. That's because immigration enforcement is the responsibility of the federal government, not local governments.

Since 2014, King County has honored immigration detainers only for people for whom ICE has obtained a criminal warrant. Snohomish County doesn't honor immigration detainers at all. It only honors warrants.

"The White House continues to use fear to try to divide us," King County Executive Dow Constantine said.

"If this is about complying with federal law, King County should continue to receive feder-

al funds for important criminal-justice programs."

Sessions spoke at a White House press briefing as the administration sought to move past the major defeat Friday of legislation to repeal the Affordable Care Act.

Last week's list and Monday's remarks stem from the "Enhancing Public Safety in the Interior of the United States" order that President Donald Trump issued on Jan. 30.

Besides withholding Department of Justice grants, Sessions said the Department of Justice would "also take all lawful steps to claw back any funds awarded to a jurisdiction" not in compliance.

Sessions named grants made through the Department of Justice's offices of Justice Programs and Community-Oriented Policing Services (COPS). This fiscal year, those total \$4.1 billion, he said.

He said the Trump administration's actions will be in line with guidance issued last year by the Department of Justice under the Obama administration.

King and Snohomish County officials have for some time objected to using local resources to carry out immigration enforcement.

Going after undocumented immigrants can erode trust between local law-enforcement and

communities, they have said.

Though Sessions spoke at length Monday about jurisdictions that deny detainer requests, he didn't explicitly link the withholding of grants to that issue, Urquhart noted.

"What I think he tried to do was throw up a bunch of smoke and bluster around detainers, but he never said they'd pull funding if we don't honor detainers," the sheriff said. "There are two reasons: One, they're voluntary. And two, several federal courts have said they're unconstitutional."

Constantine echoed Urquhart, saying, "We will honor ICE detainer requests only if accompanied by an appropriate, legal order. That is consistent with the constitution, and our values. Today's announcement attempts to undermine both."

King County is scheduled to receive about \$3.5 million in Department of Justice funding this year and next for uses ranging from adult and juvenile detention to domestic-violence training and prosecution, according to Constantine's office.

The sheriff's office had a COPS grant that expired at the end of last year, according to the executive's office.

Between Jan. 28 and Feb. 3, the period of time analyzed to put together last week's list, Snohomish County received 12 immigration-detainer requests. That was tied for the fourth-most in the country.

The Snohomish County Sheriff's Office decided to deny requests starting in 2014, when a federal judge in Oregon ruled that honoring immigration detainers without probable cause is a violation of the Fourth Amendment, Ireton said.

"To our knowledge, ICE agents have not presented a single warrant to our jail" since then, the spokeswoman said.

King County has honored

three immigration-detainer requests in the past three years.

Kathleen Taylor, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington, said local officials are right to ignore Sessions' threat.

"This is an attempt to intimidate local law-enforcement agencies into being part of Trump's deportation force, and take actions which are unlawful and would harm public safety," Taylor said.

"The federal government is asking law enforcement to hold people in jail without warrants signed by a judge, which is unconstitutional. We're proud that sheriffs in King and Snohomish County are pushing back against this unfunded mandate."

The Obama administration guidance that Sessions mentioned Monday didn't identify local governments with policies explicitly restricting the sharing of people's immigration status with ICE.

But it said the policies of some jurisdictions, such as New York City, may be causing local officials there to, in practice, violate U.S. Code Section 1373.

The "sanctuary" label is unofficial and somewhat problematic. It isn't a legal term, and interpretations vary.

Broadly, people use it to describe jurisdictions with policies and practices that limit local involvement in immigration enforcement. For example, Mayor Ed Murray refers to Seattle as a sanctuary city because of an ordinance barring city employees from inquiring about a person's immigration status, with some exceptions.

But Seattle doesn't operate a jail, so it doesn't receive detainer requests and wasn't on last week's list.

And jurisdictions that call themselves sanctuaries, such as Seattle, can control only their own affairs. They can't stop federal authorities from detaining and deporting people.

### News in Brief

#### Secretary of State Will Undergo Treatment for Colon Cancer

OLYMPIA (AP) — Wash-

ington Secretary of State Kim Wyman says she will undergo treatment for colon cancer over the next several weeks.

She said in a statement Monday that she remains committed

to her role as secretary of state and will be able to continue performing her official duties during her treatment and recovery periods.

Assistant Secretary Mark Neary will assume responsibility

for day-to-day operations when Wyman is out of the office for treatment.

Wyman says doctors have told her that her cancer is curable and she expects to make a

full recovery after undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment.

She says she is very positive about her treatment plan and prognosis.

#### Sirens

Continued from page Main 10

of South Market Boulevard. Amy J. Threlfall, 39, of Toledo, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail on an outstanding warrant and cited for hit and run and having no proof of insurance. After being booked into the jail, deputies from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office responded to a report

that she was found with heroin. She was rebooked on the drug charge, according to the Sheriff's Office.

#### Hit and Run

- At 3:52 p.m. on Sunday, a hit and run was reported in the 300 block of South Market Boulevard.

#### Trespassers Reported

- At 4:31 p.m. on Sunday, po-

lice received a report of people trespassing in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Three homeless people were reportedly writing on the back of the building with a marker. No arrests were made.

#### Winch Stolen

- At 6:16 p.m. on Sunday, an electric winch was reported stolen in the 1000 block of North Maryland Avenue.

#### LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE DUI Suspects Arrested After Doing Doughnuts, Driving Off Road

- At 6:27 p.m. on Friday, deputies responded to the 200 block of Green Mountain Road in Mossyrock after receiving a report of a driver doing donuts in a blue Ford Ranger. Colton R. Woods, 21, of Mossyrock, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence.
- At 2:52 a.m. on Sunday, dep-

uties were in the area of the 1200 block of state Route 6 in Chehalis when they saw a vehicle drive off the road into a grassy area, then drive back onto the road. Angelica L. Harrison, 21, of Vancouver, Washington, was arrested on suspicion of DUI.

By The Chronicle Staff

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



# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### Multiple Violations Found Days Before Fatal Blaze Killed 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Building inspectors found multiple fire code violations at a Northern California building just three days before a blaze erupted, killing three of the low-income residents.

During a Friday inspection, officials found the building lacked fire extinguishers, smoke detectors in every apartment and a working fire sprinkler system, among other violations, documents released by the city of Oakland show. Inspectors ordered the owner to immediately service the fire alarm and fire sprinkler systems.

In Monday's pre-dawn darkness, resident Michael Jones said he was awakened by screams of "fire," bolted out of bed and instinctively pounded on the doors of his elderly neighbors and ushered them to safety — walkers and all.

### Waze Gets Into The Order-Ahead Business With Dunkin' Donuts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Waze's traffic navigation app already shows ads prodding drivers to swing by fast-food joints like Dunkin' Donuts and Taco Bell. Now it's adding a new item to its menu — the ability to place orders at some shops.

On Tuesday, the Google-owned app will start letting drivers purchase coffee and other items from Dunkin' Donuts for pickup along their way. It's the first time that Waze has offered this kind of "order ahead" option, but unlikely to be the last.

If all goes well with the Dunkin' Donuts test, Waze plans to team up with other merchants so its millions of users can order pizza, reserve parking spaces, fill prescriptions and even buy groceries without having to open another app on their phones.

"It could be almost anything that a driver could order ahead and have ready for pick up," said Jordan Grossman, head of Waze's business partnerships in North America.

### Some State Lawmakers Seek to Protect Birth-Control Access

CARSON CITY, Nevada (AP) — Even with the Republican failure to repeal Barack Obama's health care law, Democratic lawmakers in some states are pressing ahead with efforts to protect birth control access, Planned Parenthood funding and abortion coverage in case they are jeopardized in the future.

Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives withdrew a bill last week that would have repealed Obama's Affordable Care Act. It would have halted federal funding for Planned Parenthood and curtailed the ability of many low-income women to obtain affordable birth control.

Despite that setback for the GOP, several Republicans said Congress might revisit health care in the future, and anti-abortion leaders have stressed they will not abandon their campaign to defund Planned Parenthood.

### Nightclub to Close for Good After Shooting

CINCINNATI (AP) — The operator of a Cincinnati nightclub where 1 person was killed and 16 others were injured in a shooting says the venue will close its doors for good on Friday.

Cameo club operator Julian "Jay" Rodgers said in a statement late Monday that the club had received a notice earlier in the day from the landlord and owner of the property to vacate the premises.

Rodgers says he has notified the owner that although he had planned to move out in May due to the planned sale of the property, he will instead move out immediately.

The club voluntarily surrendered its liquor license Monday.

# Trump Puts Global Warming Projects on Chopping Block

## EXECUTIVE ORDER:

### President Targets Half Dozen Measures in Effort to Boost Domestic Oil Production

By Matthew Daly and Jill Colvin  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is expected to sign an executive order Tuesday aimed at moving forward on his campaign pledge to unravel former President Barack Obama's plan to curb global warming.

The order will suspend, rescind or flag for review more than a half-dozen measures in an effort to boost domestic energy production in the form of fossil fuels.

AS PART OF the roll-back, Trump will initiate a review of the Clean Power Plan, which restricts greenhouse gas emissions at coal-fired power plants. The regulation, which was the former president's signature effort to curb carbon emissions, has been the subject of long-running legal challenges by Republican-led states and those who profit from burning oil, coal and gas.

Trump, who has called global warming a "hoax" invented by the Chinese, has repeatedly criticized the power-plant rule and others as an attack on American workers and the struggling U.S. coal industry. The contents of the

order were outlined to reporters in a sometimes tense briefing with a senior White House official, whom aides insisted speak without attribution despite President Trump's criticism of the use of unnamed sources in the news media.

The official at one point appeared to break with mainstream climate science, denying familiarity with widely publicized concerns about the potential adverse economic impacts of climate change, such as rising sea levels and more extreme weather.

In addition to pulling back from the Clean Power Plan, the administration will also lift a 14-month-old moratorium on new coal leases on federal lands.

The Obama administration had imposed a three-year moratorium on new federal coal leases in January 2016, arguing that the \$1 billion-a-year program must be modernized to ensure a fair financial return to taxpayers and address climate change.

Trump accused his predecessor of waging a "war on coal" and boasted in a speech to Congress that he has made "a historic effort to massively reduce job-crushing regulations," including some that threaten "the future and livelihoods of our great coal miners."

The order will also chip away at other regulations, including scrapping language on the "social cost" of greenhouse gases. It will initiate a review of efforts to

reduce the emission of methane in oil and natural gas production as well as a Bureau of Land Management hydraulic fracturing rule, to determine whether those reflect the president's policy priorities.

It will also rescind Obama-era executive orders and memoranda, including one that addressed climate change and national security and one that sought to prepare the country for the impacts of climate change.

THE ADMINISTRATION is still in discussion about whether it intends to withdraw from the Paris Agreement on climate change. But the moves to be announced Tuesday will undoubtedly make it more difficult for the U.S. to achieve its goals.

Trump's Environmental Protection Agency chief, Scott Pruitt, alarmed environmental groups and scientists earlier this month when he said he does not believe carbon dioxide is a primary contributor to global warming. The statement is at odds with mainstream scientific consensus and Pruitt's own agency.

The overwhelming majority of peer-reviewed studies and climate scientists agree the planet is warming, mostly due to man-made sources, including carbon dioxide, methane, halocarbons and nitrogen oxide.

The official who briefed reporters said the president does believe in man-made climate change.

## World in Brief

### Amnesty: US-Led Coalition Not Protecting Mosul Civilians

BAGHDAD (AP) — A recent spike in civilian casualties in Mosul suggests the U.S.-led coalition is not taking adequate precautions as it helps Iraqi forces battle the Islamic State group, Amnesty International said Tuesday.

The rights group's allegations came after the U.S. military acknowledged carrying out a March 17 airstrike in an area of western Mosul where residents say an explosion killed more than 100 civilians. U.S. officials did not confirm there were civilian casualties, but said a probe is underway.

Amnesty's report also cites a second strike on Saturday that it said killed up to 150 people. The U.S.-led coalition said in a statement that it was investigating multiple strikes in western Mosul that allegedly resulted in civilian deaths.

Evidence gathered on the ground in Mosul "points to an alarming pattern of U.S.-led coalition airstrikes which have destroyed whole houses with entire families inside," the Amnesty report said.

### S. Korea: Bones Found Near Ferry Wreckage Were From Animals

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Bones found near the wreckage of a South Korean ferry belonged to animals, not missing passengers from the ship's 2014 sinking in which 304 people died, the government announced Tuesday.

The Ministry of Oceans and Fisheries had earlier said salvage crews found bones measuring 1.5 to 7 inches that were likely to be the remains of one or more of the nine missing passengers.

But after inspecting the bones, investigators from the National Forensic Service concluded that they were from unidentified animals, not humans.

The discovery of the presumed human bones had triggered an angry reaction from the missing victims' relatives, who criticized the government's salvage operation as poorly planned and questioned whether other remains might have gotten lost while workers raised the sunken ship last week.

### Amazon Buys Mideast's Souq.com After \$800M Counteroffer

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Amazon purchased the Middle East's biggest online retailer Souq.com on Tuesday for an undisclosed amount, a day after a state-backed firm disclosed an \$800 million counteroffer.

A joint statement described the purchase as expanding Amazon's influence into the Mideast as the chairman of the state-supported firm Emaar prepares to launch his own retail website in a country known more for its luxury malls than online shopping.

That could put Seattle-based Amazon in a head-to-head competition with a firm helmed by one of the sheikhdom's favored business magnates.

"This is a milestone for the online shopping space in the region," Souq.com co-founder and CEO Ronaldo Mouchawar said in a statement.

### Powerful Cyclone Slams Into Australia's Tropical Northeast

TOWNSVILLE, Australia (AP) — A powerful cyclone packing winds of up to 160 mph roared across Australia's tropical northeast on Tuesday, uprooting trees, tearing down fences and knocking out power to thousands, officials said.

Cyclone Debbie, which slammed into the coast of Queensland state as a fierce Category 4 storm, quickly began to weaken after making landfall near the resort town of Airlie Beach, the Australian Bureau of Meteorology said. By Tuesday night, it had been downgraded to a Category 2 storm, with wind gusting up to 95 mph.

### Jail Term for Protester



Denis Tyrin / The Associated Press

Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny, foreground, speaks to press in a court room in Moscow, Russia, Monday. Navalny was making a court appearance Monday, a day after being detained at a major opposition rally on Sunday. A Moscow court handed a 15-day jail term to Navalny. Navalny was arrested as he walked to a protest in Moscow on Sunday and spent the night in jail before showing up in court. Police have arrested more than 1,000 people for taking part in the unauthorized protest in the capital, and many of them face jail sentences or fines.

# GOP Divided Over New Course After House Health Care Debacle

By Alan Fram

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Still reeling from last week's House health care debacle, Republicans are pivoting to tax cuts and other issues but remain riven into factions and all over the map about how and when to return to their marquee pledge to eviscerate former President Barack Obama's 2010 overhaul.

House Republicans are gathering Tuesday to discuss their agenda, their first meeting since House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., suddenly abandoned plans last Friday for a vote on the GOP legislation. The retreat on the party's top legislative priority so far this year was a jarring defeat for President Donald Trump and Republican leaders and raised questions about whether the GOP could muster the unity it will need on other issues.

The doomed GOP bill would have eliminated Obama's mandate for people to carry insur-

ance or face fines and would have shrunk a Medicaid expansion. It relied on tax credits to help consumers purchase insurance that for many people would be less generous than under Obama's statute.

Republicans have issued mixed messages on what comes next.

Trump tweeted Monday evening that Democrats will cut a health care deal with him "as soon as Obamacare folds - not long. Do not worry."

He also attacked anew the House Freedom Caucus, about three dozen hardcore conservatives who largely opposed the GOP bill. He wrote that they snatched "defeat from the jaws of victory."

House Ways and Means Chairman Kevin Brady, R-Texas, an author of the failed legislation, told reporters that Republicans "are turning the page and moving on toward tax reform." He said he's encouraging the Sen-

ate to produce its own health care package, and he and others suggested that lawmakers may produce several smaller bills addressing pieces of the issue.

But the Senate GOP's No. 2 leader, John Cornyn of Texas, showed little appetite to plunge ahead.

"My hope is that Democrats will quit gloating at our inability to get it done on a party-line basis and join us in fixing" Obama's law, Cornyn said. He said he didn't expect that to happen until "our Democratic friends have to start answering to the people who are being hurt by the failures of Obamacare."

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said Democrats will address Obama's overhaul only when Republicans drop their repeal effort. He accused Trump of using executive actions to destabilize the health care system. "That's not presidential," he said, "that's petulance."



# How Some Female Inmates Are Raising Babies Behind Bars

By Melissa Santos  
The News Tribune

Candida Suarez and Skye Logue push their babies in strollers through the courtyard, the sun glinting off the razor wire behind them.

The two women pass gardens dotted with flowers, along with signs reading, “Out of bounds — do not approach.” They chat about how they’ll dress up their sons, 10-month-old Aceyn and 9-month-old Ezra, for Halloween, and what kind of cake they’ll serve at the babies’ birthday parties.

It’s October, and Aceyn and Ezra will soon turn 1 year old inside the Washington Corrections Center for Women, where they’ve lived since they were born.

Aceyn will be 19 months old when he leaves the prison in June with Logue, who gave birth to him six months into her two-year sentence. Ezra will be 22 months old when Suarez, his mother, is released in the fall.

The babies are among 15 children living with their mothers in the prison in Purdy. They are part of the state’s Residential Parenting Program, as are two other inmates who are pregnant and waiting to deliver.

Prison officials estimate about 500 women have raised their babies in prison through the program since it began in 1999. Similar prison nursery programs exist in seven other states.

The idea is to keep mothers and babies together — giving mothers a reason to turn their lives around, and allowing their infants to develop emotional attachments researchers say are crucial to becoming healthy, well-adjusted adults.

Logue and Suarez, in prison for nonviolent offenses involving drugs, say the program is helping them envision a different future for themselves.

“You realize how much of a blessing it is to have the program and to have the baby here with you,” says Suarez, 26, as she holds Ezra in a common area of the prison’s nursery unit.

“Seeing him smile is basically what gives me the motivation to keep doing what I’m doing.”

Some question whether states should be putting babies in prison, arguing it is not a healthy environment for a child.

But the people who run Washington’s program say the babies are better off with their mothers than they would be anywhere else.

The babies can leave the prison to spend weekends with grandparents and relatives, helping them develop relationships with other family members.

“These babies are really happy. They are with their moms,” says Dona Zavislan, the superintendent of the prison. “They’re not at the age where they have any idea what razor wire is or what anything like that is.”

“I think it is a great place for them to get a start, given some of the alternatives.”

## ‘My Rock Bottom’

Suarez and Logue were born on the same November day 26 years ago. Before arriving at the prison, they also shared the same downfall: drugs.

Now, Suarez sits on the bed in her room in the prison’s J unit, talking about her past and her hopes for the future. The hallway outside hums with cooing mothers, crying infants and babies babbling.

Three times a day, guards peer through the slit-like windows on the doors to the women’s rooms, counting to make sure everyone is there. Other times, the women and children are free to be in the common areas, when they’re not completing work assignments or attending classes.

Like all the women accepted into the Residential Parenting Program, Logue and Suarez were pregnant when they arrived at the prison, unsure what would happen to their unborn babies. When Suarez learned she might be able to keep her child through the prison nursery program, it was a relief.

“I felt like there was hope,” Suarez recalls.

The program is open only to pregnant inmates who are classified as a minimum security risk and haven’t committed serious violent offenses or crimes involving children. The incarcerated mothers must be scheduled for



Drew Perine / The News Tribune

Candida Suarez, left, and Skye Logue watch with amusement as their sons, Ezra and Aceyn, make a mess playing with edible paint in the day room. This photo taken in Gig Harbor on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2016.

release by the time their babies are 30 months old.

Suarez is serving a 25-month sentence after Kennewick police found her and another person in a car with a 3.4 grams of methamphetamine, a .32-caliber semi-automatic handgun and what looked like a drug ledger. By that time in August 2014, she already had convictions for third-degree assault, drug possession and possession of stolen property.

Since then, Suarez has gone through drug treatment and taken parenting classes, she says. When she gets out, she plans to move to a transitional housing program near Renton — far away from the gang affiliations she says dragged her down in the Tri-Cities, her hometown.

One of the first things she wants to do is remove some of the tattoos on her hands, neck and arms, which she says continue to label her as having gang ties.

She lifts her long brown hair to reveal a name tattooed on her neck, and quietly starts to cry.

Removing the tattoos is about more than changing her appearance, she says. It’s about setting an example for her son, who sleeps in his crib a few feet away.

“I just feel like it’s part of overcoming that lifestyle and those people and being able to just say, ‘That’s a part of my past’ — and really meaning it,” Suarez says.

She has two other children: A son she gave birth to when she was 14 years old and a daughter who is about 5. Both were put up for adoption.

She says she won’t let the same thing happen with Ezra. Her own mother was arrested about the same time as Suarez, and the two spent a few months incarcerated alongside each other. The experience “was the biggest eye-opener,” she says.

“I know that it’s my responsibility to give Ezra the best life I can,” Suarez says. “Coming to prison has been my rock bottom, and I want something different now.”

“I really want him to have a different life and to know things that I didn’t.”

Suarez and Logue have another thing in common: Logue’s mother spent time at the prison in Purdy. Now, Logue says she’s determined to prevent Aceyn from going down the same road.

Logue was driving a stolen vehicle when a Spokane County sheriff’s deputy caught up with her in March 2015. There was a small bag of meth in her left front pocket and a stolen credit card in the car. She already had four convictions for drug possession, along with ones for burglary and taking a motor vehicle without permission.

Getting pregnant was a turning point in her life, Logue says. When she found out she was expecting, she entered a plea deal to get drug treatment in exchange for prosecutors dropping her drug charge.

“I’ve been here before — this is my second time here — and it’s a sick cycle,” Logue says. “I feel if I wouldn’t have gotten pregnant with Ace, I could have still been doing the same thing.”

She says she’s learned from her own mistakes, as well as her mother’s. Her mom went back to school, got clean and now is a physical therapist, she says.

Logue plans a similar turnaround for herself.

“I’ve gotta do it, for him,” she says, gazing at Aceyn, who plays on the floor of her room.

“Even though he was born in prison, now I can take this and turn it into something where he won’t even know this life ever existed.”

## Does It Work?

The state Department of

“I feel like I’m a whole new person today than I was a year ago when I got here.”

Candida Suarez

an inmate raising her child in the Washington Corrections Center for Women

Corrections is still working to analyze the outcomes of the Residential Parenting Program, including how it affects rates of recidivism, according to a spokesman.

Some data suggest women who participate in prison nursery programs might be less likely to reoffend.

Of 131 pregnant offenders who went through the program between 1999 and 2007, 19 returned to prison on probation violations or new charges as of 2007, according to an article co-written that year by two Washington prison officials, Melissa Rowland (now Melissa Johnson) and Alice Watts.

That works out to a 15 percent rate of recidivism among program participants, compared with an average recidivism rate of 38 percent among adult felons in the state.

Mary Woods Byrne, director of the Center for Children and Families at Columbia University, says her research similarly has found the recidivism rate for inmates in prison nursery programs is “really low.”

She also found that babies in prison nursery programs develop secure attachments to their mothers just as well as healthy babies raised by mothers in the community.

Byrne says she has seen nothing negative come from prison nursery programs.

“There’s no downside,” she says.

Not everyone agrees.

James Dwyer, a law professor at the College of William and Mary, says placing infants in prison with their mothers violates the children’s constitutional rights and can’t provide babies the mental stimulation they need for proper brain development.

“None of them should be living in that environment,” Dwyer says.

He says studies of inmates who participate in prison nursery programs often are flawed, because they compare the general prison population to a carefully screened group of mothers already less likely to reoffend.

Most recidivism studies also fail to account for inmates who are kicked out of the programs and lose their babies for violating prison rules, Dwyer says.

At Purdy, two women in the Residential Parenting Program lost their babies in 2016 because of behavioral issues or serious infractions, prison officials say. Babies in that situation typically



Drew Perine / The News Tribune

While cradling her son, Aceyn, the tattooed words “Skye High” can be seen on Skye Logue’s hands, a reference to her days as a former drug user. She plans to have them removed after she’s released from prison.

says Norah West, spokeswoman for the state Department of Social and Health Services.

## Training For Life

Suarez and Logue sometimes cook dinner together in a kitchen in the J unit. They order food and other supplies weekly, using their \$202 per month allotment from the government.

During a reporter’s visit, they were making a pasta dish with hamburger and vegetables.

Zavislan, the prison superintendent, says some key benefits of the Residential Parenting Program are the skills it teaches the inmates, including how to stick to a budget and cook healthy meals for their babies.

“Truly, some of them have not themselves had good parenting,” Zavislan says. “So we have an opportunity.”

“We don’t often look at prison that way, but we have an opportunity while we have them here to also help them learn to be more responsible, learn how to be a good parent, a role model — and get their act together.”

During the day, the babies go to day care. The prison provides an Early Head Start Program, which is licensed by the state. Out of their \$202 monthly allowance, the women pay a \$15 monthly co-pay for their children’s day care program.

The women, meanwhile, complete work assignments or go to classes.

Suarez spent her first year in prison working to earn her high school diploma and plans to enroll in college courses soon. After she’s released in October, she wants to go to trade school and find work as an X-ray technician, or maybe a dental hygienist.

“I just think I’ve come a long way, mentally and emotionally,” Suarez says. “I feel like I’m a whole new person today than I was a year ago when I got here.”

Logue works as a janitor during the day and is taking a course aimed at helping inmates re-enter society. Like Suarez, Logue plans to raise her son as a single parent.

She says that when she gets out later this year and moves in with her family in Sequim, she’s going to start school and work toward getting a job as a cosmetologist.

One thing Logue feels confident about, she says, is that she’s ready to be a mom to Aceyn on the outside.

“Having this experience with him in here, I’m not so scared of getting out,” Logue says. “I’m not worried about, ‘How am I going to take care of him? What am I going to do?’ ”

“I kind of have an idea of what it’s going to be like.”

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# Delegation

Continued from the front page

Bennett elementary schools as well as checking out the STEM robotics program at W.F. West High School and watching a steel drum performance at Chehalis Middle School.

Chehalis City Council member Tony Ketchum was with the contingent during the tour and said over the weekend members of the group split off with their host families to check out the Pacific Northwest.

"I think they all enjoyed themselves," he said.

The steel drum performance was given by a group of around 20 eighth-grade students who

played the large cylindrical drums. The drums resemble oil barrels but have a concave top with panels that produce different tones when struck with mallets.

The group of students played the song "Under the Sea" from the Disney movie "The Little Mermaid" and followed it up with a performance of "Don't Stop Believing" by the band Journey.

As the students, led by an instructor on a drum kit, concentrated on their songs, the group of Japanese guests watched and took pictures.

Denny Clark, a former Toledo High School principal, and active member of the sister city program for years, said it was rewarding hanging out with the

group as they toured the schools. "A great day in the Chehalis School District," he said.

After the performance wrapped up, the group gathered to head out for lunch.

While there was a language barrier, the members of the group knew enough English, coupled with body language, to get along.

They said it was interesting seeing the difference between Japanese and American schools.

Murase Yuya said he spent the weekend heading to Seattle, seeing the sights, and most exciting of all, checking out a shooting range.

"There are many nice people in the range," he said.

He said it was the first time he had shot a gun before. Fire-

arm laws in Japan are much more strict than in America.

Ketchum said other members of the group spent time heading to Long Beach or other areas of the coast, museums and other cultural and historic attractions in the area.

The group from Inasa arrived in the Twin Cities last Thursday and toured Central Glass Works for a demonstration and participated in a silk scarf painting class at Rectangle Gallery on Friday.

Inasa is a town in the southern part of Japan that was recently incorporated into the neighboring city of Gyokuto. Even still, Ketchum said it retains its small-town feel.

Ketchum himself has been to Inasa as part of the exchange program in the past, and in pre-

vious coverage said it was a great experience and one he hoped to reciprocate for the guests.

The sister city program has been around for 27 years, but this trip marks the first time since 2004 that Inasa residents have officially traveled to Chehalis.

The program also creates lasting friendships for many of the guests and host families, Ketchum said.

"It's been a wonderful relationship, a lot of people come here and a lot of people have gone there," he said in previous coverage.

The group wrapped up their visit with a trip to the Chehalis City Council on Monday evening before being scheduled to fly back to Japan on Tuesday.

# Shelters

Continued from the front page

Technical Education Showcase of Skills Homeless Shelter Project, a statewide competition that demonstrated the value of CTE through real-world, hands-on learning. The competition was coordinated by the state's Workforce Training and Education Coordinating Board. Schools from across the state had been working on the homeless shelters since mid-January.

Bruce Pocklington, of Adna Middle/High School, said the competition provided his students with a unique opportunity. The students in his construction class have built dog houses and a shed before, but this was the largest project they had undertaken.

"It's been really beneficial because these guys have had to find out how it is to build a house basically," Pocklington said. "I don't think these guys have built anything this substantial and there's so many aspects — framing windows, roofing, framing a house. It's been fun."

Three students were busy wrapping up their project on Monday afternoon, although Pocklington said other students also helped earlier in the process.

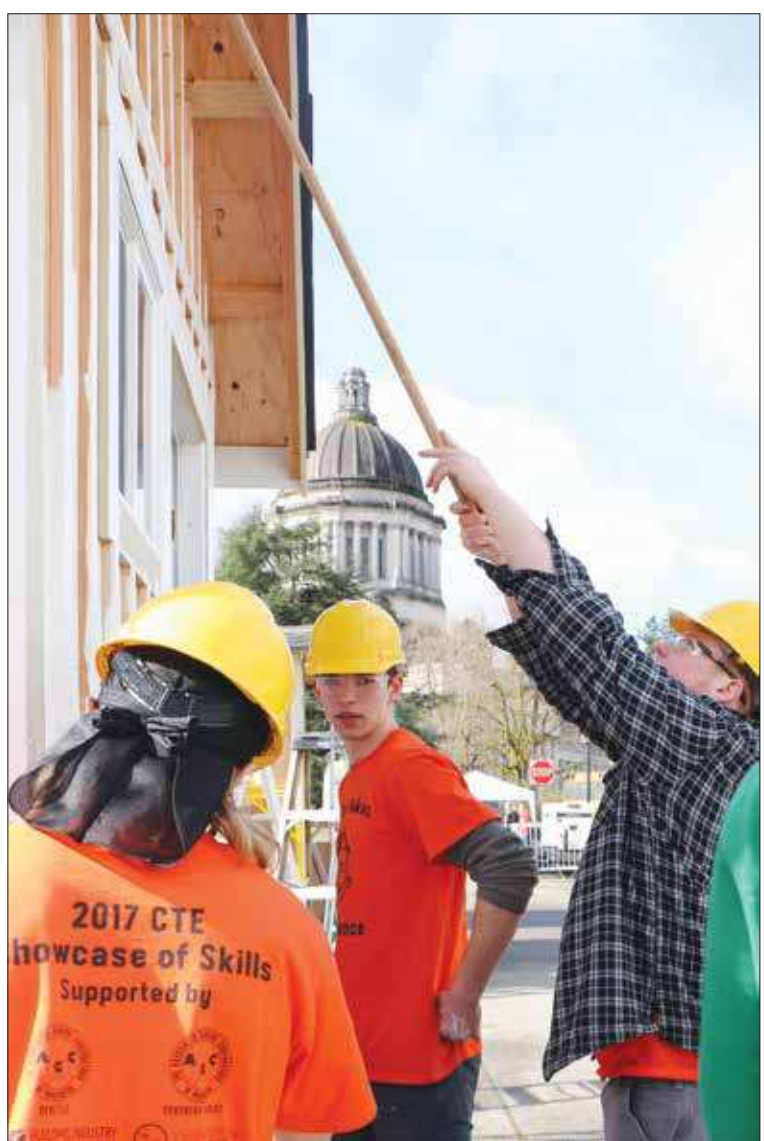
The students stuck to the basic plan that was provided for the construction of the shelter.

Brandon Brotherson, a senior at Adna, said the process helped him expand his leadership skills.

"Today is a pretty good day," Brotherson said, adding his favorite part was finishing the project.

For many of the Centralia High School students involved in the competition, building a house is nothing new. The construction class has been busy building a house this year on Mayberry Road.

Mitchell Smith, the construction teacher, said the competition allowed the students to



Justyna Tomtas/jtomas@chronline.com

Dustin Davis, center, a senior at Centralia High School, helps oversee his classmates while painting a homeless shelter they constructed for a statewide competition in Olympia on Monday.

get creative.

"We knew we could build it because we built a house, so we were pretty confident there, but we took it a step further," he said. "They got to think outside of the box, and make it look cool."

The students modified the plans to include a vaulted ceiling and a steeper roof to make the small shelter appear bigger. They also added some design components to the outside, which

included a tiger painted on the front door to add some school pride to the project.

"We're trying to build a shelter, No. 1, but really what we are trying to do is showcase the skills that our kids have," Smith said.

Dustin Davis, a senior at Centralia High School, was the foreman of the project and was in charge of overseeing the other students who helped build the tiny house. He said the process

was rewarding.

"My favorite part is definitely the part when the bell rings, everyone is going to their next class, and you step back and say 'I did that today and I can't wait to see what I do tomorrow,'" he said. "... It's definitely more meaningful than building a dresser or table that you build and after a while you forget it's even there. One of these days I'll be able to tell someone 'hey, back in the day when I was a senior, I built a house for a homeless guy.' It's a pretty big deal."

As a representative of Centralia High School and the community, he took pride in his work and commended the other students involved in the process, as well as the businesses who donated to the cause.

While he painted the walls of the tiny house, he said he would love to see the reaction of the person who receives the house.

"What we are doing now is wrapping it up and waiting to present it to someone," Davis said. "I want to see that guy's face when he sees that we have something for him. Something big like this is definitely a life changer."

Fletcher Mann, the CTE teacher at Tenino High School, said the project allowed his students to learn basic construction skills, while also teaching them the importance of being part of the community.

"Most of these kids are in FFA and part of our creed is to serve the community," he said. "They're doing that."

Many of the students from Tenino had never worked on a house before. Out of the about 10 students who worked on the project, only two had been in Mann's wood shop class.

The house was designed to be wheelchair accessible. Painted in a deep blue, it featured flower boxes beneath the windows.

Nikolas Stiles, a junior at the high school, has experience

in construction, but the project helped him further craft his trade.

Stiles helps his father remodel houses.

"I learned a lot of skills from my dad, but I also learned a lot of little tricks and stuff from Mr. Mann," Stiles said, adding math skills were a major thing he gleaned throughout the process.

"My favorite part is knowing that it's going to go to good use and it's going to keep a roof over someone's head and keep them dry," he said.

The shelters needed to measure 8 by 12 feet and needed to include at least one window and a door. The top finishers will be transported to Seattle to provide transitional homeless housing. The rest of the structures will be transported back to the school that created them to be used as they see fit.

Rodney Williams, the community relations and outreach representative for the Pacific Northwest Council of Carpenters, was busy judging the shelters on Monday afternoon.

He said he looked at the overall quality of construction when picking the best shelters, and also placed an emphasis on creativity.

Williams said the competition helped teach students soft skills such as teamwork, something that's important when working in construction. He also said it taught them safety, another important aspect of the job.

"I think it's something that should continue," Williams said of the competition. "We're getting two things out of this — we're getting our young kids to understand what construction is all about, and they're also helping the community by helping to solve our homeless problem. It's really cool."

Each school was provided with a \$2,500 stipend to pay for supplies.

# Taxes

Continued from the front page

comply with the state Supreme Court's McCleary decision.

The court ruled in 2012 that Washington is violating its state constitution by underfunding K-12 schools. The justices since 2014 have held the state in contempt for failing to make enough progress on a school-funding plan.

The Democratic budget "lays out a plan of how it's going to be implemented, of how we're going to provide a great education for kids and compensate our teachers," said Lytton.

"And we have the revenue mechanism to do it," she added.

The Democratic plan would also freeze tuition at the state's colleges for residents, fully fund new state-employee contracts and put about \$153 million more into Washington's mental-health system through 2019.

The Democratic plan also includes a handful of other ideas to raise more revenue, including a restructuring of the state's real-estate excise tax and a proposal to collect sales tax from purchases made over the internet.

Republicans quickly pushed back against the proposal, with Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, slamming the idea of a capital-gains tax.

ty-tax levies to fund a big chunk of the salaries. "We believe it is not consistent with either the constitution or the will of the people," said Braun, the chief Republican budget writer. "We don't think it's viable."

Braun said he doesn't want to see negotiations start until Democrats have voted their tax proposals out of the state House.

"As we've said all along, they need to bring a complete proposal," he said, "one that they can show political support for, in order to have real negotiations."

Lawmakers are wrestling with complying with the last big piece of McCleary: deciding how Washington will pay for teacher and school-worker salaries. The justices ruled that the state must pay those costs. Right now, school districts use local proper-

ty-tax levies to fund a big chunk of the salaries.

Republicans have been resistant to most ideas for new revenue.

Senate Republicans last week released their proposed budget, a \$43 billion proposal that seeks to satisfy the McCleary decision with what's known as a "property-tax swap," replacing local tax levies with a statewide property tax for basic education costs.

That plan would raise property taxes in "property-rich" places like Seattle and Bellevue, and spend most of the money to lower property taxes in "property-poor" places, including many rural school districts.

The Republican plan wouldn't raise new revenue

otherwise, and would fund the school system by rejecting the state-worker contracts, cutting government managers and reducing or eliminating some state programs.

Instead of the property-tax swap, the Democratic plan uses a chunk of its new revenue to reduce the amount of property-tax money school districts could collect locally.

Gov. Jay Inslee in December released his own spending plan, a \$46.7 billion document that in-

cluded new taxes on capital gains and carbon, with an increase in part of the business-and-occupation tax.

That would pay for a McCleary solution, fund other K-12 education programs and bolster the state's mental-health system.

In a statement, Inslee praised the House budget plan, saying it "fully and amply funds education while protecting critical services for our families and communities."



Sen. John Braun R-Centralia

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# Voices

Columns, Celebrations,  
Community Conversations

## Voice of the People

Chronicle readers share their thoughts every day through social media, including Facebook, Twitter and the comment section of Chronline.com. Here are some of the recent highlights of conversation.

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Sen. Patty Murray Will Oppose Neil Gorsuch for Supreme Court:"

**John Curry:** So she was fine with him before but since Trump appointed him now she opposes? Wow! That'll show the world! Way to dig your feet in and halt progress.

**Douglas Lukascik:** The spoiled brat Republicans stole this SCOTUS position. Should all be put in time out.

**Melinda Schori:** I'm apposed to Sen.Patty Murray since she's apposed to representing her constituents. Instead choosing to represent insurance companies, big pharma, big banks and those who line her pockets. I firmly believe that she and other super delegates who went against their constituents across our country. Choosing to go with loser HRC and not Bernie Sanders are directly responsible for the Trump presidency. She will never get my vote. That goes for all our elected officials who went against our caucused choice of Sanders here in Washington. Obviously they don't know better.

**Kim Losey:** Will you all quit with the politics! Just because Trump ran as a Republican. Try for once to work together instead of having your nose out of joint because your party candidate didn't get elected. You are doing nothing on either side for the good of the people

**Elaine Wilbanks:** I like her decision and her reason. Gorsuch is very qualified but so was Garland but the Republicans refused to even consider him. I hope all Democrats do the same.

## Chronline Comments

The following comments were submitted by readers of www.chronline.com. All stories are available for reading online.

### • McCroskey Commentary: Good Officers Who Make the Right Decisions Rarely Get Attention

**USERNAME:** Hunclmatt

I thank Sheriff McCroskey for his service to our community, and I really appreciate the story of the officer who made the right decision. Our law enforcement officers do a good job at making split-second decisions every day, and I agree that they don't get enough attention for that. I was one of the people holding a sign outside Chehalis City Hall on Tuesday. Our group denounces violence and we do not support shouting people down and stopping dialogue. However, it feels like our representative is actively avoiding us, and she has stated that it is her duty to meet face-to-face with her constituents. On the morning of our protest, I was a little worried about my safety. I was planning to speak out against Trump in Lewis County, and I worried about people throwing rocks or spitting. Then I realized we would be standing in front of the Chehalis police station, and I knew that they would protect our safety and our first amendment right to free speech, even if they disagree with us. I know that because I trust our police. I trust them because whenever I interact with them, they always treat me with dignity and respect. So I thank our law enforcement officers for their service, and I again call for Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler to hold an in-person town hall. She has no reason to fear her constituents. If she does, I know some stand-up guys in blue who will protect her.

### • Story: Lewis Economic Development Council Unveils New Strategic Plan

**USERNAME:** Mitchel Townsend

What took so long? It is 2017 and the EDC is just now trying to get it together? I noticed that the major stakeholders were not even in attendance at this meeting with the port. Why? I recently wrote an opinion article asking about a Transformational Leadership Vision for our great county, a 30-year leadership vision. Is this it? Is this the best we can do? I think not. It is past time that ALL stakeholders in this county were called to a great mission. To create the conditions for an innovation and technology boom right here in Lewis County. We need NEW leadership. Leadership with a vision, the ability to articulate that vision and leaders who can assemble all of the stakeholders in this community. The EDC has put its toe in the water. Yet much more needs to be done to even scratch the surface of 40 years' worth of apathy and lack of substantive results. Give credit where credit is due, yet this first step is just that — a baby step.

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Send your comments, criticisms and feedback to [news@chronline.com](mailto:news@chronline.com) for consideration in Voice of the People.

## Lincoln Day Dinner Honorees



Photographs submitted by Julie McDonald Zander, Toledo



Lewis County Republicans gathered at the Gibson House Event Center March 10 for their annual Lincoln Day Dinner. Art Symons, above, center, was honored with the Longevity Award for his support of conservative causes for decades. At left is his wife, Glenna.

Janice Averill, at left, was given the Rainsplitter Award at the Lincoln Day Dinner for her hard work in electing Donald Trump as president.

## Calvary Chapel Prepares New Home



Photograph submitted by Jami Lund, Centralia

The old Eagles building on North Pearl Street in Centralia has been quietly undergoing a remodel, and on March 18 the Centralia Calvary Chapel put its name on the building. Pictured are Steve Wohld, left, and Steve Freeman. The church outgrew its Seward Avenue facility and has been meeting Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. in the Harrison Square Presbyterian building while the remodel is underway. The 300-plus congregation hopes to move in within a month or two.

## Volunteering

Looking for local volunteer opportunities that align with your interests?

United Way of Lewis County's online Volunteer Center has your answer.

Visit [www.volunteerlewis.org](http://www.volunteerlewis.org) today and make an impact on the issues you are most passionate about.

### Featured Volunteer Opportunities

- Health and Hope Medical Outreach is looking for volunteers to do intake interviews. Duties include establishing initial relationship with the patient in the waiting room and assisting the patient with the needs assessment form.

- Possibilities Pregnancy Center clients earn "Care Dollars" to shop for items they need. The items in the care closet are donated and many are gently used. Volunteers are needed to sort and clean donated items and organize the care closet.

- Valley View Health Center is recruiting part-time volunteers for their Children's Literacy Corner at the Chehalis location. Volunteers needed some afternoons, 3-4 hours per day Monday through Friday. Volunteers introduce children and families to Literacy Corner activities, read to children, and keep Literacy Corner orderly. Bilingual helpful. Background check required.

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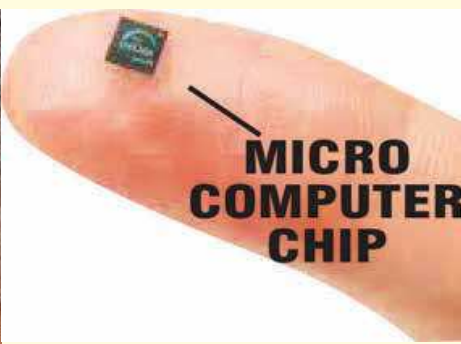
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# LEWIS COUNTY Sports

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## OREGON TOPS KANSAS

<< Ducks Earn Trip to Final Four... See More on S3

## ZAGS FINAL FOUR BOUND

Gonzaga Defeats Xavier 83-59, Win West Region  
 See More on Sports 7 >>



### Prep Football

# Cary Nagel Hired as Tenino Football Coach

**TIGHT VOTE:** Shelton Native, Franklin Pierce OC Approved by Tenino School Board on 3-2 Vote After Community Members Speak on His Behalf

By Aaron VanTuyl  
 avantuyl@chronline.com

TENINO — Cary Nagel is happy to be Tenino High School's new head football coach, even if the lead-up to his approval was a bit more eventful than is typical for such matters.

Nagel, a Shelton native and former assistant coach at Shelton and Franklin Pierce high schools, was approved by the Tenino School District Board of Directors as the head coach of the Beavers on Monday night by a 3-2 vote.

"I'm very, very, very excited to be the new head football coach here at Tenino. It's something I discussed very deeply with my family, and it's a place where we

wanted to be," Nagel said. "It's a place where I think we can get a program to be very successful, and I really like the excitement behind the program."

Nagel was an assistant coach at his alma mater Shelton for about 10 years after college. He spent the last two years as the offensive coordinator for 2A Franklin Pierce, which went 9-2 in 2016 and averaged 49.5 points a game.

Nagel and his family moved to Lacey a few years ago, and during his first drive through the Stone City he pointed out to his wife that Tenino would be a cool place to coach.

When the job opened up he said he felt the excitement from the kids and spoke with the youth program.

"The process was very intense," he said. "I had an offer from another school, but I chose Tenino because I thought it would be best for my family."

**NAGEL, WHO WORKS** for the Department of Corrections, was selected as one of four finalists



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

In this Oct. 14, 2016 file photo, Tenino's Garrett Kalkus (31) runs behind his blockers during a Evergreen 1A League game against Elma on Friday in Tenino.

from a pool that featured 15 original applicants. The hiring process for those four, according to Tenino superintendent Joe Belmonte, included interviews with a student panel, a staff panel, and a parents and community panel. Feedback on each candidate's positive traits, as well as questions and concerns, was taken, as well as back-

ground and reference checks on each candidate. After that, a final interview was conducted with Belmonte, Tenino athletic director Chiska Leigh and Tenino High School principal Garry Cameron.

Nagel was offered, and accepted, the job last week, but Belmonte said he withdrew his acceptance of the offer.

"He heard there was some concerns about some social media posts, and after he had talked to the principal, he withdrew his application," Belmonte said. "That was his choice, and then after he reflected upon it, he said, 'I still want to be considered,' so that's kind of how it went down."

That, in part, prompted the outpouring of support at Monday's meeting.

"I think one of the big things was making sure that I had the kids' best interest in mind," Nagel said. "Hiccups or no hiccups, the most important thing was making sure you give the kids a fighting chance. That's why I was here and why I showed up for this thing."

**THE TENINO SCHOOL** board met Monday night at Tenino Middle School with a larger-than-normal audience, mostly on hand to see whether or not Nagel would be roaming the sidelines at Beaver Stadium in the fall.

please see **TENINO**, page S8

### Saturday's Track & Field

### Prep Basketball



PAUL DUNN / For The Chronicle

Centralia High School senior Layne Pertzborn eyes the finish line during his 110-meter hurdles heat Saturday at the Lewis County Invitational track and field meet at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.

## All-State Basketball: Bailey, Poquette, Olson Named to First Team

By The Chronicle

Three Lewis County basketball players earned first-team honors as the 2017 Associated Press All-State basketball teams were released on Monday.

Centralia's Hodges Bailey was an All-State first-team pick at the 2A level, joining 2A Player of the Year Roberto Gittens, from Foss, Selah's Elijah Pepper, Foss' Donald Scott and Mark Morris' Will Burghardt on the first team.

Morton-White Pass' Matt Poquette was a 2B first-team selection, along with Life Christian's Luke Lovelady, Northwest Christian's Ryan Ricks, Brewster's Edgar Najera and 2B Player of the Year Brock Ravet. Napavine's Wyatt Stanley and Toledo's Reece Wallace were both second-team picks.

On the girls ballot, W.F. West's Julia Johnson was an honorable mention pick at the 2A level. White River's Kendall Bird was the 2A Player of the Year, and the first team was made up of Bird, Lynden's Elisa Kooiman, Black Hills' Emma Duff, Franklin Pierce's Alexius Foster and Burlington-Edison's Brandy Smith. Tumwater's Sierra Snyder was also an honorable mention pick.

Napavine's Mollie Olson and Melissa Lee earned All-State nods, with Olson landing on the first team and Lee picking up an honorable mention. Wahkiakum's Peyton Souvenir was the 2B Player of the Year, and Kalamia's Parker Esary and Kaelyn Shipley and Ilwaco's Makenzie Kaech were all first-team picks.

The full list of the Associated Press All-State basketball teams from all classifications can be found on Sports 5.

## Locals Earn Hardware at Lewis County Invitational

By The Chronicle

Boys and girls from several local schools earned top 3 hardware at the Lewis County Invitational track meet at Tiger Stadium in Centralia on Saturday.

On the boys side, Napavine's Conner Locke won the 100 meter dash in a time of 11.49 seconds. W.F. West's Jasper Ellingson finished second in the 200 meter dash and teammate Ka'imi Henry took third place in the 400 meter race.

Tenino's Dakota Whitaker placed second in the 800 meter race, and W.F. West's Sonny Holub was right behind Whitaker in third place.

Rochester's Kelin Pasko won the 1600 meter and 3200 meter races, and W.F. West's Francisco Lima took third place in the 3200.

Pe Ell's Tyler Justice won the 110 meter hurdles, with Centralia's Layne Pertzborn finishing second and Bearcat Kody Deskins finished third. Justice also placed second in the 300 meter hurdles and third in the triple



PAUL DUNN / For The Chronicle

W.F. West High School senior Kaelen Bach grimaces Saturday after missing her final high jump attempt at the Lewis County Invitational track and field meet at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.

jump, and Pertzborn also finished second in the triple jump.

In the field events, Jack

Burnham won the shot put and W.F. West's Joseph Wylam ended up in third place. Centralia's Tristin Shelton won the

discus, with Burnham finishing in third.

W.F. West's Henry won the javelin event, with Napavine's Noah Lantz right behind Henry in second and Centralia's Nathan Yahn taking third place.

W.F. West's Colby White won the triple jump event and finished second in the high jump, and teammate Cameron Lawson finished in third in the high jump. Bearcat Lafe Johnson took third place in the pole vault.

Pe Ell's Andrew Schulz won the long jump event with a leap of 20-02.

On the girls side, Onalaska's Mckinzie Pannkuk won the 200 in 28.77 and took second in the 100 to Klahowya's Savannah Smith. Toledo's Abigail Rowe was close behind Pannkuk in second place in the 200 and Centralia's Miriam Martinez placed third.

W.F. West's Erika Brumfield won the 800 meter race in a time of 2:37.55, and Tenino's

please see **TRACK**, page S8

### ALSO INSIDE...

NFL Owners vote to move the Raiders to Las Vegas:  
**SEE SPORTS 6**



### CHECK OUT ONLINE...

Full photo gallery from the Lewis County Invitational can be found at **LEWISCOUNTYSPO RTS.COM**



### THE SPOKEN WORD

"You've got to win every game you can in this league."

**KEN ULERY,**  
 ONALASKA SOFTBALL COACH



# COMMUNITY FIRST AUTO CENTER ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



## ANDREAS MALUNAT

**School:** Toledo/Winlock United (So.)

**Sport:** Soccer

Malunat scored the game-winning goal in overtime against La Center in a 1A Trico League game on Thursday.



## DAKOTA BROOKS

**School:** Pe Ell-Willapa Valley (Sr.)

**Sport:** Softball

Brooks pitched a complete game one-hitter in a 3-0 win against Toutle Lake on Thursday in Pe Ell.



Winners of the CFAC Athlete of the Week award can stop by the CFAC office (at 1051 NW Louisiana Ave. in Chehalis) to receive their pizza gift card and commemorative hooded sweatshirt. Call the CFAC office at (360) 748-3512 for more information.

LEWISCOUNTYSPTS.COM

# LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

## Preps

### Local Prep Schedules

**TUESDAY, March 28**  
**Baseball**  
Napavine at Winlock, 4 p.m.  
Morton-White Pass at Toledo, 4 p.m.  
Adna at Toutle Lake, 4 p.m.  
W.F. West at Aberdeen, 4:30 p.m.  
Black Hills at Centralia, 4:30 p.m.  
Rochester at Tumwater, 4:30 p.m.  
**Softball**  
Adna at Toutle Lake, 3 p.m.  
Napavine at Winlock, 4 p.m.  
Morton-White Pass at Toledo, 4 p.m.  
Tenino at Montesano, 4 p.m.  
**Boys Soccer**  
United at White Salmon, 6 p.m.  
Hoquiam at Tenino, 7 p.m.  
Centralia at Rochester, 7 p.m.  
Black Hills at W.F. West, 7 p.m.  
**Girls Tennis**  
R.A. Long at W.F. West, 3:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, March 29

**Baseball**  
PWV at Kalama, 4 p.m.  
Onalaska at Mossyrock, 4 p.m.  
Aberdeen at W.F. West, 4:30 p.m.  
Tumwater at Rochester, 4:30 p.m.  
Centralia at Black Hills, 4:30 p.m.  
**Softball**  
Onalaska at Mossyrock, 3 p.m.  
PWV at Kalama, 4 p.m.  
W.F. West at Black Hills, 4:30 p.m.  
Rochester at Centralia, 4:30 p.m.  
**Girls Golf**  
W.F. West at Rochester, at Riverside, 3:30 p.m.  
**Girls Tennis**  
W.F. West at Tumwater, 3:30 p.m.  
**Track**  
Tumwater at Centralia, 3:45 p.m.  
Aberdeen at W.F. West, 3:45 p.m.

### Local Results

**Monday's Results**  
**Softball**  
**At Onalaska**  
**Game 1**  
**LOGGERS 19, CHINOOKS 0**  
Kalama 000 — 0 0 6  
Onalaska 10(9)X — 19 10 1  
**Batteries:** Kalama — Sykes and Meyer;  
Onalaska — Henderson and Howard  
**Game 2**  
**LOGGERS 22, CHINOOKS 7 (4 inn.)**  
Kalama 340 0 — 7 4 8  
Onalaska 186 7 — 22 13 1  
**Batteries:** Kalama — Sykes and Meyer;  
Onalaska — Glenn, Henderson (1) and Howard  
**At Tumwater**

**WOLVES 7, TIGERS 1**  
Centralia 000 100 0 — 1 1 5  
Black Hills 014 002 X — 7 6 1  
**Batteries:** Centralia — Taylor Bailey,  
Aspen Lilly (6) and Hannah Porter; Black Hills  
— Means and Hull

**Baseball**  
**At Eatonville**  
**CRUISERS 9, BEAVERS 4**  
Tenino 200 020 0 — 4 8 4  
Eatonville 102 051 X — 9 10 2  
**Batteries:** Tenino — Alex Bratton, Dylan  
Stakelin (4) and Spencer Brewer; Eatonville  
— Striech, Goetz (4), Hendrick (5), Williams (6)  
and Rodriguez

## Local

**Local Bowling**  
**March 19-25 Results**  
**FAIRWAY LANES**  
**Top 10 Men**  
1. John Hart 793; 2. Brandon Grose 747;  
3. Larry Mays Jr 737; 4. Bob Spahr 724 and  
Mike Compton 724; 5. Don Jensen 714; 6.  
Jim Mattis 712; 7. Lee Grimes 708; 8. Mike  
Postlewait 704; 9. Jason Roberts 698; 10. Jim  
Abbott 697; High Game: Don Jensen 300  
**Top 10 Women**  
1. Meagon Crawford 638; 2. Nikki Postle-  
wait 634; 3. Heather Fueston 600; 4. Sahlee  
Aldrich 592; 5. Cassandra Chalmers 580; 6.  
Rachel Norwood 576; 7. Cricket Nichols 570;  
8. Kim Rushton 566; 9. Barb Overlin 565 and  
Madi Crawford 565; 10. Hunter Weeks 559;  
High Game: Janell McPeake 246  
**Top 5 Senior Men**  
1. Harold Schrader 674; 2. Andy Fuchs 664;  
3. Skip Ivie 652; 4. Dee Hinkley 637; 5. Dave  
Reynoldson 628; High Game: Tim Schnitzer  
245  
**Top 5 Senior Women**  
1. Sara Broom 535; 2. Sharon DeBuhr 527;  
3. Jeryl Fuchs 504; 4. Bertie Dessell 478;  
5. Ginny Eddy 471; High Game: Carolyn  
Watkins 215  
**Top 5 Bowling Club (2 games)**  
1. Trae 250; 2. Tanner 222; 3. Jacob 204; 4.  
Anthony 190; 5. Bryce 186; High Game: Trae  
129  
**Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)**  
1. Joy W 371; 2. Cody W 289; 3. Charlie M  
271; 4. Andrew D 269; 5. Daryl H 257; High  
Game: Joy W 202

## College Basketball

**FIRST FOUR**  
**Dayton, Ohio**  
**Tuesday, March 14**  
Mount St. Mary's 67, New Orleans 66

Kansas State 95, Wake Forest 88  
**Wednesday, March 15**  
UC Davis 67, N.C. Central 63  
Southern Cal 75, Providence 71

**EAST REGIONAL**  
**First Round**  
**Thursday, March 16**  
**At KeyBank Center**  
**Buffalo, N.Y.**  
Villanova 76, Mount St. Mary's 56  
Wisconsin 84, Virginia Tech 74  
**At Amway Center**  
**Orlando, Fla.**  
Virginia 76, UNC Wilmington 71  
Florida 80, ETSU 65  
**Friday, March 17**  
**At Bon Secours Wellness Arena**  
**Greenville, S.C.**  
Duke 87, Troy 65  
South Carolina 93, Marquette 73  
**At BOK Center**  
**Tulsa, Okla.**  
Baylor 91, New Mexico State 73  
Southern Cal 66, SMU 65

**Second Round**  
**Saturday, March 18**  
**At KeyBank Center**  
**Buffalo, N.Y.**  
Wisconsin 65, Villanova 62  
**At Amway Center**  
**Orlando, Fla.**  
Florida 65, Virginia 39  
**Sunday, March 19**  
**At Bon Secours Wellness Arena**  
**Greenville, S.C.**  
South Carolina 88, Duke 81  
**At BOK Center**  
**Tulsa, Okla.**  
Baylor 82, Southern Cal 78  
**At Madison Square Garden**  
**New York**  
**Regional Semifinals**  
**Friday, March 24**  
South Carolina 70, Baylor 50  
Florida 84, Wisconsin 83, OT  
**Regional Championship**  
**Sunday, March 26**  
South Carolina 77, Florida 70

**SOUTH REGIONAL**  
**First Round**  
**Thursday, March 16**  
**At BMO Harris Bradley Center**  
**Milwaukee**  
Butler 76, Winthrop 64  
Middle Tennessee 81, Minnesota 72  
**Friday, March 17**  
**At Bon Secours Wellness Arena**  
**Greenville, S.C.**  
Arkansas 77, Seton Hall 71  
North Carolina 103, Texas Southern 64  
**At Bankers Life Fieldhouse**  
**Indianapolis**

Wichita State 64, Dayton 58  
Kentucky 79, Northern Kentucky 70  
**At Golden 1 Center**  
**Sacramento, Calif.**  
Cincinnati 75, Kansas State 61  
UCLA 97, Kent State 80  
**Second Round**  
**Saturday, March 18**  
**At BMO Harris Bradley Center**  
**Milwaukee**  
Butler 74, Middle Tennessee 65  
**Sunday, March 19**  
**At Bon Secours Wellness Arena**  
**Greenville, S.C.**  
North Carolina 72, Arkansas 65  
**At Bankers Life Fieldhouse**  
**Indianapolis**  
Kentucky 65, Wichita State 62  
**At Golden 1 Center**  
**Sacramento, Calif.**  
UCLA 79, Cincinnati 67  
**At FedEx Forum**  
**Memphis, Tenn.**  
**Regional Semifinals**  
**Friday, March 24**  
North Carolina 92, Butler 80  
Kentucky 86, UCLA 75  
**Regional Championship**  
**Sunday, March 26**  
North Carolina 75, Kentucky 73

**MIDWEST REGIONAL**  
**First Round**  
**Thursday, March 16**  
**At BMO Harris Bradley Center**  
**Milwaukee**  
Purdue 80, Vermont 70  
Iowa State 84, Nevada 73  
**Friday, March 17**  
**At Bankers Life Fieldhouse**  
**Indianapolis**  
Michigan 92, Oklahoma State 91  
Louisville 78, Jacksonville State 63  
**At BOK Center**  
**Tulsa, Okla.**  
Kansas 100, UC Davis 62  
Michigan State 78, Miami 58  
**At Golden 1 Center**  
**Sacramento, Calif.**  
Oregon 93, Iona 77  
Rhode Island 84, Creighton 72  
**Second Round**  
**Saturday, March 18**  
**At BMO Harris Bradley Center**  
**Milwaukee**  
Purdue 80, Iowa State 76  
**Sunday, March 19**  
**At Bankers Life Fieldhouse**  
**Indianapolis**  
Michigan 73, Louisville 69  
**At BOK Center**  
**Tulsa, Okla.**  
Kansas 90, Michigan State 70  
**At Golden 1 Center**

**Sacramento, Calif.**  
Oregon 75, Rhode Island 72  
**At The Sprint Center**  
**Kansas City, Mo.**  
**Regional Semifinals**  
**Thursday, March 23**  
Oregon 69, Michigan 68  
Kansas 98, Purdue 66  
**Regional Championship**  
**Saturday, March 25**  
Oregon 74, Kansas 60

**WEST REGIONAL**  
**First Round**  
**Thursday, March 16**  
**At KeyBank Center**  
**Buffalo, N.Y.**  
Notre Dame 60, Princeton 58  
West Virginia 86, Bucknell 80  
**At Amway Center**  
**Orlando, Fla.**  
Xavier 76, Maryland 65  
Florida State 86, Florida Gulf Coast 80  
**At Vivint Smart Home Arena**  
**Salt Lake City**  
Gonzaga 66, South Dakota State 46  
Northwestern 68, Vanderbilt 66  
Saint Mary's 85, VCU 77  
Arizona 100, North Dakota 82  
**Second Round**  
**Saturday, March 18**  
**At KeyBank Center**  
**Buffalo, N.Y.**  
West Virginia 83, Notre Dame 71  
**At Amway Center**  
**Orlando, Fla.**  
Xavier 91, Florida State 66  
**At Vivint Smart Home Arena**  
**Salt Lake City**  
Gonzaga 79, Northwestern 73  
Arizona 69, Saint Mary's 60  
**At SAP Center**  
**San Jose, Calif.**  
**Regional Semifinals**  
**Thursday, March 23**  
Gonzaga 61, West Virginia 58  
Xavier 73, Arizona 71  
**Regional Championship**  
**Saturday, March 25**  
Gonzaga 83, Xavier 59

**FINAL FOUR**  
**At University of Phoenix Stadium**  
**Glendale, Ariz.**  
**National Semifinals**  
**Saturday, April 1**  
South Carolina (26-10) vs. Gonzaga (36-1),  
3:09 p.m.  
North Carolina (31-7) vs. Oregon (33-5),  
40 minutes after the conclusion of the first  
game  
**National Championship**  
**Monday, April 3**  
Semifinal winners

**WEST REGIONAL**  
**First Round**  
**Thursday, March 16**  
**At BMO Harris Bradley Center**  
**Milwaukee**  
Purdue 80, Vermont 70  
Iowa State 84, Nevada 73  
**Friday, March 17**  
**At Bankers Life Fieldhouse**  
**Indianapolis**  
Michigan 92, Oklahoma State 91  
Louisville 78, Jacksonville State 63  
**At BOK Center**  
**Tulsa, Okla.**  
Kansas 100, UC Davis 62  
Michigan State 78, Miami 58  
**At Golden 1 Center**  
**Sacramento, Calif.**  
Oregon 93, Iona 77  
Rhode Island 84, Creighton 72  
**Second Round**  
**Saturday, March 18**  
**At BMO Harris Bradley Center**  
**Milwaukee**  
Purdue 80, Iowa State 76  
**Sunday, March 19**  
**At Bankers Life Fieldhouse**  
**Indianapolis**  
Michigan 73, Louisville 69  
**At BOK Center**  
**Tulsa, Okla.**  
Kansas 90, Michigan State 70  
**At Golden 1 Center**

# SPORTS ON THE AIR

## TUESDAY, March 28

**BOXING**  
**6 p.m.**  
FS1 — Premier Champions, Leduan Barthelemy vs. Reynaldo Blanco, junior lightweights; Marcos Hernandez vs. Kyrone Davis, junior middleweights, at Nice, Calif.  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**4 p.m.**  
ESPN — NIT Tournament, first semifinal, Georgia Tech vs. CS Bakersfield, at New York  
**6 p.m.**  
ESPN — NIT Tournament, second semifinal, TCU vs. UCF, at New York  
**MLB BASEBALL**  
**10 a.m.**  
ESPN — Spring training, St. Louis vs. N.Y. Mets, at Port St. Lucie, Fla.  
**1 p.m.**  
MLB — Spring training, San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs, at Mesa, Ariz.  
**NBA BASKETBALL**  
**5 p.m.**  
NBA — Golden State at Houston  
**7:30 p.m.**  
NBA — Washington at L.A. Lakers  
**SOCCER**  
**8:45 a.m.**  
FS2 — Men, International friendly, Russia vs. Belgium, at Sochi, Russia  
**11:55 a.m.**  
ESPN2 — Men, International friendly, France vs. Spain, at Saint-Denis, France

## WEDNESDAY, March 29

**BASKETBALL**  
**2 p.m.**  
ESPN2 — High school, McDonald's All-American Girls Game, East vs. West, at Chicago  
**4 p.m.**  
ESPN — High school, McDonald's All-American Boys Game, East vs. West, at Chicago  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

**4 p.m.**  
CBSSN — CIT Tournament, first semifinal, teams and site TBA  
**6 p.m.**  
CBSSN — CIT Tournament, second semifinal, teams and site TBA  
ESPNU — CBI Tournament, Finals (best-of-3), Game 2, Coastal Carolina at Wyoming  
**FIGURE SKATING**  
**8 a.m.**  
NBCSN — ISU World Championships, Ladies Short Program, at Helsinki, Finland (same-day tape)  
**10 a.m.**  
NBCSN — ISU World Championships, Pairs Short Program, at Helsinki, Finland  
MLB BASEBALL  
**10 a.m.**  
MLB — Spring training, Philadelphia (ss) vs. Detroit, at Lakeland, Fla.  
**1 p.m.**  
MLB — Spring training, L.A. Dodgers vs. Seattle, at Peoria, Ariz.  
**NBA BASKETBALL**  
**4 p.m.**  
NBA — Oklahoma City at Orlando  
**6:30 p.m.**  
ESPN — Golden State at San Antonio  
**NHL HOCKEY**  
**5 p.m.**  
NBCSN — Chicago at Pittsburgh  
**TENNIS**  
**10 a.m.**  
ESPN2 — ATP World Tour-WTA Tour, Miami Open, men's & women's quarterfinals, at Key Biscayne, Fla.  
**4 p.m.**  
ESPN2 — ATP World Tour-WTA Tour, Miami Open, men's & women's quarterfinals, at Key Biscayne, Fla.

## THURSDAY, March 30

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**5 p.m.**  
ESPN — NIT Tournament, championship, Georgia Tech-CS Bakersfield winner vs. TCU-UCF winner, at New York  
**FIGURE SKATING**  
**8 a.m.**  
NBCSN — ISU World Championships, Men's Short Program, at Helsinki, Finland (same-day tape)  
**10 a.m.**  
NBCSN — ISU World Championships, Pairs Free Skate, at Helsinki, Finland  
**GOLF**  
**9 a.m.**  
GOLF — LPGA Tour, ANA Inspiration, first round, at Rancho Mirage, Calif.  
**1 p.m.**  
GOLF — PGA Tour, Shell Houston Open, first round, at Humble, Texas  
**MLB BASEBALL**  
**10 a.m.**  
MLB — Spring training, Detroit vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla.  
**5 p.m.**  
MLB — Spring training, Chicago Cubs at Houston  
**NBA BASKETBALL**  
**5 p.m.**  
TNT — Cleveland at Chicago  
**7:30 p.m.**  
TNT — Houston at Portland  
**NHL HOCKEY**  
**4:30 p.m.**  
NBCSN — Dallas at Boston  
**TENNIS**  
**10 a.m.**  
ESPN2 — ATP World Tour-WTA Tour, Miami Open, women's semifinal and men's quarterfinal, at Key Biscayne, Fla.  
**4 p.m.**  
ESPN2 — ATP World Tour-WTA Tour, Miami Open, men's quarterfinal and women's semifinal, at Key Biscayne, Fla.



## College Basketball

## Oregon Fends Off Top-Seeded Kansas for First Final Four Since the First One

By Zach Helfand

Los Angeles Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oregon's Jordan Bell is a mild-mannered forward from Long Beach Poly who has a curious effect on opponents on the basketball court. Eyes widen. Limbs stiffen. The body does things the brain does not want.

With nine minutes left in Oregon's program-quaking, 74-60, win over No. 1 seeded Kansas that sent the Ducks to the Final Four on Saturday, Bell elicited only one palpable emotion: abject fear.

Oregon was up 13 but looked shaky on offense. A heavy pro-Kansas crowd was latching to any signs of life when Landen Lucas, the Jayhawks' 6-foot-10, 250-pound forward, raced alone toward the basket. He soared. Bell appeared from behind like a boogeyman. He rejected the layup, hard, his hand somewhere near the square on the backboard.

The ricochet found Kansas' Devonte' Graham, who geared up for another try. He dashed into the lane. His eyes landed on Bell. His floater never even reached the rim, even though Graham was only a couple of feet away.

At the next break, Kansas' stone-faced point guard, Frank Mason III, looked up at the replay. Mason's expression didn't change the entire game. But seeing the block again, his eyebrows twitched.

Bell and his fellow Southern Californian, Maranatha High's Tyler Dorsey, brutalized the tournament's hottest team in the Midwest Regional final. Bell scored 11 points and had 13 rebounds. He blocked a game-changing eight shots. There were few Kansas possessions that were not affected by Bell's strong right hand — or just his presence.

"I'm scared of him when I go to practice, man," guard Dylan Ennis said.

"He was a dominating figure," Coach Dana Altman said.

When Bell arrived at Oregon,



ORLIN WAGNER / The Associated Press

Oregon players celebrate with coach Dana Altman after the Midwest Regional final against Kansas in the NCAA men's college basketball tournament on Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

he said he promised to send Coach Dana Altman to the Final Four. Oregon fell a game short last season. After that game, Bell found Altman.

"I said, 'Coach, I got you next year, for sure,'" he said.

The last time the Ducks reached the Final Four was also the first Final Four, in 1939. Oregon ended up winning the whole thing, which probably impressed Dr. James Naismith, the inventor of basketball. He attended the game.

For the Pac-12 Conference, the drought was shorter but more embarrassing. No conference team had reached the Final Four since UCLA in 2008. This season, it produced three top-tier teams but the many coaches and players felt mostly ignored by the rest of the country.

"They can keep talking, and we're going to try to keep win-

ning and silence them," Dorsey, confetti stuck to his neck, said after cutting down the nets. "But we're not really worried about no respect. I guess they probably respect us now."

For Kansas, it was another agonizing end in the regional final. The Jayhawks had obliterated their first three opponents

by a credulity-straining average of 30 points.

But Oregon owned the game from the start. Were it not for Mason, it might have been a runaway. He scored all 15 Kansas points over one six-minute span in the first half.

But Dorsey made two three-pointers in the final minute of

the first half, including a bank shot at the buzzer, to give Oregon a 44-33 halftime lead.

Dorsey had been a rare miss for Kansas in recruiting — to which UCLA and USC could relate.

"We wanted Tyler, bad," Kansas Coach Bill Self said.

### WSU Assistant Men's Basketball Coaches Greg Graham and Silvey Dominguez Leave

By Jacob Thorpe

The Spokesman-Review

PULLMAN — Washington State men's basketball assistant coaches Greg Graham and Sil-

vey Dominguez have left the program, head coach Ernie Kent announced Monday.

In a press release, the school said the coaches left in order to pursue other opportunities.

Dominguez and Graham were the two on-court assistant coaches Kent brought with him when he was hired at WSU in 2014. Curtis Allen, the lone remaining assistant, was retained from previous head coach Ken Bone's staff.

Both coaches were quoted in the school's press release.

"I appreciate the opportunity Coach Kent and the staff have given me to work at Washington State and wish them all the success in the future," Graham said.

"I would like to thank Coach Kent and the WSU administration for the opportunity to have worked at Washington State and wish them the best of luck," Dominguez said.

## MLB

## Mariners Lining Up Their Rotation as Spring Camp Moves into Closing Days

By Bob Dutton

The News Tribune

PEORIA, Ariz. — With Felix Hernandez back on the mound Thursday against San Francisco and in top form in his first start since returning from the World Baseball Classic, the Mariners' rotation is beginning to fall into place.

There are no surprises, but there is a possible wrinkle.

Hernandez is — no surprise — slotted to start the season opener for the ninth straight year when the Mariners play the Astros on April 3 in Houston. His final tuneup will be a tapered three-inning start Tuesday against Arizona.

With Houston planning to start left-hander Dallas Keuchel, the opener will be a matchup of former Cy Young Award winners looking to bounce back from disappointing and injury-interrupted seasons.

Hernandez was 11-8 with a 3.82 ERA over 21 starts, while Keuchel was 9-12 and 4.55 in 26 starts. Hernandez missed two months because of a strained calf; Keuchel was sidelined for the season's final five weeks because of shoulder inflammation.

Then comes the wrinkle.

Once things get rolling, the Mariners will likely separate their two lefties, James Paxton and newcomer Drew Smyly, but that might not be the case in season's opening week.

Club officials are weighing the possibility of starting Iwakuma in the second game, which will probably position Paxton and Smyly back-to-back in the final two games against the Astros at Minute Maid Park.

"That's what we're thinking," manager Scott Servais admitted. "It's not definitely determined yet, but some guys have better track records against certain teams for whatever reason, even though teams change a lot.

"Right now, we'd probably have Kuma on day two."

Here's the key point: Which-ever pitcher starts the third game

will be lined up to face the Astros again April 10 in the home opener at Safeco Field.

The Mariners' apparent preference is for Iwakuma to face the Angels in the second series rather than open the season with two starts against Houston — and it's easy to see why.

Iwakuma is 9-5 with a 2.83 ERA in 19 career games against the Angels but 5-6 with a 3.70 ERA in 14 starts against the Astros. Paxton also has better numbers against the Angels, but the sample size is smaller.

If the Mariners do opt to flip Paxton and Iwakuma in the season's first series, an open date on April 13 would then permit a corrective flip back to the preferred position of separating the two lefties.

Houston manager A.J. Hinch has not yet announced his rotation beyond Keuchel in the opener, but Charlie Morton and Lance McCullers are expected to pitch the second and third games.

Whatever the Mariners decide in the season's second game, they appear set on Smyly for the fourth game. That positions veteran right-hander Yovani Gallardo, another newcomer, for the April 7 series opener against the Angels in Anaheim.

Hernandez and either Iwakuma or Paxton would then pitch the two remaining games against the Angels.

After the home opener on April 10, Smyly and Gallardo will complete the three-game series against the Astros at Safeco Field.

If these plans hold, Hernandez and the Mariners will convene the first King's Court for the first time this season on April 14 against Texas.

#### ROSTER FLEXIBILITY

The Mariners' roster flexibility this spring doesn't only extend to the large number of players who have options available and can therefore be sent to the minors without clearing waivers.

There are also no players in camp on minor-league contracts

who qualify as major-league free agents. Those players must be notified five days prior to opening day as to whether they will make the 25-man roster.

If not, those players must be given their unconditional release

or, if sent to the minors, given a \$100,000 retention bonus and the option to become a free agent if not on the 25-man roster by June 1.

Additionally, the Mariners also do not have any players in

camp who have early opt-out clauses if not on the 25-man rosters. These are players who don't qualify as major-league free agents but agreed to sign only if they had an opt-out clause.

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## College Basketball

# Maye's Shot Gives UNC 75-73 Win Over Kentucky, Last Spot in Final Four

By Andrew Carter

The News &amp; Observer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — From Murphy to Manteo and all parts in between, children in North Carolina will go to their drive-ways in the weeks and years to come and they'll stand to the left of the basket, a tie game in their imaginations, and they'll try to recreate what Luke Maye did on Sunday.

They'll be talking about North Carolina's 75-73 victory against Kentucky in the South Regional championship game for a long, long time to come — maybe for as long as the Tar Heels ever play basketball.

They'll talk about a game that had a little bit of everything — floor slaps and screams, momentum swings and monumental shots, none of them more important than the one Maye, the Tar Heels sophomore reserve turned March hero, forever, made inside of the final second, his team's season hanging in the balance.

Moments after Kentucky's Malik Monk improbably tied the score at 73 with a long, contested 3-pointer, Maye, the Tar Heels' sophomore forward, made the shot of his life: a jumper from the left side, just inside the 3-point line, with three-tenths of a second left.

"I just kind of stepped back and he gave me the ball," Maye said, "and I just shot it. And luckily it went in. It was a great feeling."

The officials took a look at it, just to see whether it was a 3-pointer or a two. After determining that Maye was inside the line, Kentucky (32-6) had three-tenths of a second left. But the Wildcats' in-bounds pass sailed the length of the court and went out of bounds.



MARK HUMPHREY / The Associated Press

North Carolina guard Joel Berry II (2) celebrates and Kentucky guard Malik Monk (5) walks away as North Carolina beats Kentucky 75-73 in the South Regional final game in the NCAA college basketball tournament on Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Seconds later, UNC's celebration began. The victory sends the Tar Heels, the top seed in the South Region, to the Final Four for the 20th time. They will play against Oreg. which emerged from the Midwest Region with a victory against Kansas, on Saturday night in a national semifinal in Glendale, Ariz.

Maye, who was so instrumental in UNC's 92-80 victory against Butler on Friday night in the regional semifinal, again played a starring role on Sunday. He finished with 17 points in 20 minutes off the bench, and he made six of his nine attempts from the field.

In back-to-back games Maye scored more points in college than he ever had before. Entering the South Regional semifinals on Friday, Maye had never scored more than 13 points in a college game. He scored 16 against Butler on Friday and then 17 on Sunday.

The final two are the ones everyone will remember — the shot that will be replayed over and over, and reenacted in parks and playgrounds and driveways for weeks and months and maybe years to come. Maye's last-second shot was just a part of it, though.

The Tar Heels (31-7) trailed

by five points with five minutes to play, and UNC coach Roy Williams then called a timeout. Not long ago, he said he'd only call those when he dislikes the look on his players' faces, and he didn't like their expressions when Kentucky led 64-59 with about five minutes remaining.

From there UNC scored 12 consecutive points. Theo Pinson, a junior forward, made four free throws during that stretch, and Joel Berry, a junior guard, made an important driving shot off the backboard. Berry, hobbled throughout, played through ankle pain and finished with 11 points.

UNC's lead grew as large as seven with 54 seconds to play. By then it looked like the Tar Heels might escape in comfort. Not a chance, though.

Kentucky's De'Aaron Fox made a 3-pointer to cut UNC's lead to four, and Monk, who scored 47 points against UNC the first time these teams played, back in Kentucky's 103-100 victory on Dec. 17 in Las Vegas, made a 3 of own to cut Kentucky's deficit to 71-70 with 39 seconds remaining.

Junior forward Justin Jackson, who led UNC with 19 points, made a layup on the other end to give the Tar Heels a three-point lead with 34 seconds remaining. And that set up Monk, again. His 3-pointer sent the Kentucky fans here into a state of delirium, and the shot tied the score at 73 with nine seconds left.

The Tar Heels didn't take a timeout then. There was no diagramming of a last-second play, no time to discuss strategy. Williams simply let his players play.

"We always say if it's more than six seconds, 'Attack,' we're going to attack, we're not going to call a time-out," Williams said. "It was 7.2, I think, when they scored and I was just screaming 'go, go, go.' And Theo goes down the court and finds Luke, and Luke made a big-time shot."

Pinson brought the ball up the court — eight seconds left, seven, six... — and soon enough Maye had it in his hands, time running out. He hesitated for a quick second and then jumped and released.

The ball rotated toward the basket for a couple of moments as the FedEx Forum was quiet, almost silent. Then the shot fell in, and they'll be talking about it for a long, long time to come.

# South Carolina Advances to Surprising Final Four, Defeats Florida

By David Cloninger

The State

NEW YORK — No more Coppin State. No more Roche's ankle. No more consecutive NIT champs or 44 years or 57 days.

South Carolina, now and forever, is a Final Four team.

The Gamecocks stuck the biggest exclamation point they ever earned to a 77-70 win over Florida on Sunday, sending them to Phoenix on Saturday for a national semifinal matchup with Gonzaga. Little ole USC, orphan of three conferences and having suffered more hardwood heart-break than teams five times its size, is two wins from a national championship.

Coach Frank Martin, soaked from another postgame water-bottle shower from his gleeful team, summed up a five-year battle that's culminated in the greatest two weeks in program history.

"You focus in on chasing young kids around, hoping that they grow up and believe and you end up with guys like these guys right next to me, and their teammates that have the courage to come back every day and do more," Martin said. "And just — I'm just out of words. Out of words."

But not out of gas. The Gamecocks (26-10) dance on.

East Regional MVP Sindarius Thornwell scored 26 points, moving past New Yorker John Roche for third place on the school's career chart, all-tournament selection P.J. Dozier



JULIO CORTEZ / The Associated Press

South Carolina guard PJ Dozier (15) reacts in the second half of the East Regional championship game against Florida in the NCAA men's college basketball tournament on Sunday in New York.

added 17 and Maik Kotsar and Chris Silva combined for 25. Yet the Gators (27-9) never quit; the 3-point shooting that carried them to a seven-point halftime lead disappeared but Florida was attacking the basket.

KeVaughn Allen's three-point play made it 70-68 Gamecocks with 53 seconds to go but USC, in the bonus since early in the second half, kept getting to the line. Dozier, Silva, Duane Notice and Thornwell didn't make all their free throws, but they made enough, and as Florida

kept missing shots, the lead kept growing.

Chris Chiozza, the buzzer-beating hero of Florida's win over Wisconsin, dribbled into traffic but the ball was deflected to Dozier. Dozier spied Notice sprinting toward USC's basket and threw; a pro-USC crowd including Darius Rucker, Bruce Ellington and Sidney Rice stood as the senior closed in.

Notice rammed the ball through with his right hand as Madison Square Garden erupted. Thornwell pumped his fist and

screamed, his teammates got back on defense and Rucker, famous for writing "Let Her Cry" had tears streaming down his face.

He wasn't the only one as the seconds ticked down. The Gamecocks, who hadn't won an NCAA Tournament game in 44 years before two weeks ago, suddenly can't lose.

"For me to have that dunk, it was a little more for my teammates, more than anything because they always make fun of the fact that I don't dunk any-

more," Notice said. It was only his second field goal of the game.

USC's defense had quite a time controlling Florida, which shot 41.7 percent, but the Gamecocks, as they have in three of their four tournament games, couldn't be stopped offensively. Silva, hampered by two first-half fouls, scored nine of his 13 from the free-throw line and Kotsar, the freshman from Estonia, swished a creamy jumper in the final two minutes for a four-point advantage.

The Gamecocks forced 16 turnovers, giving them an average of 17 in the tournament, and won the rebounding total by three. Notice's jam — sure to go down in history as "The Dagger Dunk" — sent Columbia into a frenzy as the reality set in.

The Gamecocks won 10 games a year before Martin took over. They were lost, any bit of success they ever had coming with a sour note. Undefeated in the ACC? Lose in the one-bid conference tournament. SEC champs? Lose to a 15-seed.

That's all over. USC posted a program-record 26th win of the season and did it in the biggest possible circumstance — to reach college basketball's final weekend.

"All we asked for was a chance to make it," Thornwell said. "All we wanted was a bid in the tournament, to see our name on the board."

They got it. And they keep using it.

## NFL

# Seahawks' Boykin Arrested on Suspicion of Marijuana Possession, Public Intoxication

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

Seahawks backup quarterback Trevone Boykin was arrested on suspicion of marijuana possession and public intoxication early Monday morning in Dallas. Boykin was a passenger in a car that crashed into a bar and hit people on a sidewalk.

A statement from the Dallas Police Department states Boykin was a passenger in a car that hit the Sidebar Bar in Dallas, also hitting seven people on a crowded sidewalk. Seven people (updated from earlier reports, which said three) were taken to the hos-

pital with injuries that included a broken ankle and a dislocated arm, according to Fox4News, but none had life-threatening injuries. The statement says a bartender was injured when bottles of alcohol and a large cooler fell.

The reports state the car was driven by a 26-year-old woman, Shabrika Bailey, who Fox4News.com reports say police claim was drunk when she pulled out of a parking garage and backed into the front of the Sidebar Bar. According to a police statement, the car "accelerated in reverse at a high rate of speed," before hitting the pedestrians and the bar.

Boykin was also arrested at

the scene for possession of more than two ounces of marijuana and public intoxication, according to a police report obtained by The Seattle Times. The charges are misdemeanors. Records show Boykin was booked at 4:43 a.m. on \$500 bond.

Boykin won the job as Seattle's backup quarterback last season after signing as an undrafted free agent out of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.

"We are aware of the situation, still gathering information and disappointed," the Seahawks said in a statement Monday morning. Boykin had been regarded

as one of the top quarterbacks in college football as a senior in 2015. But his career was marred when he was suspended for his final game, the Alamo Bowl against Oregon, after being arrested on Dec. 31, 2015 after being thrown out of a bar and allegedly striking a police officer.

He ultimately pleaded guilty last summer to a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest in Bexar County (Texas) Court.

Boykin was fined \$1,500 plus \$237 in court costs and given one year of probation. He was also ordered to serve 80 hours of community service and take alcohol awareness and anger

management courses while also writing a letter of apology to the arresting officer. If Boykin fulfilled the terms, then the charge would be stricken from his record after a year.

In May, Boykin told reporters that he knew the incident likely led to him not being drafted and that he had hoped to learn from it.

Boykin completed 13-18 passes for 145 yards and a touchdown for the Seahawks as a rookie in 2016.

He is currently the only other quarterback on the Seahawks' roster behind starter Russell Wilson.



Prep Basketball

The Associated Press Washington all-state basketball teams for boys and girls by classification as voted on by sports writers and editors from around the state:

BOYS

State player of the year (all classes) — Michael Porter Jr., sr., Nathan Hale.

CLASS 4A

Player of the year — Cameron Cranston, sr., Union.

First team — Cameron Cranston, sr., Union; Malcolm Cola, sr., Federal Way; Darius LuBom, sr., Kentwood; Carson Tuttle, jr., Kamiak; Tyler Kurtz, sr., Richland. Honorable mention — Riley Som, jr., Richland; Anton Watson, soph., Gonzaga Prep; Marcus Stephens, sr., Federal Way; Colby Kyle, jr., Monroe; Rayvaughn Bolton, sr., Kentwood.

CLASS 3A

Player of the year — Michael Porter Jr., sr., Nathan Hale.

First team — Michael Porter Jr., sr., Nathan Hale; Jaylen Nowell, sr., Garfield; Nate Pryor, sr., West Seattle; Daejon Davis, sr., Garfield; Trevaunte Anderson, jr., Lincoln. Honorable mention — Kevin Porter Jr., Rainier Beach; TJ Mickelson, sr., Capital; Eric Stevenson, jr., Timberline; Jontay Porter, jr., Nathan Hale; Emmitt Matthews Jr., jr., Wilson.

CLASS 2A

Player of the year — Roberto Gittens, sr., Foss.

First team — Roberto Gittens, sr., Foss; Elijah Pepper, sr., Selah; Hodges Bailey, sr., Centralia; Donald Scott, sr., Foss; Will Burghardt, sr., Mark Morris. Honorable mention — Scott Blakney, sr., Prosser; Jett Sobota, sr., Clarkston; Jesse Keltner, sr., Anacortes; Bryce Mulder, sr., Woodland; Hunter Jacob, sr., Wapato; Brian Marty, sr., Tumwater.

CLASS 1A

Player of the year — Trey Delp, sr., Zillah.

First team — Trey Delp, sr., Zillah; Corey Kispert, sr., King's; Marky Adams, sr., Forks; JR Delgado, sr., Warden; Ryan Maine, sr., Freeman. Honorable mention — Jack Adams III, sr., Hoquiam; Cole Bajema, soph., Lynden Christian; Jake Wise, sr., La Center; Nate Whitaker, sr., Zillah.

CLASS 2B

Player of the year — Brock Ravet, soph., Kittitas.

First team — Brock Ravet, soph., Kittitas; Luke Lovelady, sr., Life Christian; Matt Poquette, jr., Morton-White Pass; Ryan Ricks, sr., Northwest Christian; Edgar Najera, sr., Brewster. Honorable mention — Wyatt Stanley, sr., Napavine; Chase Burnham, sr., Liberty; Wesley Abrams, sr., White Swan; Reece Wallace, jr., Toledo; Jared Cattell, jr., Crosspoint.

CLASS 1B

Player of the year — Trazil Lane, sr., Lummi.

First team — Trazil Lane, sr., Lummi; Zach Cain, jr., Taholah; Luke Wagenaar, jr., Sunnyside Christian; PJ Talen, sr., Tacoma Baptist; Peyton Nielsen, jr., Almira-Coulee-Hartline. Honorable mention — Kenrick Doherty Jr., sr., Neah Bay; Cade Bosma, jr., Sunnyside Christian; Bailey Moss, sr., Chief Kitsap; Ryan Moffet, fr., Odessa-Harrington.

GIRLS

Co-state player of the year (all classes): Jadyn Bush, sr., Bishop Blanchet and Anna Luce, sr., Mercer Island.

CLASS 4A

Player of the year — Lexie Hull, jr., Central Valley.

First team — Lexie Hull, jr., Central Valley; Taya Corosdale, sr., Bothell; Shalysse Smith, jr., Bellarmine Prep; JaQuaya Miller, soph., Kentridge; McKenna Williams, sr., Auburn Riverside. Honorable mention — Samantha Fatkin, sr., Glacier Peak; Emilee Maldonado, sr., Sunnyside; Paisley Johnson, sr., Glacier Prep; Jamie Loera, jr., Moses Lake.

CLASS 3A

Player of the year — Jadyn Bush, sr., Bishop Blanchet.

First team — Jadyn Bush, sr., Bishop Blanchet; Tea Adams, sr., Juanita; Josie Matz, sr., Wilson; Promise Taylor, sr., Sammamish; Anna Luce, sr., Mercer Island. Honorable mention — Kaprice Boston, sr., Lynnwood; Tianna Brown, jr., Bethel; Juanita Agostino, sr., Garfield; Brynna Maxwell, soph., Gig Harbor; Taryn Shelley, sr., Shorewood; Oumou Toure, soph., Kamiakin.

CLASS 2A

Player of the year — Kendall Bird, sr., White River.

First team — Kendall Bird, sr., White River; Elisa Kooiman, sr., Lynden; Emma Duff, sr., Black Hills; Alexius Foster, sr., Franklin Pierce; Brandy Smith, sr., Burlington-Edison. Honorable mention — Julia Johnson, jr., W.F. West; Janelle Sutterlich, soph., Wapato; Sierra Snyder, sr., Tumwater; Elle Burland, sr., East Valley (Spokane); Katie Campana, sr., Olympic.

CLASS 1A

Player of the year — Jill Townsend, sr., Okanogan.

First team — Jill Townsend, sr., Okanogan; Hailey Van Lith, fr., Cashmere; Jordan Spradlin, sr., Montesano; Stephanie Soares, jr., Mount Baker; Alexis Castro, sr., Granger. Honorable mention — Taylor Turner, sr., Columbia (Burbank); Avery Dykstra, jr., Lynden Christian; Danielle Tyler, soph., Mount Baker; Abbie Johnson, sr., Cashmere.

CLASS 2B

Player of the year — Peyton Souvenir, sr., Wahkiakum.

First team — Peyton Souvenir, sr., Wahkiakum; Parker Esary, sr., Kalama; Kaelyn Shipley, sr., Kalama; Makenzie Kaech, jr., Ilwaco; Mollie Olson, jr., Napavine. Honorable mention — Sydney Abbott, jr., Davenport; Hailey Higashi, sr., St. George's; Nakiya Edwards, sr., La Conner; Melissa Lee, jr., Napavine.

CLASS 1B

Player of the year — Shania Graham, sr., Republic.

First team — Shania Graham, sr., Republic; Brooklyn Pascua, jr., Tacoma Baptist; Salome Yosef, sr., Cedar Park Christian-Mountlake Terrace; Kristen Broersma, sr., Sunnyside Christian; Katelyn Schwartz, sr., Evergreen Lutheran. Honorable mention — Sailor Liefke, jr., Sunnyside Christian; Dakota Patchen, soph., Colton; Tristin Johnson, sr., Neah Bay.

BLUE MONDAY LADIES Page 1

Table with 10 columns: Rank, Team Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Turnovers, Points Per Game, Rebounds Per Game, Assists Per Game, Steals Per Game, Blocks Per Game, Fouls Per Game, Turnovers Per Game. Includes Team Standings and Results of Last Week's Bowling.

FRIDAY MORNING TRIOS Page 1

Table with 10 columns: Rank, Team Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Turnovers, Points Per Game, Rebounds Per Game, Assists Per Game, Steals Per Game, Blocks Per Game, Fouls Per Game, Turnovers Per Game. Includes Team Standings and Results of Last Week's Bowling.

FRIDAY SENIORS Page 1

Table with 10 columns: Rank, Team Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Turnovers, Points Per Game, Rebounds Per Game, Assists Per Game, Steals Per Game, Blocks Per Game, Fouls Per Game, Turnovers Per Game. Includes Team Standings and Results of Last Week's Bowling.

FRIDAY SUNSET MIXED Page 1

Table with 10 columns: Rank, Team Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Turnovers, Points Per Game, Rebounds Per Game, Assists Per Game, Steals Per Game, Blocks Per Game, Fouls Per Game, Turnovers Per Game. Includes Team Standings and Results of Last Week's Bowling.

THUR ART SMALLY INDUSTRIAL Page 1

Table with 10 columns: Rank, Team Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Turnovers, Points Per Game, Rebounds Per Game, Assists Per Game, Steals Per Game, Blocks Per Game, Fouls Per Game, Turnovers Per Game. Includes Team Standings and Results of Last Week's Bowling.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED Page 1

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MONDAY COMMERCIAL Page 1

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MONDAY SENIORS Page 1

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MONDAY SENIORS Page 1

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SUNDAY NITE MIXED Page 1

Table with 10 columns: Rank, Team Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Turnovers, Points Per Game, Rebounds Per Game, Assists Per Game, Steals Per Game, Blocks Per Game, Fouls Per Game, Turnovers Per Game. Includes Team Standings and Results of Last Week's Bowling.

THURSDAY MATINEE Page 1

Table with 10 columns: Rank, Team Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Turnovers, Points Per Game, Rebounds Per Game, Assists Per Game, Steals Per Game, Blocks Per Game, Fouls Per Game, Turnovers Per Game. Includes Team Standings and Results of Last Week's Bowling.

FAIRWAY THURSDAY SENIORS Page 1

Table with 10 columns: Rank, Team Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Turnovers, Points Per Game, Rebounds Per Game, Assists Per Game, Steals Per Game, Blocks Per Game, Fouls Per Game, Turnovers Per Game. Includes Team Standings and Results of Last Week's Bowling.

LUCKY EAGLE ALL STAR Page 1

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LUCKY EAGLE ALL STAR Page 1

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Local Bowling Standings

NFL

NFL Owners Vote to Send Raiders to Las Vegas

By Elliott Almond
The Mercury News

PHOENIX — NFL owners Monday overwhelmingly gave Las Vegas its blessing to host one of the league's most storied franchises as the Raiders are headed for the desert as expected.

The owners' historic 31-1 decision allows owner Mark Davis to uproot for the team for the third time in 35 years — much to the dismay of diehard East Bay fans.

Davis scored a major victory at the NFL's annual owners meetings in Arizona, some 300 miles from where he plans to erect a \$1.9 billion domed-roof stadium near the famous Las Vegas Strip.

The only dissenting vote came from Miami owner Stephen Ross, who told this news organization Sunday that football teams are like a "utility" and shouldn't be taken away from fans.

"I love Oakland," Davis said after the vote. "I love the fans in Oakland. I know there's going to be disappointment and some anger."

He urged fans not to take it out on players and coaches, but on him.

"This was my decision. ... I will try to explain to them what went into this difficult decision," said Davis, adding that he will refund money for any season-ticket holder who requests it.

Davis and NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said the team would remain the "Oakland" Raiders as long as they're playing in Oakland. The team has options to play in the Coliseum the next two seasons and Davis said he would consider a third year.

"If the fans would like us to stay there, I'd do that, and try to bring a championship back to Oakland," said Davis, who was glowing during a news conference to address the move.

Before the move can become official, Davis and his chief executives have much to do.

Owners stipulated that the Raiders still need to agree to terms for a lease with the Las Vegas Stadium Authority as well as secure a property where to build the proposed 65,000-seat stadium. Tommy White of the Las Vegas Stadium Authority told this news organization Monday morning in Phoenix that the lease will get done next month — "by May at the latest."

Owners determined Las Vegas was the team's best option after 21 years in Oakland in the now-outdated Coliseum that is shared with baseball's Athletics. They supported Davis' ambitions 14 months after rejecting a proposed joint move to Carson with the former San Diego Chargers.

Ross, the lone dissenter, issued a statement Monday in which he said he didn't believe

the Raiders had done all they could to stay in Oakland.

"My position today was that we as owners and as a League owe it to the fans to do everything we can to stay in the communities that have supported us until all options have been exhausted," Ross' statement said. "I want to wish Mark Davis and the Raiders organization the best in Las Vegas."

For the third time in the past year, the league approved a relocation by bunching three teams in close proximity. The Rams and Chargers eventually will share a new stadium in Inglewood, Calif., while the Raiders hope to turn America's Playground into an NFL jewel.

Owners were willing to accept a smaller relocation fee — reported to be between \$300 million and \$375 million — than the \$650 million tagged to the Rams and Chargers.

Las Vegas' money and enthusiasm were enough to persuade owners to vacate the country's sixth-largest media market for a desert metropolis of 2.2 million residents.

Owners cited the \$750 million public investment in southern Nevada as one of the attractions to planting the NFL flag in a city once off limits because of its association with gambling.

But professional leagues no longer worry about such connections as the NHL awarded the city its first expansion team since 2000. The Las Vegas Golden Knights will make their debut next season. If all goes smoothly, the Raiders will join the pro sports agenda by 2020.

The Raiders have secured a \$650 million loan from Bank of America and plan to contribute \$500 million that will come from personal seat license sales, naming rights and a \$200 million loan from the NFL through its stadium upgrade program.

NFL executive Eric Grubman said the team would guarantee the Bank of America construction loan that could end up being less than the full \$650 million. He wouldn't say if Davis promised equity in the team, but added that similar loans have been constructed for other NFL franchises.

Although sports economists have questioned the soundness of the financing package, NFL owners are satisfied the deal will succeed, Grubman added. Now the Raiders must agree to a 30-year lease with the stadium authority, the public oversight group that would own but not operate the stadium.

The Raiders are steadfast they want to build on a 63-acre site across from the southern end of the Strip near McCarran International Airport. The area would need major roadwork, some part of a Nevada Department of Transportation plan for

the next decade. But perhaps another \$200 million would have to be spent specifically to accommodate a stadium. Davis and others also have talked about building a pedestrian bridge over Interstate 15 to connect the Strip to the stadium on Russell Road.

Furthermore, the Raiders will need to figure out where to play until the stadium and all the attendant roadwork is finished.

The current plan is to stay in Oakland for two years while figuring out a solution for 2019. Davis talked about the third season in Oakland but one possibility is sharing Levi's Stadium with the 49ers. Another is playing at UNLV's Sam Boyd Stadium on the outskirts of town. The austere facility would need to add about 5,000 more seats as well as other enhancements to come close to the NFL's barest of standards.

Remaining in the Bay Area, however, could turn into a nightmare if the Black Hole faithful stop supporting the team as it leaves Oakland again. Al Davis moved the Raiders to Los Angeles in 1982 before returning 13 years later.

Davis and NFL executives have summarily dismissed a proposed solution in Oakland by Hall of Fame player Ronnie Lott and New York hedge fund Fortress Investment Group. The investors, working with Oakland mayor Libby Schaaf and East Bay lawmakers, offered a \$1.3 billion stadium plan that included a mixed-use development on the current site of the Coliseum, the smallest and third-oldest permanent NFL facility.

Schaaf revealed last week that one of the plan's sticking points involved the Athletics sharing the Coliseum for a few years while the new football stadium was built. Davis and the NFL didn't want to continue the arrangement with Oakland's baseball team even in the short term.

NFL executives were not moved by Oakland investors saying they could start building a new football stadium almost immediately.

"We worked for two years," said Texans owner Bob McNair, finance committee chairman. "Our first choice was to try and find" a solution in Oakland.

Although the plan to stay in East Bay would have been far less expensive, the Raiders never engaged in serious discussions with the Lott group. By the time investors entered the scene Davis already had considered moves to Los Angeles and San Antonio before settling on Las Vegas.

"We needed a solution, and we did wait a considerable amount of time to keep them in Oakland," said Pittsburgh's Art Rooney II, stadium committee chairman. "The presence of the baseball team on that site couldn't be resolved."

Table with 10 columns: Team, Pins, Struck, Spare, Total, HCP, Last 10, etc. Title: TUESDAY FAIRWAY WOMEN

Table with 10 columns: Team, Pins, Struck, Spare, Total, HCP, Last 10, etc. Title: LOTS A LUCK

Table with 10 columns: Division, Name, GMS, PINS, AVE, etc. Title: FRIDAY MATCH PLAY



Portland Trail Blazers guard Damian Lillard, right, shoots as Los Angeles Lakers center Ivica Zubac, of Croatia, defends during the second half of an NBA basketball game on Sunday in Los Angeles.

Trail Blazers Go Deep to Defeat Lakers and Sweep Season Series

By Tania Ganguli
Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — When less than five minutes remained in the third quarter, the Portland Trail Blazers began to drown the Los Angeles Lakers in three-pointers. Suddenly an eight point lead became a 21-point lead and the Lakers never recovered. The Trail Blazers beat the Lakers, 97-81, sweeping the season series between the two teams. Damian Lillard scored 22 points, had seven rebounds and finished with five assists, while Portland forward Noah Vonleh scored eight and had a game-high 14 rebounds. D'Angelo Russell led the Lakers with 22 points, one rebound and two assists. Lakers reserve point guard Tyler Ennis added 14 points, nine of them in the fourth quarter. The Lakers were competitive early in the game, but both teams were shooting poorly. In the first quarter the Trail Blazers made 30.8 percent of their shots,

College Basketball
UConn Heads to Final Four With 90-52 Win Against Oregon

By Paul Doyle
The Hartford Courant

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — The team that was supposed to drift back to the pack is two victories from another title. The UConn women's basketball team, winners of 111 consecutive games and five national titles in a row, are heading back the Final Four. The Huskies punched their ticket to Dallas with a 90-52 victory over Oregon before a capacity crowd at Webster Bank Arena Monday night.

UConn (36-0) will make its 10th consecutive Final Four appearance, matching the UCLA men's team. The Huskies will be bidding for their 12th national title. After losing its top three players from a four-time champion, UConn was expected to be vulnerable this season.

Instead, the team hasn't lost. Oregon (23-14) upset Duke and Maryland en route to the regional final, but the Ducks were no match for the Huskies. UConn, fueled by an aggressive defense, ran to an early lead and never allowed Oregon to

breath. Napheesa Collier, who was named to the Associated Press All-America first team Monday, led the Huskies with 28 points and 12 rebounds. Gabby Williams had 25 points while Kia Nurse and Saniya Chong had 11 points each. Chong, who has emerged as an indispensable player as a senior, converted 3-of-5 3-pointers.

The victory was Geno Auriemma's 113th in the NCAA Tournament, moving him ahead of Tennessee legend Pat Summitt for most tournament wins. It was also the 991st win of his career, third-most in history behind Summitt and Stanford's Tara VanDerveer.

Up next for UConn: Mississippi State, which defeated Baylor in the Oklahoma City regional final Sunday. The Huskies and Bulldogs will meet in the national semifinal Friday night.

The national title game is Sunday. The Huskies opened a 25-point halftime lead behind stifling defense. The Ducks shot 39.1 percent (9-for-23) and turned the ball over 17 times in the first half.

And UConn made them pay, scoring 28 points off turnovers.

It was 9-4 early when UConn went on a 17-0 run. The spark? Chong, who buried consecutive 3-pointers before Collier's 3-pointer. Oregon called a timeout 3:21 into the game, trailing by 11. But that didn't stop the UConn run, as the Huskies scored eight unanswered points to make it 23-4.

The run was capped by a steal-and-layup by Chong, who was played one of her best games of season in the regional semifinal win over UCLA on Saturday.

And after a 3-pointer by Oregon's Lexi Bando, UConn added a 3-pointer by Kia Nurse and a jumper by Samuelson. It was a 22-3 run that made it 28-7 late in the first quarter.

The Huskies were out of sorts early in the second quarter before Auriemma send Chong back into the game for freshman Crystal Dangerfield. Chong's rest was over and her return made a difference.

Oregon outscored UConn 8-6 early in the quarter, but the Huskies added more separation with a 13-0 run.



## College Basketball

# Gonzaga Beats Xavier 83-59 to Reach First Final Four

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The criticism dogged Gonzaga wherever it went, no matter how much it won.

The Zags run up their record by beating up on teams in a weak conference, then always seemed to come up short as the calendar went deep into March. Few outside of Spokane believed the program Mark Few helped build from scratch belonged in the national powerhouse conversation.

Overrated no more, Gonzaga is finally headed to the Final Four.

The Zags took the pressure of history head on with a performance worthy of their No. 1 seed, rolling to a dominating 83-59 win over Xavier in the West Region final on Saturday that should silence those critics.

“Just an incredible feeling of elation and satisfaction,” Few said. “It’s been a long, hard journey to get this program here.”

Few and the Zags have won the West Coast Conference Tournament 16 times, been regulars in the NCAA Tournament since 1999, reached the Sweet 16 eight times.

The Final Four was the only missing piece to their resume.

The Zags (36-1) claimed their spot in Arizona and history with a superb all-around game, showing off their usual offensive efficiency while flexing the smothering type of defense that had previously been the chink in their armor.

Gonzaga made 12 of 24 shots from 3-point range after struggling the first three NCAA Tournament games. The Zags were No. 1 in defensive efficiency during the regular season and shut down the underdog and 11th-seeded Musketeers (24-14) to become the first WCC team to reach the Final Four in 60 years.

Nigel Williams-Goss scored 23 points while orchestrating Gonzaga’s efficient offense after struggling against West Virginia. Johnathan Williams added 19 points and center Przemek Karnowski, who was still recovering from back surgery a year ago, created open perimeter looks with his deft passing out of the post.

Now the Zags are headed to the desert, where they’ll play the



Gonzaga head coach Mark Few, center, holds a trophy with his team after beating Xavier during an NCAA Tournament college basketball regional final game on Saturday in San Jose, Calif.

winner between South Carolina and Florida in next week’s Final Four.

“The Final Four doesn’t validate or discredit a season. It’s not an end-all, be-all,” Williams said. “Gonzaga has been a great program and we’re just happy to keep carrying the torch.”

The Musketeers brought their turn-the-page jar of ashes to the NCAA Tournament, where they burned through a string of upsets to reach their third Elite Eight and first since 2008.

Their bid for the program’s first Final Four ran into a buzz saw.

Xavier played well offensively early to hang with the Zags, giving super fan Bill Murray and the rest of their supporters a glimmer of hope. Once Gonzaga got rolling, the Musketeers had no answer.

“They’re really good. Some-

times you just lose to a better team,” Xavier coach Chris Mack said. “They’ve proven it all year long.”

The Zags struggled to find an offensive rhythm against West Virginia in the regional semifinals— who doesn’t? — but had it flowing against Xavier.

After hitting 29 percent of its 3-point shots its first three NCAA games, Gonzaga found the range against Xavier, hitting 8 of 13 from the arc in the first half, mostly against the Musketeers’ zone or on kick-outs from Karnowski.

Xavier had a good offensive start, only to hit a dry spell as Gonzaga stretched to lead to 49-39 by halftime.

Halftime did little to slow the Zags, who pushed the lead to 59-42 on 3-pointers by Williams-Goss and Jordan Mathews. Gonzaga kept the machine rolling

in the second half, continuing to make shots while its defense prevented the Musketeers from making any kind of run.

“They were just locked in,” said Xavier’s Trevon Bluiett, who had 10 points. “They were a discipline type of team and we just didn’t execute well enough.”

## BIG PICTURE

Xavier should have a good foundation next season from its Elite Eight, losing only senior guard Malcolm Bernard from its starting lineup.

Gonzaga played like a No. 1 seed and can erase all those over-rated calls now that it is finally in the Final Four.

## WEST IS WON

Gonzaga is the first WCC team since San Francisco in 1957

to reach the Final Four and first from the West since UCLA did it three straight years from 2006-08.

## WILD SEQUENCE

The first half ended with a strange sequence that started with Gonzaga accidentally knocking the ball into its own basket while fighting for a rebound. RaShid Gaston was credited with the basket after the ball bounced off the floor and the backboard into the basket.

Williams-Goss then hit a floater in the lane and J.P. Macura followed with an 80-foot shot that banked in, but was ruled too late after an officials’ review.

## UP NEXT

Gonzaga faces South Carolina on Saturday.

## Gonzaga’s National Title Chance a Breakthrough Moment

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Gonzaga had great players go through Spokane, great teams that won year after year, laying the foundation for the program’s big breakthrough this season.

Now the bar will be raised.

No more questions about when the Zags will reach college basketball’s final weekend. Their Final Four jinx over, a national championship becomes the next goal.

“They’ve been pretty phenomenal all year,” Gonzaga coach Mark Few said after the Zags beat Xavier for their first Final Four berth. “And we’ll go down there to try to win the thing.”

The program Few helped build from scratch during his 28 years at Gonzaga — 18 as head coach — has been one of college basketball’s most consistent teams.

The Zags have played in the NCAA Tournament 19 straight years, the nation’s fourth-longest streak, reached the Sweet 16 eight times, won the West Coast Conference Tournament 16 times.

Yet no matter what Gonzaga has done, respect has not followed. The Zags have routinely been dubbed overrated for beat-



Xavier guard Quentin Goodin, right, grabs a loose ball next to Gonzaga guard Nigel Williams-Goss during the first half of an NCAA Tournament college basketball regional final game on Saturday in San Jose, Calif.

ing up on teams in a weak conference and failing to reach the Final Four.

They changed perceptions, likely for good, with a dominating performance in the West Region final Saturday night in Silicon Valley.

Playing with poise with the pressure of history weighing upon them, the Zags stormed past Xavier 83-59 to earn their

first trip to the Final Four, next weekend in Arizona.

Gonzaga played a dominating all-around game, playing crisply on offense, as it usually does, while adding the dose of stingy defense that had always been the program’s Achilles’ heel.

The Zags should have the easier side of the bracket in Arizona, too, facing the winner between South Carolina and Florida in

the desert, not one of the athlete-filled teams from the Midwest and South.

“We had a plan for ourselves,” said point guard Nigel Williams-Goss, the Zags’ steady influence after transferring from Washington. “We believed from Day 1, when we all stepped foot on this campus, that we could go to Phoenix. We didn’t shy away from setting that goal and we bought in.”

The players before helped paved the way by setting the standard in Spokane while constantly hearing the they’re-over-rated cries.

Few was forced to find high-character players who would fit into his system during the foundation-setting years of the program. He has stuck to those principles even as the wins have opened more recruiting doors, leading to a long list of talented-and-headly players like Ronny Turiaf, Adam Morrison, Kevin Pangos, Kelly Olynyk, Dan Dickau and Domantas Sabonis.

Those previous players came close to the breakthrough this team pushed through this season.

The 1999 team turned the

nation’s attention to the small Catholic school in Eastern Washington by reaching the Elite Eight. The Zags, coached by Dan Monson with Few as an assistant, lost their Final Four bid in a 67-62 loss to Connecticut.

The 2006 team, led by a long-haired Morrison, faced UCLA in the Sweet 16 and came up just short in a two-point loss that left its star player in tears.

Gonzaga again reached the Sweet 16 in 2009 with point guard Matt Bouldin running the show, only to get blown out by North Carolina.

The Zags’ last bid to reach the Final Four came in 2015, when Sabonis and Kyle Wiltjer helped them reach the Elite Eight for the second time. That attempt came up short as well, with Duke beating Gonzaga by 14 on the way to the national title.

Now the barrier has been broken, made possible by the foundation set by the previous players and teams.

“Our culture is just so strong,” Few said. “This was a culture win and a culture statement and couldn’t be prouder.”

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Due to a design error, some of the teams were left out of the preseason coaches poll in last week's Prep Baseball/Softball Guide. Here are the complete lists:

## Softball

### Evergreen 2A Conf.

**Preseason Picks**  
1. W.F. WEST  
2. TUMWATER  
3. CENTRALIA  
4. ROCHESTER  
5. BLACK HILLS  
6. ABERDEEN

### Central 2B League

**Preseason Picks**  
1. ADNA  
2. PE ELL-WV  
3. TOUTLE LAKE  
4. NAPAIVINE  
5. MORTON-WP  
6. ONALASKA  
7. KALAMA  
8. TOLEDO  
9. WINLOCK  
10. RAINIER

### Evergreen 1A League

**Preseason Picks**  
1. MONTESANO  
2. HOQUIAM  
3. TENINO  
4. ELMA  
5. FORKS

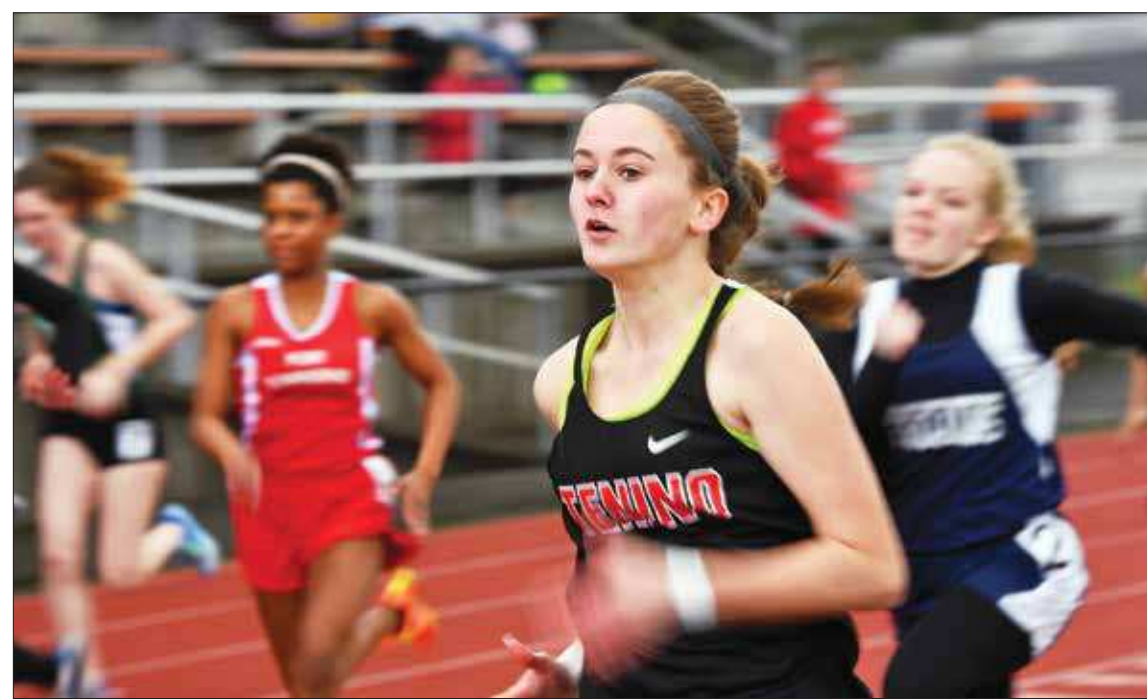
## Baseball

### Central 2B League

**Preseason Picks**  
1. NAPAIVINE  
2. ADNA  
3. WAHAKIUM  
4. TOLEDO  
5. TOUTLE LAKE  
6. KALAMA  
7. ONALASKA  
8. PE ELL-WV  
9. MOSSYROCK  
10. RAINIER  
11. MORTON-WP  
12. WINLOCK

### Evergreen 1A League

**Preseason Picks**  
1. HOQUIAM  
2. MONTESANO  
3. TENINO  
4. ELMA  
5. FORKS



PAUL DUNN / For The Chronicle

Tenino High School sophomore Lara Kershaw speeds ahead during her 100-meter heat Saturday at the Lewis County Invitational track and field meet at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.

## Track

Continued from Sports 1

Lara Kershaw took second in the 400.

Centralia's Makayla Erickson won the 3200, less than a second ahead of W.F. West's Emma Moon in second place. Moon placed second in the 1600 as well with Erickson finishing in third place.

Napavine's Mollie Olson won

both hurdle races and finished first in the triple jump at 34-05. She topped the 300 hurdle field in 49.50 seconds and won the 100 race by over a second at 15.94. Olson also placed third in the discus event.

The Bearcats' Kendra Bottenberg won the javelin by 8 feet at 130-04, won the shot put by over 2 feet at 35-01.5, and took fourth in the discus. Onalaska's Carmen Cleveland Barrera placed third in the shot put and Toledo's Ally Bacon and Kallie Schaplow

finished second and third in the javelin respectively.

W.F. West's Megan Flexhaug, Madison Marquez and Jillian McCarty went 1-2-3 in the pole vault, each finishing at 8 feet. Bearcat Kaelen Bach placed second in the high jump, with Rochester's Kate Peltier right behind Bach in third place.

Napavine's Chloe Stewart finished third in the long jump, and Centralia's Anastasia Ulrigg finished third in the triple jump.

### Friday's Track & Field

## Adna, Napavine, Pe Ell Place Athletes at C2BL Meet

By The Chronicle

ADNA — Adna, Napavine and Pe Ell all had athletes win their respective events at a Central 2B League Track meet here on Friday.

Napavine's Conner Locke won both the 100 and 200 meter races, and was on the 4x100 relay team with Hayden Lester, Cole Van Wyck and Draven Riddle that won in a time of 46.35 seconds.

Mollie Olson had another

solid meet, winning the 100 and 300 meter hurdles, the discus and the triple jump events. Jenna Sisson won the javelin with a throw of 92-07 feet and Chloe Stewart won the long jump event.

Adna Austen Apperson won both the 800 and 1600 meter events, and teammate Luke Wellander won the 300 meter hurdles in 45.05 seconds. Clayton Dunnagan won the javelin event with a throw of 147-08.

The Lady Pirate 4x400 relay

team of Lauryn Apperson, Ciera Swenson, Jordyn Swenson and Rachel Burke won the event in 5:01.22.

Pe Ell's Tyler Justice won the 110 meter hurdles, and Jonah Yost won the discus event. Andrew Schulz won the long jump and finished second in the triple jump. Maggie Elliott earned a win for Pe Ell in the shot put event and placed second in the javelin. Alli Justice placed second in the triple jump event.

### Monday's 2B Softball



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Onalaska's Olivia Mitten smiles in the huddle after helping turn a double play in the third inning during a Central 2B League softball game at Onalaska on Monday.

## Onalaska's Bats Light Up to Sweep Kalama

By The Chronicle

ONALASKA — Onalaska scored 41 runs combined in two games, sweeping a doubleheader against Kalama in Central 2B League games here on Monday.

In game 1, Onalaska won 19-0 in three innings. The Loggers scored 10 runs in the 1st inning and nine runs in the 2nd inning to put the game away.

Amy Henderson was 3 for 3 at the plate with two triples, a double and five RBI's. Henderson also threw a no-hitter on the mound. Ashley Pannkuk was 2 for 3 with two RBI's and three runs.

Game 2 started out different, but ended with the same result as the Lady Loggers won 22-7. Kalama scored three runs in the first inning and four runs in the second inning to generate some offense for the Chinooks.

But Onalaska's bats took an inning to get going, scoring eight runs in the 2nd to take the lead. The Loggers added six runs in the 3rd inning and seven runs in the 4th inning to end the game after four.

Hayli Howard was 4 for 4 with three triples and three RBI's and Alicia Vint was 3 for 4 with two triples, a double, five RBI's and four runs. Henderson was

2 for 4 with two triples and two RBI's.

"The bats brought us through," Onalaska coach Ken Ulery said. "I was a little disappointed with our pitchers in the second game, they didn't throw strikes. If you don't throw strikes, it's a hard game to win."

"All in all, I thought the team battled, they had each others back today. I liked the attitude and effort, it was a good two wins for us. You've got to win everything you can in this league."

Onalaska (4-3, 4-2) is off until after spring break, traveling to face Rainier on April 8 in a Central 2B League game.

### Monday's 2A Softball

## Black Hills Tops Centralia

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — Centralia managed just one hit against Black Hills here on Monday, falling to the Wolves 7-1 in an Evergreen 2A Conference softball game.

Black Hills had a big 3rd inning, scoring four runs to take a 5-0 lead.

"We didn't field the bunts real well, we threw it around a little bit. That was really the difference in the ballgame," Centralia coach Mike McDonald said.

Centralia scored their lone run in the 4th inning. Lexi Erb tallied the only hit for the Tigers

in the 7th inning to break up a Black Hills' no-hitter attempt.

"I think we did some good stuff defensively, we made some nice plays," McDonald said. "You take away that one inning, we did some good stuff defensively. If we tighten up defensively and it's a different ball game. We weren't real aggressive at the plate, we struck out eight times. We've got to put the ball in plate, we did more looking than we should. You don't swing the bat, you don't hit the ball."

Centralia (2-2, 0-1) hosts Capital today in a nonleague game.

### Monday's Prep Baseball

## Tenino Falls to Eatonville

By The Chronicle

EATONVILLE — Tenino recorded four errors against Eatonville, as the Beavers fell 9-4 in a nonleague baseball game here on Monday.

Tenino's Spencer Brewer and Rob Wall each were 2 for 4 at the plate.

The Beavers took a 2-1 lead after one inning. Eatonville scored two runs in the 3rd to take a 3-2 lead.

Tenino retook the lead with two runs in the 5th for a 4-3 lead. But in the bottom of the 5th, the Beavers gave up five runs, and couldn't recover to allow Eatonville to earn the win.

"It's the same story as the last two games, we have one bad inning," Tenino coach Conner Hogue said. "It starts with, de-

fensively, we make a mistake and we let the wind get taken out of our sails and it turns into a big inning. We fix a few of our little mistakes and we'll start pulling these games out."

It wasn't all bad for the Beavers, as they recorded eight hits and had a solid day hitting.

"The way the guys hit the ball, they were making adjustments at the plate," Hogue said. "They made some great plays today. The outfield did well, we've had a ton of positives each game. We just have one or two small nagging problems that blow up to be a bigger issue. These games can go a lot differently."

Tenino (0-3) will try to get their first win on Friday, hosting Forks in the Beavers' first Evergreen 1A League game.

### NBA

## Cavs Lose to Spurs, Conference Lead

By Marla Ridenour

Akron Beacon Journal

SAN ANTONIO — The Eastern Conference lead is gone.

And with the inconsistencies the defending champion Cavaliers are showing and just nine regular-season games remaining, there's no guarantee they will get it back.

## Tenino

Continued from Sports 1

The public input session lasted nearly 15 minutes, with six members of the audience addressing the board in support of Nagel.

Matt Russell, a Tenino youth football coach and parent of three, was on the panel that interviewed coaching candidates and said he's seen too many head coaches come and go at Tenino during his nine years with the youth program.

"It shows on the field, and it shows in the school," Russell told the board, adding that the candidate chosen — Nagel — was the best candidate, and that he wanted to see a coach that wanted to stay in Tenino.

Tracie Cannon, who has a son playing for the Beavers, explored the board to follow the hiring process — which tabbed Nagel as the community's choice.

"We chose a candidate, and then something happened," she said. "Please just honor the process — he's the guy we want and our kids chose."

THE BOARD WENT into executive session at 7:20 p.m., brought Nagel behind the closed doors for a

few extra questions at 8:09 p.m., sent Nagel back into the library at 8:36 p.m., and returned from executive session at 8:58 p.m., at which time a motion was made and seconded to hire the new coach.

Board members Kasey Schiewe and Tammy Schroder both voted against the motion, while Ryan Hilton, Jeff Copeland and Kevin Feltus voted in favor.

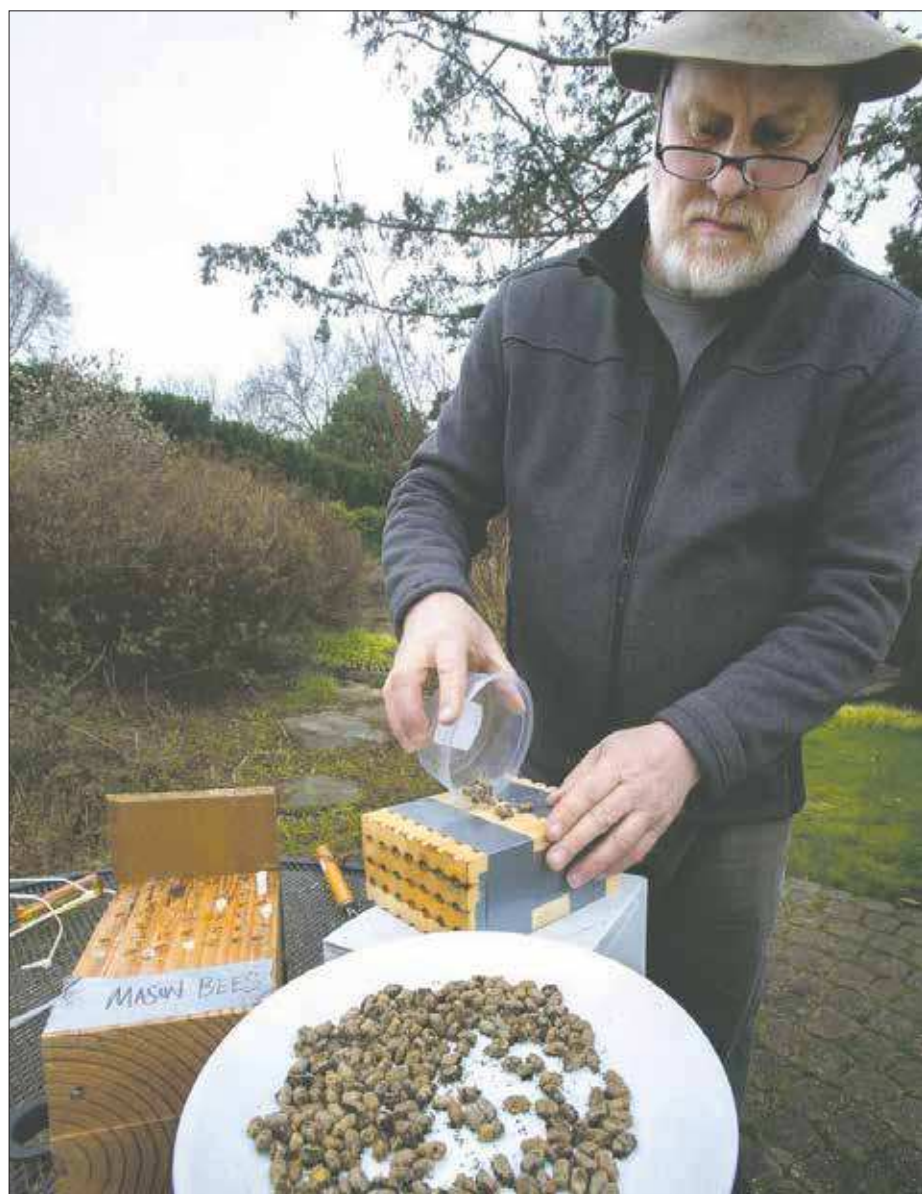
"I think, to the board's credit, they're being very thorough about this hire," Belmonte said. "It's a very important position in our community."

Russell, after the meeting, was happy Nagel stuck with it.

"It tells me he's loyal and is going to stay around," he said. "He wanted to invest in coming here."

THE BEAVERS WENT 3-6 last season, starting the season with three straight wins, but went 0-4 in Evergreen 1A League play in coach Tim Bullus' one and only season in Tenino. Bullus, who resigned in late February, took over for Randy Swilley, who coached the Beavers in 2014 and 2015. Swilley was preceded by Jeff Zenisek, the former Central Washington University head coach, who led Tenino for four years before moving on to 4A Thomas Jefferson and, last year, 2A White River.





Lui Kit Wong / lwong@thenewtribune.com

**Left:** Robert Girvin places mason bees into the bee house at his Tacoma home.

**Top Right:** Female mason bee cocoons, left, and male cocoons, right, show the female cocoon is about 50 percent bigger than the male cocoon.

**Bottom Right:** Wally Croshaw inserts the mason bee house into an enclosure to protect the bees from the weather in Tacoma on Monday.

## Bee Friendly: Keeping Mason Bees

### How to Help the 'Most Prolific Pollinators' This Spring

By Rosemary Ponnekanti

The News Tribune

This spring you might want to welcome some apartment dwellers into your backyard. They're peaceful (especially the males), they keep to themselves and don't require much work from you. Oh, and they help produce most of the fruit you'll eat this year.

Sold?

If so, it's mason bees we're talking about.

Native to North America, these blue-black bees are a whole different ball game from honeybees. They live in solitary "houses" rather than hives, they don't have a queen or make honey, so they are far more docile. In fact, the males can't even sting. And they hatch right about now to pollinate all spring fruit, berries and nuts, making them essential for humans. Best of all, they're ridiculously easy to keep in your yard.

"Mason bees are the most prolific pollinators," says Robert Girvin, a Tacoma doctor who's been keeping mason bees for four years. "They're child-friendly, don't sting and are easy to manage. It's something easy you can do to improve the local environment."

But you have to start now.

#### Backyard Contractors

Supplying mason bee homes is a bit like working with contractors: You buy the materials, they do the work. Without human intervention, they'd nest in hollow reeds fallen to the ground. After hatching and mating, the females lay one egg at a time along the reed, depositing pollen for the larvae to eat and walling them into separate "apartments" with mud — hence the name "mason." The larvae grow, cocoon themselves, metamorphose into tiny bees and wait out the winter

until it's 55 degrees — hatching time.

There's no honey production; a mason bee's life is all about making babies. And as the female collects pollen, she pollinates every fruit and nut crop that flowers in spring: apples, nectarines, cherries, pears, berries, kiwi, strawberries.

Mason bees aren't suffering from the colony collapse disorder that's threatening honeybees, which makes them even more crucial to human food production. But humans can definitely give mason bees a helping hand and improve their own backyard crops at the same time by supplying mason bee houses.

Since mason bees nest in tubes, making a house for them is fairly straightforward. Commercial houses sold in nurseries resemble birdhouses, with a space inside to stack cardboard tubes (also sold) and eaves to protect the eggs from weather. Or you can make your own. Girvin and his former neighbor Wally Croshaw have developed a system of wooden blocks, routed into tube-like runnels, that stack together and insert into a house, all easily removed and cleaned. At Tacoma's Envirohouse, the mason bees live in a PVC pipe screwed to the outside wall.

Houses should be mounted on east-facing supports (fence, house wall, tree), preferably with overhanging protection from rain. They can go at any height, but eye-level makes it easy to watch the bees. Place the cocoons inside the house when days reach 55 degrees and there are some spring flowers in your yard — and voilà.

"It's not challenging at all," says Travis Valbert, owner of GardenSphere Nursery, who sells mason bee supplies and recently gave a workshop at the Envirohouse. "It's very low key."

#### Life in the Refrigerator

One thing humans can do for mason bees is protect them from heat and predators. In nature, mason bees would build nests in shady areas to cool the cocoons during the summer (winter cold doesn't bother them). And in case a squirrel or bird gets hungry, the female bee deliberately lays her valuable female eggs at the back of the tube with a couple of sacrificial male eggs at the front.

But in a human-made bee house, you can remove the cocoons — dark brown peanut-sized lumps — in June and store them in the fridge until spring. Yes, the fridge. Just make sure they're in a humidifier (sold in nurs-

#### KEEPING MASON BEES

**When:** Mason bees are starting to hatch now in the Northwest. Don't delay getting a house and cocoons. Otherwise, get some in the fall for next year.

**Information:** Find out more about bees at [pollinator.org](http://pollinator.org) (including the Bee Smart app for finding pollinator plants for your region). Find local beekeepers and events at [pugetsoundbees.org](http://pugetsoundbees.org), and find supplies and information at [crownbees.com](http://crownbees.com).

eries) or next to a tray of water.

It also helps to label the bee container, just in case you have hungry guests.

Or you can tie a mesh bag over the house and leave it in an unheated shed for the winter.

Before you put the bees out in spring, check on their health. If you see orange around the cocoons, it's a sign of pollen mites: shake the cocoons out in a tray of sand. If the cocoons are dusty and disintegrate on touching, it's a chalkbrood fungal infection: discard them. Thoroughly clean the house.

Ideally, says Valbert, you would supply new tubes every spring after the bees hatch and possibly scrub out the wood, soaking it in light bleach for 10 minutes to keep your bees healthy. But if you don't do that, they'll probably be just fine.

#### Sex and Death

For a male mason bee, life is short and sweet. The males hatch first, look for food, mate and then die, leaving the female to build the house and raise the kids. The result of all that focus on reproduction is that if you keep mason bees, you'll end up with a lot of them.

"I started out with 10 cocoons," says Girvin, who did a GardenSphere workshop four years ago. "The next year I had 35. The year after that, 120. This year I have 360."

That means mason bees can become a community activity. Girvin and Croshaw (who had around 500 cocoons this year in his own houses) make wooden mason bee houses and give them to community gardens and neighbors, with Girvin donating dozens of cocoons back to Valbert for the Envirohouse workshop.

Girvin's bees have also spread around his neighborhood. In particular they love nesting vertically under house shingles — not a safety issue,



The mason bees live near a flowering currant in Tacoma.

since they rarely sting and don't induce anaphylactic shock.

In return, everyone benefits from the added pollination and ecosystem support.

#### Bee Friendly Yards

Of course, mason bees — like all bees — need food, and while they can fly up to four miles to forage, they reproduce better if they don't have to work so hard. Food for mason bees includes pretty much anything that flowers in spring, says Valbert: daphne, azalea, hellebore, forsythia, camellia, rhododendron. Native plants are particularly useful: Red-flowering currant, mahonia, salal and serviceberry all flower at the right time and will also help feed birds.

If you want to feed honeybees and bumblebees too, plant flowers that bloom in summer: yarrow, feverfew, Echinacea, penstemon, black-eyed Susan, lavender and salvia all supply nectar and pollen.

You can group them together, but if you plant them randomly, the bees will find them, says Valbert.

The one thing you want to avoid is pesticides: any chemical that kills insects will kill bees. Herbicides can also poison them.

And to help mason bees build their walls, keep a patch of mud near the bee house. A shallow plant saucer filled with clay soil and kept wet is best.

Keeping mason bees isn't much work, and it's well worth it.

"Mason bees could save a lot of our food production," Valbert says.

"People can feel powerless with so much going on around us in the world," observes Croshaw. "This is one way you can help."



Crown Bees / Courtesy photo

A blue orchard mason bee.



# Tips for Novice Home Composters

By Metro Services

The United States Environmental Protection Agency notes that food scraps and yard waste account for between 20 and 30 percent of what we throw away. But thanks to composting, such waste can be put to work rather than discarded.

Compost is organic material that helps plants grow when added to soil. Benefitting the planet in myriad ways, compost enriches the soil by helping it retain moisture. The EPA notes that composting also reduces the need for chemical fertilizers while also suppressing plant diseases and pests. In addition, when homeowners compost, they inadvertently reduce methane emissions from landfills, thereby lowering their carbon footprints.

Homeowners who do not know how to compost can consider the following tips as they start compost piles on their properties.

- Choose an accessible spot on your property. When looking for a spot for your compost bin, choose a location that's easily accessible. The less accessible the bin is, the less likely you are to stick with composting over the long-term. The EPA also recommends placing a compost bin or pile in a dry, shady spot near a water source.

- Add the appropriate materials. Animal waste, cooked foods, diseased plants, and fresh weeds from perennial plants should not be added to a compost pile. The EPA recommends moistening dry materials as they're added and adding brown and green materials as they are collected. Examples of green waste include grass clippings, weeds from annual plants and plant trimmings. Brown materials include dead leaves and shredded cardboard.

Chop or shred large pieces before adding them to the pile.

- Give the pile structure. Layering materials can give compost piles better structure. The EPA suggests burying fruit and vegetable waste under 10 inches of compost material, including brown and green waste.

- Turn and aerate the pile. Using a garden fork, periodically turn the compost pile. This aerates the heap and provides oxygen that can accelerate the decomposition of the pile. Piles that are not periodically turned and aerated may grow malodor-

ous, which can be unpleasant for homeowners who hope to add materials to their piles on a regular basis. In addition, without the heat produced by aeration, composting piles will break down very slowly.

- Recognize when the material is ready. The EPA notes that compost is ready to use when materials at the bottom of a pile are dark and rich in color. According to the EPA, this can take anywhere from two months to two years, so composters must be patient.



Metro Services

Spring gardening season is right around the corner, so now is an ideal time to prepare gardens for the warmer seasons ahead.

## Post-Winter Garden Prep

By Metro Services

Lawns and gardens can bear the brunt of winter weather and are often in need of tender loving care by the time spring arrives.

Preparing a garden for spring and summer involves assessing any damage that harsh weather might have caused. As temperatures climb, gardeners can heed the following post-winter garden preparation tips in an effort to ensure some successful gardening in the months ahead.

- **Assess the damage.** Even if winter was mild, gardens might still have suffered some damage. Inspect garden beds and any fencing or barriers designed to keep wildlife from getting into the garden. Before planting anew, fix any damage that Mother Nature or local wildlife might have caused over the past several months.

- **Clear debris.** Garden beds and surrounding landscapes that survived winter without being damaged might still be littered with debris. Remove fallen leaves, branches and even litter that blew about on windy winter days before planting season. Make sure to discard any debris effectively so it does not find its way back into the garden.

- **Turn the greenhouse into a clean house.** Spring cleaning

is not just for the interior of a home. Cleaning a greenhouse in advance of spring can help gardeners evict any overwintering pests that can threaten plant life once spring gardening season arrives. A thorough cleaning, which should include cleaning the inside of greenhouse glass and washing flower pots and plant trays, also can prevent plant diseases from surviving into spring.

- **Check for pests.** Speak with a local gardening professional to determine if there are any local pests to look out for and how to recognize and remove these pests from gardens. Pests may hibernate in the soil over the winter, and such unwelcome visitors can make it difficult for gardens to thrive come spring and summer.

- **Assess plant location.** If plants, flowers or gardens have struggled in recent years or never grew especially vibrant, then gardeners may want to assess the location of their plant life before spring gardening season begins. Some plants may not be getting enough sunlight in certain locations on a property, while others might be overexposed to the sun during spring and summer. Moving plants that are not thriving prior to the start of spring gardening season may be just what gardens need to flourish in the coming weeks.

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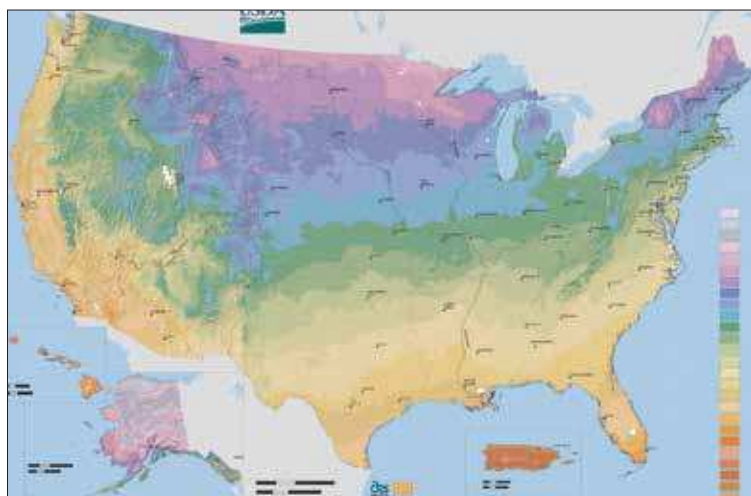
# Understand Hardiness Zones Before Planting

By Metro Services

Gardening benefits the environment in myriad ways. Maintaining natural landscapes and preserving green spaces can reduce the collective carbon footprint of the human race. Trees, flowers and other greenery filter the air and create welcoming habitats for all species of animals and insects.

Many home gardeners set out each spring to create landscapes that cater to all of the senses. But choosing plants that are unlikely to thrive in certain climates can lead to dissatisfaction and premature plant demise and may require gardeners to use more fertilizers, pesticides and other not-so-Earth-friendly techniques to help plants thrive.

One of the more important steps gardeners can take before spring arrives is to educate them-



Courtesy Photo

USDA Hardiness Zone map courtesy of the USDA. View an interactive version at the USDA website.

selves about plant hardiness zones. Hardiness zones are defined by the average climatic conditions of the region and are broken down into various zones. The USDA

Hardiness Zone map divides North America into 13 separate zones. Each zone is marked by 10 F incremental differences from the last zone. In some versions of

the map, each zone is further divided into "a" and "b" regions.

The National Gardening Association says the USDA Hardiness Zone Map was revised in 2012. The latest version was jointly developed by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service and Oregon State University's PRISM Climate Group. To help develop the new map, the USDA and Oregon State University requested that horticultural and climatic experts review the zones in their geographic areas. As a result, the zone boundaries in the 2012 edition of the map have shifted in many areas. Canada's Hardiness Zone map, updated in 2010, uses nine different zones.

Zone maps are tools that show where permanent landscape plants can adapt. Home gardeners who are looking for shrubs or perennials to last year

after year should recognize that such plants must tolerate year-round conditions, including the lowest and highest temperatures and the amount of precipitation. Snow cover and humidity also can impact a plant's propensity to thrive.

While zone maps are not perfect, they can be useful in planning and ensuring the survival of future gardens. Plant and seed manufacturer Burpee says that other factors to consider that also affect the viability of plants include wind, moisture and soil conditions. The company offers an interactive zone finder on their website that will indicate the hardiness zone as well as average first and last frost dates. Visit [www.burpee.com/find-growthzone](http://www.burpee.com/find-growthzone) to enter a zip code.

Learn more about plant hardiness at [planthardiness.ars.usda.gov/PHZMWeb](http://planthardiness.ars.usda.gov/PHZMWeb).

## DIY Work on Older Houses Takes Extra Know-How, Flexibility

By Melissa Kossler Dutton

The Associated Press

Dwain Livengood can save money on his home renovation project by doing the work himself. But he also knows that do-it-yourself projects in historic homes like his 100-year-old farmhouse require extra planning and research, and that mistakes can be costly.

"Self-awareness is pretty huge," says Livengood, who grew up in the house in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and is the third generation of his family to own it. "Saving money isn't worth it if in the end it looks like an amateur did it."

He is planning the first major renovations to the property, including a new kitchen, hardwood floor restorations and window repair.

DIY "fails" in historic homes can do more than look bad; they can seriously damage a home's structure and character, says Jody Robinson, historic preservation officer for the city of Bellevue, Kentucky. DIY has a place in historic home renovation, she says, but it needs to be well-researched.

If your home or neighborhood has a historical designation, there probably are restrictions on what you can do, particularly to exteriors. Consult with local authorities before initiating projects or hiring contractors.

"The difference with a historic home is the materials used



Dwain Livengood / The Associated Press

This undated photo shows a 1903 farm house in Lancaster, Penn. Dwain Livengood knows he can save money on his home renovation project by doing the work himself, but the owner of this 100-year-old farmhouse also realizes that DIY projects in historic homes require more planning and information than those in newer homes and that mistakes can be costly.

and how they were constructed," Robinson says.

Slate roofs, wood gutters, weight-and-pulley windows, plaster walls and old building materials require special attention, experts say. Luckily, there are numerous places where owners of historic homes can find information about which projects they should and shouldn't attempt on their own.

Cities, preservation societies, restoration enthusiasts, and even businesses that specialize in historic renovation offer workshops and classes. Window repair, plastering, basic fireplace fixes and tiling are among the

most popular subjects.

Understanding your home's

construction and appreciating historic renovation methods are the first step, says Benjamin Curran, department head for historic preservation at Savannah Technical College in Georgia. Through its Historic Homeowners Academy, the school teaches classes geared to the do-it-yourselfer.

When homeowners try to apply modern solutions to old homes "a remodel can easily turn into a re-muddle," Curran says. For example, using the wrong mortar can damage old bricks.

He recommends taking a class and consulting with a professional or historical preservationist.

"From there, it's a question of what is achievable. What is the breadth of your skill set? Where might you stretch yourself and learn more?" Curran says.

Jim Wigton, president of the Monrovia (California) Historic Preservation Group, says it

was formed nearly 40 years ago by residents who were restoring homes and wanted to share knowledge.

"At the beginning of the organization, we invited craftspeople in to share how to do things," says Wigton, adding that group also offers a home tour and works on city-wide preservation projects.

Livengood, who has experience restoring antique carriage and tractors, plans on repairing the 40 wood windows in his foursquare house this spring. Using tips from a professional restoration company, he will replace the rope that holds the cast-iron weights that allow the windows to move up and down, and will paint the windows' interiors. He's hired a professional to tackle the exterior. He anticipates the work he does will reduce the repair costs by \$200 per window.

please see **DIY**, page Life 6

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# Non-Flower Gardens: 50 Shades of Green, Plus Other Colors

By Kim Cook

The Associated Press

While beds tumbling with flowers are lovely, there's an emerging trend in landscape design: the flowerless garden.

Non-traditional gardens are no less green. In fact, the hue is often more obvious than in a floral-filled space. Varieties of leafy shrubs, trees, vines and grasses create a verdant vista, even in small gardens. An additional perk: these gardens may be significantly easier to maintain than a plot full of posies.

Justin Hancock of Costa Farms, a nursery in Miami, describes two types of non-traditional gardens: "One is a soothing, naturalistic garden that's filled with different shades of green," he says. "The other is a little more flamboyant and uses variegated plants to bring in splashes of color."

Both offer a pleasing aesthetic in all seasons, and you don't need to worry about plants going in and out of bloom.

## Serenity

A Zen-like garden keeps the focus on the garden structure itself, with greenery that's calming.

Shawn Fitzgerald of the Kent, Ohio-based Davey Tree Company, thinks hardscaping should also be a consideration in these gardens.



Costa Farms via AP

This undated photo provided by Costa Farms shows Coleus Campfire. "One of my favorite ways to make a small space feel larger is to plant varieties that have rich green, purple, or orange foliage up front, and incorporate white-variegated leaves at the back," says Justin Hancock of Costa Farms. Forever Purple Heuchera and Campfire Coleus paint a vivid portrait in a garden without flowers.

"A water feature always adds a nice element — a pond, or a creek, with the sound of running water. It's especially nice if you have some lush foliage over the water," he says.

He encourages adding of rocks, perhaps some large and small boulders strategically placed.

"And, of course, benches are

always great," Fitzgerald says. "Who doesn't like to sit and reflect in a peaceful garden, under some nice shade cover?"

## Visual Interest

Hancock suggests using variegated shrubs or trees to add color and texture to a garden. Give similarly hued plants like hostas, dusty miller and succu-

lents a tonal frame by placing them next to bluestone pavers, he suggests. Or play with scale perception by graduating dark and light greenery along a pathway.

"One of my favorite ways to make a small space feel larger is to plant varieties that have rich green, purple, or orange foliage up front, and incorporate white-variegated leaves at the back. Because the light color recedes, it creates an optical illusion of more space," he says.

No matter what hardiness zone you're in, there's one annual he recommends for any non-traditional garden.

"Coleus is one of the most versatile foliage plants you can choose. Some tolerate full sun, but most grow in shade, too," he says. "You can get varieties in so many colors. Redhead, which is a personal favorite; Campfire, which is purple and orange; chartreuse Wasabi; gold Honey-crisp. Plant these in the spring, and enjoy them right through the fall."

Sweet potato vine is another easy-care annual, with multi-colored varieties.

"On the perennial side, hostas are beautiful shade plants that thrive from Alaska way down to Texas," says Hancock. "Variegated liriopie has a wide planting range, and has deep green, grassy leaves edged in gold or

silver."

Heuchera, also known as coral bells, "is another perennial that, like coleus, offers tremendous versatility with leaves in a wide range of colors, and varieties that thrive in sun or shade," Hancock says.

Fitzgerald recommends palm trees for southern zones 8-11. Gardeners in the Mid-Atlantic might consider cool-season grasses that bloom early, and warm-season ones that bloom at summer's end. For the Northeast, varieties of conifers provide year-round greenery.

Hancock's pick for a great North American native shrub is ninebark.

"It's practically bulletproof, and offers colorful foliage," he says. "Diabolo is an older variety that has deep purple leaves from spring to fall and grows big, making it a stunner. Dart's Gold is a smaller variety, with golden-chartreuse leaves."

Red twig dogwood, elderberry and variegated Japanese white pine would also provide all-season interest, he notes.

"The key to a garden where flowers aren't the focus is foliage," says Fitzgerald. "There are lots of trees, shrubs and plants with stems, fruit and foliage of different sizes, shapes and textures. Just because there aren't flowers doesn't mean your garden can't be colorful."

# A Good Test for a Gardener: When Do You Get Your First Peas?

By Lee Reich

The Associated Press

In some gardening circles, a gardener's skill is measured by how soon he or she gets the first bowl of shelling peas on the table.

Peas are a good choice for such competition, because raising a good crop demands the best soil you can muster as well as timely sowing and harvest. Peas are a cool-weather crop (50 to 70 degrees F is best) so must be planted early. Not too early, though, or the seeds are apt to rot. Not too late either, for the plants languish in hot weather.

The earliest possible crop of shelling peas is also a worthy goal because peas are such a quintessential garden delicacy. The sugars in fresh-picked peas start changing to starches as soon as the pods are picked, so it's impossible to buy fresh, frozen or canned peas that match the flavor of homegrown ones.

## And the Race Is On

I'll admit to being drawn into the spirit of pea competition — with some reservations. I won't grow smooth-seeded shelling peas, such as Alaska, which are the earliest. They don't taste as good as wrinkle-seeded types, whose seeds wrinkle up because they are so high in sugars.

I won't use fungicide-treated seeds, which can be planted earlier with less danger of rotting. Handling poison-coated seeds takes the fun out of pea planting.

And quantity is also important to me, so I won't start peas indoors in pots because it would be impossible to manage enough transplants to get a decent meal.

As far as when to drop those

first seeds into furrows, too many gardeners bow to tradition and sow them — or try to — on St. Patrick's Day. That may be the ideal date for planting peas in Ireland, but sometime in January is more on the mark in Florida, and April 1 is the more correct date in my garden in New York's Hudson Valley.

Pea seeds sprout when the soil temperature hits about 40 degrees F. So stick a thermometer 3 or 4 inches into the ground to know when to sow pea seeds in your garden.

## Tricks For Earliness

No matter when peas are planted, there are tricks to getting the sprouts up more quickly and successfully. Pre-sprouting the seeds indoors gives them a slight jump on the season once they're in the ground. Soak the seeds in water for a few hours, and then rinse them at least once daily, draining them after each rinsing. Rootlets should be evident after a couple days or so.

Planting slightly less deeply

than recommended or in raised beds gives them warmer soil, which also speeds sprouting and growth.

If peas have never grown before in your garden, sprinkle the seeds with a bacterial inoculant, available in stores, so plants can make use of atmospheric nitrogen as fertilizer.

## Maximizing Yield

Correct plant spacing, and propping the vines up off the ground are yield enhancers. Rather than single rows, sow double rows about 6 inches apart, with 2 inches between peas in a row. If you plant in beds, run a double row up the middle of the bed.

Peas reign as king in British gardens, and traditional staking for peas there is pea twigs — tree and shrub prunings trimmed so their branches lie in one plane, then pushed into the soil between each double row with their butt ends down and branches fanned out down the row. Even before the vines

start their ascent, the row of pea twigs can be attractive — and oh so British.

I forgo the twigs and the accent with a temporary fence of chicken wire, which is quicker to erect.

## Varieties to Grow

Among wrinkle-seeded shelling peas, you'll find some — but not a lot — of differences in flavor from one variety to the next. Do consider vine size in your variety choice. Vine size determines how big a trellis you need, and how quickly ripe peas

are ready for harvest. Two all-around excellent varieties for yield, flavor and earliness are Green Arrow and Lincoln.

If shelling peas have one fault compared with snap peas or snow peas, it is the time needed to shell them. In the interests of science, I once decided to measure the time involved. To my surprise, I was able to pop open about 6 quarts of pods to make 2 quarts of shelled peas in only 30 minutes — not really a bad rate, and not really an awful job when you're sitting outside in the shade with a warm breeze.

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# Helpful and Harmful Insects for Your Garden

By Metro Services

Although it's virtually impossible to count them, insects are the most diverse group of organisms on the planet. Nine hundred thousand different kinds of insects are known to exist. At any given time, it is estimated that there are around 10 quintillion individual insects living.

Gardeners grow frustrated when seeing their gardens infested with insects. In an effort to restore their gardens, homeowners might be tempted to eradicate any bug that moves in their yards. But gardeners would be wise to first learn which insects are hurting their gardens and which can actually help gardens in the long run.

## Harmful

Certain insects can be dangerous to animals and plants. The following are a handful of insects that can threaten the vitality of gardens.

**Aphids:** These insects suck on the juice needed to sustain plants, particularly when they congregate.

**Bald-faced hornet:** Hornets tend to be an aggressive species that can sting repeatedly. Should

you find a nest near an entertaining space or garden, it can cause trouble.

**Carpenter ants:** These ants will burrow into wood causing damage. They may compromise any wooden structure in and around a home.

**Locusts:** Various species of locust can damage plants and crops due to their voracious appetites.

**Treehoppers:** These small, green insects mimic the look of leaves, and their appetites can affect crops and gardens.

**Red pavement ant:** As they feed on all manner of human food, these ants can quickly overtake areas with their staggering numbers and deliver painful bites.

**Grasshoppers:** Certain grasshoppers, like the red-legged grasshopper, can decimate food crops and transfer parasites to birds when eaten as prey.

**Caterpillars:** Many caterpillars, the precursor to adult moths, will feed constantly on leaves, stems and other parts of plants. The tobacco hornworm moth caterpillar can damage potato and tomato plants.

## Helpful

Plants depend on insects to transfer pollen as they forage, and many insects are quite beneficial to have around. While some pollinate, others are predators of other pests.

**Antlion:** A foe of ants, they'll help eat and control ant populations and pollinate flowers. They pose no threat to humans, either.

**Big dipper firefly:** These colorful insects feast on earthworms, slugs and snails during the larval stage. Fireflies add drama to evening gardens with their twinkling lights.

**Garden spiders:** Although some spiders can be venomous, many are quite handy to have around the garden. They'll help control pest populations that can damage plants and crops.

**Dragonflies:** These arial artists that zip around the yard are consuming smaller insects that would otherwise pester plants.

**Blue-winged wasp:** This wasp attacks the larvae of Japanese beetles, helping to control beetle populations.

**Bees and butterflies:** Butterflies and bees are some of the best pollinators out there, and each can add whimsy to gardens.



Butterflies and other helpful insects, such as bees, pollinate flowers and can keep dangerous pests at bay in the garden.

# Garden Myths Busted

By Mary Beth Breckenridge

Akron Beacon Journal

Years ago my father-in-law kept a stash of Juicy Fruit in his underwear drawer so he could roll up the sticks of gum and poke them into mole holes in his backyard.

He'd heard the trick would kill the pesky critters, apparently from a buildup of undigested gum. But all he got out of his efforts was fruity-smelling underwear.

That's because the Juicy Fruit ploy, like many folksy lawn and garden remedies, is pure hokey. And Eric Barrett, an educator with the Ohio State University Extension's Mahoning County office, is out to set the record straight.

Barrett recently busted a few widely held gardening myths during the Saturday Gardening Series, an educational program organized by the Summit County Master Gardeners.

Here are some of them.

**Myth:** Chemicals are bad for your landscape.  
**Fact:** Any substance you use in your yard or garden has a chemical makeup, whether it's natural or synthetic. What's more important, in Barrett's view, is the effect the substance has on the environment.

It's important to find out about the properties of any treatments you use, he said. Even natural or organic remedies that seem benign could harm soil, wildlife, water or other elements of our natural world.

And remember, too much of anything is never a good thing, he cautioned.

**Myth:** Adding eggshells to the hole when you plant tomatoes will prevent blossom end rot.

**Fact:** Blossom end rot — a disease that causes dark spots to develop on the bottom of to-

matos — happens when a plant can't take up calcium from the soil, usually because the plant has gone without water for too long. That can happen even when the soil has plenty of calcium in it, be it from eggshells or any other source.

The best way to prevent blossom end rot is to make sure tomato plants get a consistent and adequate supply of water, Barrett said. An Ohio State fact sheet recommends 1 to 1 1/2 inches of water a week.

**Myth:** Epsom salts are a cure-all for countless garden problems.

**Fact:** This is a case where too much of a good thing can be bad. Epsom salts are magnesium sulfate, so they add magnesium — an important plant nutrient — to the soil.

The problem is many gardeners use Epsom salts indiscriminately, which can cause too much magnesium to build up in the soil. That can prevent plants from taking up other nutrients.

Better to test your soil to determine whether it needs magnesium, Barrett said. If it does,

correct the problem by adding dolomite lime in the amount recommended in the soil test report.

**Myth:** Adding aspirin to the water will keep cut flowers fresh longer.

**Fact:** Aspirin won't keep flowers fresh. Neither will adding wine, pennies or a drop of bleach to the water.

Barrett said it may help to use a floral preservative, but it's more important to sanitize the vase, recut the stems, remove any leaves that fall below the waterline and check the water level daily. Keeping flowers away from hot or cold drafts also helps prolong their life, he said.

**Myth:** Peonies need ants on them to bloom properly.

**Fact:** The presence of ants has nothing to do with successful blooming, Barrett said. The reason ants often congregate on peonies is they're attracted to the sugary liquid secreted by the flower buds.

The ants aren't helpful, but neither are they harmful, he said.

**Myth:** Putting gravel in the bottom of flowerpots improves drainage.

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**Fact:** Surprisingly, research shows this common practice doesn't help and might actually slow water flow, Barrett said.

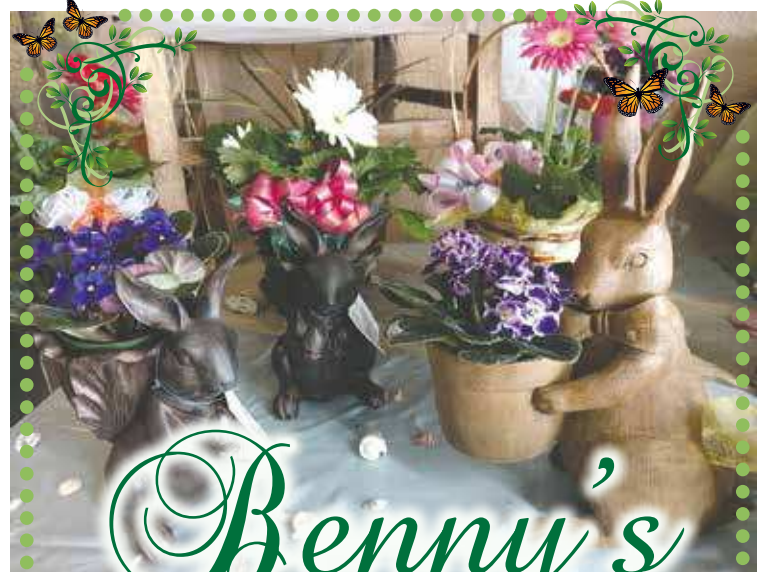
A better strategy, he said, is to use a soilless potting mix instead of a mix containing soil, and to make sure the container has drainage holes.

**Myth:** Spread diatomaceous earth around plants to deter slugs.

**Fact:** Gardeners often recommend creating a rough sur-

face out of diatomaceous earth, crushed eggshells or other sharp substances, in the hope that slugs won't want to crawl over them. But in reality, slugs create so much slime that they can even cross a razor blade, Barrett said.

He has a better approach: Lay pieces of damp cardboard around the plants. The slugs will congregate under the cardboard, making it easy to collect and destroy them.



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# Home Improvements That Increase Your Home's Value

By Metro Services

When granite countertops or shiny, stainless steel appliances beckon homeowners from the display areas of home improvement stores, it's tempting to gear remodeling thoughts toward the items that will add flair and decorative appeal to a home. Even though most improvements add some measure of value, deciding which are the best investments can be difficult.

Return on investment, often referred to as "ROI," varies depending on the project. Frequently, the projects that seem like the best investments don't bring the greatest rate of return, while those that seem like smaller projects bring substantial returns. Real estate professionals routinely weigh in with their expert advice, and homeowners can couple that advice with Remodeling magazine's annual "Cost vs. Value Index" to reap the greatest financial impact from their renovations.

The following were some of the projects that garnered the greatest ROI in 2015.

## • Open the Door to Improvement

Region by region across the United States, installation of a new steel door on the front of a home can have a large impact on the resale value of a property. The ROI ranges from 123 percent at the highest, to 86 percent at the lowest — which is still a

considerable investment return for such a simple project. Match the door's style with the style of the house for the best value.

## • Turn Up the Kitchen Heat

An attractive kitchen can encourage buyers to overlook some of a home's less attractive components. In the kitchen, replacement countertops, wall color changes, new cabinetry and flooring offer the biggest ROI.

## • Dreaming of a New Bedroom

Remodeling magazine also points to creating an attic bedroom to increase home value. The ROI of an attic remodel that adheres to code can garner an 83 percent ROI.

## • Home Maintenance Projects

There's little good to improving the aesthetic appeal and functionality of a home if there are existing structural or maintenance issues, warn experts. Siding replacement, HVAC system repair or replacement, a new roof, and basement dampness prevention solutions can be smarter investments before other flashy remodels. Many buyers have a strict budget for a house, and those buyers may be more likely to buy a house with little or no maintenance issues. Such buyers will then upgrade the kitchen or baths themselves, according to Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies.

## • Worthy Window Replacement

The average ROI of new windows is 77 percent. The cost of installation and energy savings tend to offset at around the 10-year point.

If remodeling is on the horizon, homeowners should give strong consideration to ROI before choosing a project.



Before remodeling, determine which projects will provide the greatest return on investment.

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## DIY

Continued from page Life 3

Windows are a good DIY project because the work is more time-consuming than difficult, says Danielle Keperling, who with her parents and husband owns Historic Restorations in Lancaster. Her company is open to teaching the how-tos in order to reduce project costs, she says.

To maintain a home's historical character, repairing old windows — rather than installing new ones — makes a big difference, says Keperling. "Windows show the age of the house," she says.

Whenever Doug Heavilin hires a professional to work on his 1902 Queen Anne Victorian in Franklin, Indiana, he shadows the person, soaking up as much information as he can.

"I've learned 90 percent of what I know about plumbing by sitting there and watching a plumber," says Heavilin, who

is restoring the 4,700-square-foot house with his wife, Amy. They've finished five of the home's 22 rooms.

During their restoration journey, they've learned to install tile, hang wallpaper and drywall, repair plaster, and match stain and paint. He once engineered a solution to create rounded replacement pieces for their home's turret.

The Heavilins read books and magazines, watch videos, take classes and swap tips with other homeowners before starting a project.

But they also know things might not go as planned, and say it's important to be flexible. "You never know what you're going to find," says Amy Heavilin, recalling the time they discovered that their dining room chandelier was wired to a pipe with a coat hanger.

"We're at the point where I'm pretty comfortable with whatever we find," Doug Heavilin adds. "I'm not always happy, but I'm comfortable."

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# Community Calendar

## Tuesday, March 28

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m.; food available, 360-736-9030

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

### Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7670

Lewis County Planning Commission, 6 p.m., Lewis County Courthouse, 360-740-1284, <http://goo.gl/1a1Zb>

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

### Libraries

No More Power Struggles: A Family Series on Love and Logic, for adults, 10:30 a.m., Tenino

Preschool Storytime and Playgroup, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Community Coloring, Conversation and Games, for adults, 2 p.m., Salkum

### Organizations

Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, 7 p.m.

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, [hraj@localaccess.com](mailto:hraj@localaccess.com)

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, [tuners.groupanizer.com](http://tuners.groupanizer.com)

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

### Support Groups

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

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

## HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at [calendar@chronline.com](mailto:calendar@chronline.com) or 360-807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at [www.chronline.com](http://www.chronline.com)

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

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

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

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

Grateful Girlfriends, support group for women experiencing cancer, 7-8:30 p.m., Centralia Nazarene Church, 1119 W. First St., 360-748-9508 or [lcmdmeyer@reachone.com](mailto:lcmdmeyer@reachone.com)

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 10 a.m.-noon, Faith Baptist Church, 436 Coal Creek Road, Chehalis, \$20 for workbook, 360-264-4482, 360-785-3635, or [www.griefshare.org](http://www.griefshare.org)

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

## Wednesday, March 29

Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, 360-748-4417

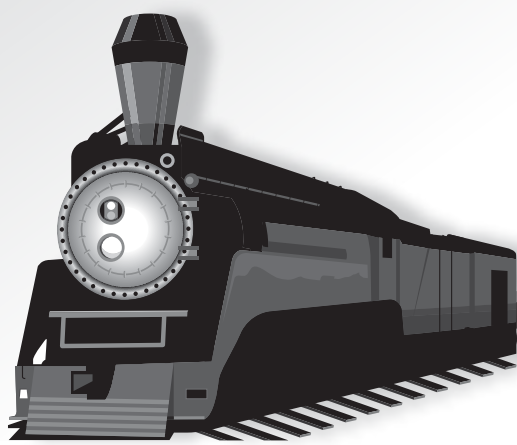
Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m.,

## Editor's Best Bet Model Train Show Scheduled for SWW Fairgrounds

The Lewis County Historical Museum and the Lewis County Model Railroad Club are presenting the Model Train Show & Swap Meet at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday.

A variety of train layouts, including the ever-popular HO-scale and N-scale sizes, will be on display. Proceeds from this event go to support the Model Railroad Club's layout at the Lewis County Historical Museum.

For more information, contact the museum at (360) 748-0831 or visit its website at Lewis County Historical Museum, call 360-748-0831 or 360-985-7788, or visit the museum's Facebook page.



St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, 360-273-9884

Do's, Don'ts and How to Recycle, 6 p.m., WSU Lewis County Extension meeting room, Lewis County Courthouse, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Recycler Composters, preregistration required, 360-740-1216

"Understanding and Preventing Screen Addiction," a free class for parents, 5:30-7 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library,

### Libraries

Book Babies, for children birth-24 months, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Family Storytime, for children, 10:15 a.m., Tenino

Toddler Time and Playgroup, for children age 2, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

LEO Club, for children, 3 p.m., Tenino

Books & Bites, for adults, 6 p.m., Scatter Creek Winery, Tenino

### Organizations

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

Seniors' Bible study, 10 a.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, 360-736-6769 or 360-324-9050

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

### Support Groups

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

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

## Thursday, March 30

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis,

360-748-7241

"A Few Good Men," 7:30 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, pay what you can, [www.evergreenplayhouse.com](http://www.evergreenplayhouse.com)

### Public Agencies

Great Rivers Behavioral Health Organization, governing board, 3-4 p.m., 57 W. Main St., Suite 260, law library conference room, call in 1-872-240-3212, access code 122-101-549, 360-795-5942

### Libraries

Book Babies and Playgroup, for children birth-24 months, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10:30 a.m., Randle

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

### Organizations

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, 360-269-1649

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

## Friday, March 31

Spaghetti Dinner & Bingo, by Winlock FBLA, Olequa Senior Center, 119 SW Kerron St., Winlock, spaghetti din-

ner \$6, bingo \$3 (includes three cards), 360-219-7629

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 360-864-2023

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, 360-350-2423

"A Few Good Men," 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, \$10 adults, \$8, students, at door or at [www.evergreenplayhouse.com](http://www.evergreenplayhouse.com)

Funaddicts, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craft-house, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 800-720-1788

"Kong: Skull Island," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, [www.mortonroxy.org](http://www.mortonroxy.org).

### Libraries

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum

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

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

Drop-in Computer and eBook Help, for teens and adults, 3 p.m., Tenino

### Organizations

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

### Support Groups

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

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

please see CALENDAR, page Life 9

## Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Small cask
- 4 Actress — Thompson
- 7 Checkbook no.
- 11 Med. plan
- 12 "Hawkeye" Pierce
- 14 Fact-fudger
- 15 Drive
- 17 Jet route
- 18 Fastened
- 19 Skedaddles
- 21 Henri's landmass
- 22 Scientist's question
- 23 Rot
- 26 Burden bearers
- 29 Gridiron gain
- 30 Mild expletive
- 31 Humor
- 33 Distinct period
- 34 Long sighs

### 35 — monster

- 36 Hits or kisses
- 38 Inert gas
- 39 He's on first?
- 40 Did lunch
- 41 Prestige
- 44 Walks off with
- 48 Jai —
- 49 Pericles, e.g.
- 51 Bear's advice
- 52 Drags into court
- 53 Hi-tech scan
- 54 Grease gun target
- 55 Rubble-maker
- 56 Fall guy

### DOWN

- 1 Kublai —
- 2 Avenging Mrs. Peel
- 3 Mongolian desert
- 4 Not long ago
- 5 Miss a syllable

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	T	T		P	U	B	S		W	E	T				
R	E	E	F		A	R	I	A		H	E	R			
A	R	E	A		B	L	O	W	H	O	L	E			
L	I	N	T	E	L				E	A	S	E			
				C	O	O		A	A	A					
J	A	P	A	N		O	L	D	P	R	O				
I	N	I	T		I	V	E	S		O	H	M			
M	D	S		O	D	I	E		M	I	N	E			
				Y	A	N	K	E	D		T	A	L	O	N
					I	S	A			B		B			
J	O	A	N						E	N	C	O	R	E	
U	N	S	O	U	G	H	T			O	D	O	R		
D	U	E			N	E	A	T		T	E	A	M		
E	S	A			A	M	I	E			S	R	A		

- 6 Commotion
- 7 Brass and bronze
- 8 Luigi's farewell
- 9 Is unable to
- 10 Crowd, in Madrid?
- 13 Solutions
- 16 Trojan War saga
- 20 Movie star Jackie
- 23 Batk need
- 24 Cornfield sight
- 25 Learn in a hurry
- 26 Words from Scrooge
- 27 Stick
- 28 Round building
- 30 Dodge trucks
- 32 Cure leather
- 34 Throb
- 35 Verdant
- 37 Some time
- 38 Bear witness
- 40 Scared-looking
- 41 Pedro's house
- 42 Author Haley
- 43 — it a day
- 45 Objectives
- 46 Tomb Raider — Croft
- 47 Barbershop noise
- 50 Egyptian boy-king

## Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

				3	2					9
9					6	7	5	8		
				7	5			3	1	2
			7		1					3
	9	5	4		8	1	7			
	1				9		8			
4	7	2			6	1				
5	6	8		2						1
1				5	8					

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### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	7	3	2	1	5	4	8	6
8	1	5	4	6	7	2	3	9
2	4	6	3	9	8	1	5	7
4	3	9	1	2	6	5	7	8
6	2	7	8	5	9	3	4	1
5	8	1	7	3	4	9	6	2
1	6	4	5	8	2	7	9	3
3	5	8	9	7	1	6	2	4
7	9	2	6	4	3	8	1	5

**HOW TO PLAY:** Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

## Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: A equals Y

"FT F BERL FKDV E GVVW EKM THHR DUHG H EGH JHVJRH BUV MVK'D GHERRA RFLH WH, F UENH DV RHENH." — MFEKH REMM

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "It's fun to act like a bimbo only when people know that you really aren't one." — Laura Dern



# WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

## Erland's Point Murders Are Committed on March 28, 1934

Six people are massacred in a beach house on Erland's Point, six miles northwest of Bremerton, in Kitsap County. Three days later, neighbors are alerted to the murder scene by barking dogs. Fueled by excessive and sensational press coverage, the murder investigation turns into a circus. After a week, the investigation stalls and the killer's trail grows cold. In October 1935, 18 months after the sensational crime, Leo Roderick Bernard Hall, age 33, an ex-fighter and dry-dock worker is arrested for the mass murder. In another news-frenzied event, Leo Hall is hanged at the state penitentiary in Walla Walla on Sept. 11, 1936.

His accuser was Peggy Peterson Paulos, age 27, a local barmaid and waitress, who told police she was Hall's reluctant accomplice in a bungled robbery at Erland's Point. When the killing began, Paulos ran for her life. Both Hall and Paulos were charged with the murders in Kitsap County and went to trial in December 1935. The jury convicted Hall of first-degree murder, sentencing him to death; Paulos was acquitted and set free.

### Discovering the Crime

On Saturday afternoon, March 31, 1934, Thomas F. Sanders and Knud Erland (1850-1947) were investigating the incessant noise of barking and howling dogs in the Erland's Point summer community when they found three French Poodles shut inside a Packard sedan parked near the beach home of Frank and Anna Flieder. The window blinds were down in the house and there was no apparent activity. After feeding and water-



Leo Hall, convicted of Erland's Point murders committed March 28, 1934, he was hanged September 11, 1936.



Peggy Peterson Paulos, acquitted of the Erland's Point murders, Oct. 25, 1935.

ing the dogs, the two men attempted to enter the house but found all the doors locked. Sanders telephoned Louis Flieder, Frank's brother, telling him about it, and he asked Sanders to investigate further. They went back to the house and knocked on the kitchen door, but got no answer. Sanders noticed the window blinds in the sitting room were stuck halfway up. After removing the screen, the two men peered through the window with a flashlight

and saw two bodies. Sanders went home and called the Kitsap County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Rush Blankenship and his deputies arrived and forced open the kitchen door and entered the house. They were shocked to find six people massacred: Frank Flieder, age 45, a well-to-do retired Bremerton grocer; Anna Flieder, age 51, his wife and the wealthy widow of Clifford Taylor, a Bremerton druggist; Eugene A. Chenevert, age 51, an ex-prizefighter and vaudeville entertainer; Margaret Chenevert, age 48, his wife and a vaudeville entertainer and actress; Magnus Jordan, age 62, a retired Navy machinist mate and caretaker of beach homes on Erland's Point; and Ezra M. "Fred" Bolcom, age 56, a Bremerton bartender.

### A Deputy's Incompetence

After surveying the scene, Sheriff Blankenship left to seek help from the Seattle Police Department in collecting evidence. He assigned a deputy to protect the integrity of the crime scene at the residence.

The deputy did not carry out his assignment. "Instead he charged a crowd of 150 people 25 cents each to walk through the house and view the slaughter. The gawkers scattered gum wrappers and one woman stole the stockings off Anna Flieder's legs" (Bremerton Sun).

That evening, the Seattle newspapers were tipped off that six mutilated bodies had been found by neighbors at Erland's Point. Newspaper reporters and photographers were on the next boat to Bremerton. They found the crime scene unguarded when they arrived at the Flieder residence, and broke in to photograph the bodies. The reporters would have used the telephone at the murder house to phone the on-the-spot details to their respective newspapers, but it had been ripped out of the wall. Instead, reporters borrowed telephones from the neighbors. Although all of the news stories were excessively graphic, only the Seattle Post-Intelligencer saw fit to print several of the gory photographs.

News of the murders spread fast and before sunup on Easter Morning, April 1, 1934, the road leading to Flieders' beach house was congested with traffic as people drove to the murder scene. All day long, curious onlookers flocked to Erland's Point, hoping to catch a glimpse of the sensational crime.

## Historic Boeing 307 Stratoliner Ditches Into Elliott Bay on March 28, 2002

The last surviving Boeing 307 Stratoliner ditches into Elliott Bay at 1:15 p.m. after running out of fuel on a flight from Boeing Field to Everett. The 307 first flew in December 1938 and was the world's first pressurized airliner. The Clipper Flying Cloud is the sole survivor of only 10 Stratoliners built before World War II and had been painstakingly restored over six years by Boeing engineers and volunteers for the Smithsonian. The crew was later faulted by the National Transportation Safety Board for failing to manually check fuel levels.

The pilot and three crew members escaped with minor injuries. They were Richard "Buzz" Nelson, a highly experienced pilot with an interest in vintage airplanes; Mark Kempton, head of the restoration team; Nathan Andrews, a Boeing electrician assigned to the project; and Mike Carricker, also a highly experienced pilot.

The restored airplane had been flown several times and was scheduled to fly to Washington, D.C., to be the centerpiece of the Smithsonian Institution's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center, a facility of the National Air and Space Museum set to open at Dulles International Airport in Virginia next year.

The airplane had taken off minutes earlier from Boeing Field to Everett when before it ditched. The coast guard and police and fire boats arrived almost immediately. The crew was taken off and paramedics took them to Harborview



Photo by Walt Crowley

Tail section of the last Boeing 307 Stratoliner rising just offshore from Harbor Avenue SW, the day after ditching on March 28, 2002.



Photo by Walt Crowley

Left wing and tail section of the last Boeing 307 Stratoliner rising just offshore from Harbor Avenue SW, the day after ditching on March 28, 2002.



Postcard

Boeing 307 Stratoliner, ca. 1940.

Hospital. Police attached a line to the rear landing gear and towed the vintage airplane to shallow water for later salvage.

Boeing later agreed to restore the plane a second time. On Feb. 24, 2003, the National Transportation Safety Board released the findings of its investigation, which cited the crew's failure to manually verify fuel tank levels before takeoff.



Please Recycle This Newspaper

# Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

## Crossword

### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

K	E	G		L	E	A		A	C	C	T	
H	M	O		A	L	D	A		L	I	A	R
A	M	B	I	T	I	O	N		L	A	N	E
N	A	I	L	E	D		S	C	O	O	T	S
			I	L	E		W	H	Y			
D	E	C	A	Y		B	E	A	S	T	S	
Y	A	R	D		D	A	R	N		W	I	T
E	R	A		A	A	H	S		G	I	L	A
	S	M	A	C	K	S		A	R	G	O	N
			W	H	O		A	T	E			
C	A	C	H	E	T		S	T	E	A	L	S
A	L	A	I		A	T	H	E	N	I	A	N
S	E	L	L		S	U	E	S		M	R	I
A	X	L	E		T	N	T		S	A	P	

- ACROSS**
- Paprika, e.g.
  - Crated up
  - Frightened a fly
  - "Mona Lisa" site
  - With reckless abandon
  - Nosegays
  - Do the trick
  - Scholarly org.
  - Sweater makings
  - Mex. gentlemen
  - Tombstone deputy
  - On any occasion
  - Gets nosy
  - Whirlpool locale
  - Organic acid
  - Bad-mouth
  - Wheel part
  - Metric measure
  - Formic acid producer

- Mosey
- Clumsy vessels
- Poet Angou
- And, to Fritz
- Speedy steed
- Soften
- Alpaca kin
- Behind, on a ship
- Stevedore
- Austrian capitalist
- Kind of nut
- Overjoy
- Unseeing

- DOWN**
- Hindu destroyer
  - bear
  - Trace element in salt
  - Honeycomb unit
  - Ben & Jerry rival
  - Hecklers' chorus
  - Takeover
  - IV squared
  - Previous to
  - Some, to Yvette
  - Influence
  - Hosp. staffers
  - Nuisance
  - Big rig
  - Verdi princess
  - Jockey's brake
  - Furtive whisper
  - Glen
  - Kind of chop
  - Hoax
  - Catamount
  - Popular advice giver
  - Brainy one, maybe
  - Mournful poem
  - Deli purchase
  - Radius companion
  - Hazardous gas
  - Revise
  - Medieval entertainer
  - Sea eagle
  - Lounge
  - Hail, to Caesar
  - Part of RSVP
  - Drink with scores
  - Research room

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at [QuillDriverBooks.com](http://QuillDriverBooks.com)

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					

## Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

				3	8			5
	3	7	4	1		9		
5							7	
4		8			6			1
		6	9		4		8	5
3					9		4	7
	8							4
			3		8	6	5	1
1				3	5			

3/29

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### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

7	5	1	8	3	2	6	4	9
9	2	3	1	4	6	7	5	8
8	4	6	7	5	9	3	1	2
2	8	7	6	1	5	9	3	4
3	9	5	4	2	8	1	7	6
6	1	4	3	9	7	8	2	5
4	7	2	9	6	1	5	8	3
5	6	8	2	7	3	4	9	1
1	3	9	5	8	4	2	6	7

### 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: U equals F

"J'IV CVIVX OLLVP MCSOLPS JC DS ZWLBV

BJUV. JC GWV MXVCM, GWVS'XV PLJCK

ALDVGWJCK J TMC'G PL." — OXRTV PVXC

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7** "If I walk into a room and feel there are people who don't really like me, I have to leave." — Diane Ladd



# Calendar

Continued from page Life 7

## Saturday, April 1

### Poet to Give Talk at Chehalis Library

Poet and performer Judith Adams will help her audience rediscover the enchantment of poetry at the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library 2-3 p.m. Saturday.

Adams will draw upon the works of other poets, including many from Washington state, to demonstrate how poetry can “radically enhance, change and even save our lives.” She will explore the joy of reciting poetry, encourage guests to talk about their experiences with poetry, and lead exercises designed to fire up the poetic imagination.

Adams is an English-born poet who has lived in the United States since 1976. She has published four books of poetry and recorded several albums of her work. Her poems have been published in numerous magazines and anthologies.

### Fox Theatre to Show ‘Napoleon Dynamite’

The Centralia Fox Theatre will be showing the next movie in the 2017 Fox Theatre Film Series, the 2004 cult-classic “Napoleon Dynamite,” at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, presented by Sticklin Funeral Chapel.

Preston, Idaho’s most curious resident, Napoleon Dynamite, lives with his grandma and his 32-year-old brother (who cruises chat rooms for ladies) and works to help his best friend, Pedro, snatch the student body president title from mean teen Summer Wheatley. The movie is rated PG.

Admission for the movie is \$10 per person (\$8 for members) and \$25 per family (three to four persons.) Showtimes are 2 & 7 p.m. Season Passes are also available for the 2017 Film Series. Passes are \$80 (\$60 for members) and are good for all 11 movies in the series.

Presale tickets are available locally at Book n’ Brush in Chehalis, Holley’s Place in Centralia, and online at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2874001>

For more information, contact the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103. All proceeds from the event benefit the restoration of the Fox Theatre.

Club Mom Children’s Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., 360-269-0587 or 360-748-3702

Dance, Country Four and More, 7 p.m., South Union Grange, 10030 Tilley Road, near exit 99 off I-5, free lessons at 6 p.m. with admission, 360-352-2135

Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center,

\$5, (206) 948-2979

“A Few Good Men,” 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, \$10 adults, \$8, students, at door or at [www.evergreenplayhouse.com](http://www.evergreenplayhouse.com)

Funaddicts, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craffthouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 800-720-1788

“Washington at War: The Evergreen State in World War I,” 2-3 p.m., Centralia Timberland Library, presentation by historian Lorraine McConaghy, 360-736-0183 or [www.TRL.org](http://www.TRL.org)

“Kong: Skull Island,” 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, [www.mortonroxy.org](http://www.mortonroxy.org).

### Libraries

Building Block Poetry, for children and teens, all day, Chehalis

Crazy Hair Day, for children, 10:30 a.m., Chehalis

Sensory Friendly Storytime, for children age 3-sixth grade who are an autism spectrum or have other special needs, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

A Fierce Language: Falling in Love With Poetry, for adults, with poet and performer Judith Adams, 2 p.m., Chehalis

Adult Winter Reading After Party, for adults, 2 p.m., Randle America’s Veterans — Washington at War: The Evergreen State in World War I, with Lorraine McConaghy, 2 p.m., Centralia

## Sunday, April 2

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Dancing, Swing Stuff, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, 360-350-2423

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, 360-623-9438

“A Few Good Men,” 2 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, \$10 adults, \$8, students, at door or at [www.evergreenplayhouse.com](http://www.evergreenplayhouse.com)

### Support Groups

GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 12:30-2 p.m., Shoestring Valley Community Church, 104 Frase Road, Onalaska, 360-870-2782, <http://svccchurch.com/griefshare/>

## Monday, April 3

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

“Kong: Skull Island,” 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7, [www.mortonroxy.org](http://www.mortonroxy.org).

### Public Agencies

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

Lewis County Community Network Board, 3:30-5 p.m., second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis

### Libraries

Learn About Your Library Card, for all ages, noon, Centralia College East, 701 Airport Way, Morton

### ADVICE: Dear Abby

# Mom Visiting Dad in Mexico Should Leave Baby at Home

DEAR ABBY: My 21-year-old daughter has a 6-month-old child. The father is a 36-year-old man who was recently deported to Mexico. He continues to contact her and wants her to travel to Mexico to visit him. I am terrified of all the things that could happen to her if she goes.



By Abigail Van Buren

I don’t trust him. I keep thinking, will he try to keep the baby? Will he try to keep them both or entice her to do something illegal? (He had an earlier felony conviction.) Am I overreacting? How can I get her to recognize that these types of things happen all the time? — MOTHER IN ILLINOIS

DEAR MOTHER: The most important thing you can do right now is calm down. Your daughter is an adult, and you need to treat her like one. You are within your rights to express your concern, but if she wants to go, you cannot stop her.

If I were her mother, I’d approach it this way: Offer to take care of your grandchild while she visits the baby’s daddy. That way she can get a look at how he’s living and what he is doing. Suggest she take lots of photos with her. But unless she is absolutely sure that the environment is safe for her child, the little one should stay north of the border.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend’s friend “Keira” moved back here to help take care of his mom. He has known her for more than 10 years. They didn’t have an intimate relationship; it was more of a

friendship than anything. He’s very loving toward me and treats me like gold. The problem I’ve been having is, he doesn’t understand how some things bother me.

For instance, when the three of us went to dinner, they were sharing food by feeding each other. I’m sure people probably thought they were a couple. When I asked him why he didn’t put some food on a plate and give it to her, he didn’t have an answer. Also, they watch TV in bed together. He thinks these are normal “friend things” to do.

I’m not a jealous person, but I have my limits. We don’t live close, so we see each other only a few times a week. Keira doesn’t pay anything to live there. He said she has nowhere to go, and it was his agreement with her that if she came home with him she would always have a place to stay.

I like her, but sometimes feel like I’m dating both of them. He’s clueless. They are dependent on each other. She fixes things around the house, and he lets her borrow his car for work. Am I just being petty? — THIRD WHEEL IN THE EAST

DEAR THIRD WHEEL: Forgive me if this seems negative, but your boyfriend’s primary relationship seems to be with the girl who is living with him 24/7 and watching television in his bed rather than with you.

Step back and look at it rationally: Keira’s living with him, taking care of the house and his mother, spending time in his bed, hand-feeding him, and the few times a week you see him, she’s coming along. He may treat you like gold, but it looks more like fool’s gold to me.

# Puzzle Three

# COUNTRY STAR WORD SEARCH

M A B T L R P L S W O M A C K E I T H S  
A L J D E M A N D R E L L T H Y S R E C  
T Y A R D K R J D M C B R I D E R Y L J  
T A L N O W T U U K A I U A J E A A H P  
H T A Y O M O B J L T V H M K H M V W B  
E K B K W D N Y D T G L C C B B M L O T  
W I A S R W I E E R U C U L E U H O R U  
S N M D A T A X O L R R A R L I N V C N  
M S A R E N T G I E S C T L L O J E X D  
X V P Y Y P E U E E K E E L T L R L E E  
J C R N R R A R N M C B R L T N E E R R  
T O N Y S I Y I E S E H E P O Y L S I W  
E W N L R O E C S T E H I S L W K S T O  
L O N E S T A R N L S H L C I H C R N O  
B W B R S M T A H M E I C L K W I G E D  
R B R K K U Y G O W W Y L M Y S P O C N  
Y B O X P D U O D J W I N O S L E N M N  
A D O T A O R U L V A U G H N V A M S Y  
N D K L H E N O K M M E S S I N A D Y L  
P W S J O N I E S J C K C N O S K C A J

## WORDS

- ALABAMA
- ALDEAN
- ATKINS
- BLACK
- BROOKS
- BRYAN
- CHESNUTT
- CROW
- DIXIE CHICKS
- DUNN
- HAYES
- HILL
- HOUGH
- JACKSON
- JONES
- JUDDS
- KEITH
- LADY ANTEBELLUM
- LAMBERT
- LONESTAR
- LOVELESS
- LYNN
- LYNYRD SKYNRD
- MANDRELL
- MATTHEWS
- MCBRIDE
- MCCREERY
- MCENTIRE
- MESSINA
- MOORE
- NELSON
- PAISLEY
- PARTON
- PICKLER
- PRESLEY
- ROGERS
- RUCKER
- SHELTON
- TRITT
- UNDERWOOD
- VAUGHN
- WILLIAMS
- WILSON
- WOMACK
- YEARWOOD

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

# CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to automobiles. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 24 = e)

A. 24 21 20 26 21 24

Clue: Machine with moving parts

B. 17 7 15 15 24 21 20 24 9

Clue: Traveler

C. 22 9 7 25 24 15

Clue: Stops a car

D. 18 7 15 1 22 4 7 9 18

Clue: Control panel

Answers: A. engine B. passenger C. brakes D. dashboard

# WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to music.

R M H Y N A O

--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Answer: Harmony

# Guess Who?

I was born on December 12, 1970 in New York. I am an actress who won a best supporting actress award for the 2001 movie “A Beautiful Mind.”

Answer: Jennifer Connelly



WEDNESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

March 29, 2017

Table with 14 columns (Channel, 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) and 50 rows of TV listings for Wednesday, March 29, 2017.

THURSDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

March 30, 2017

Table with 14 columns (Channel, 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) and 50 rows of TV listings for Thursday, March 30, 2017.



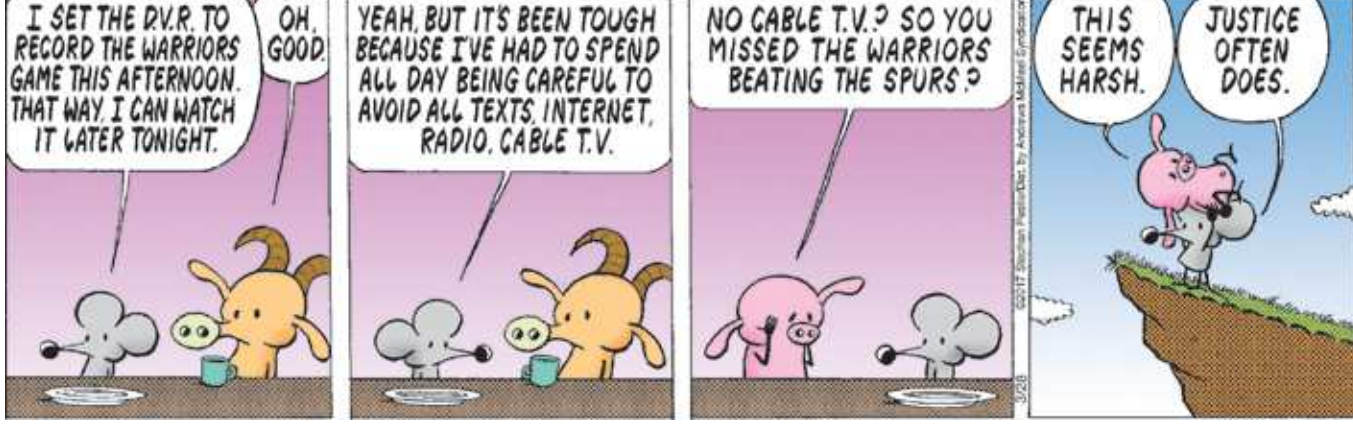
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker





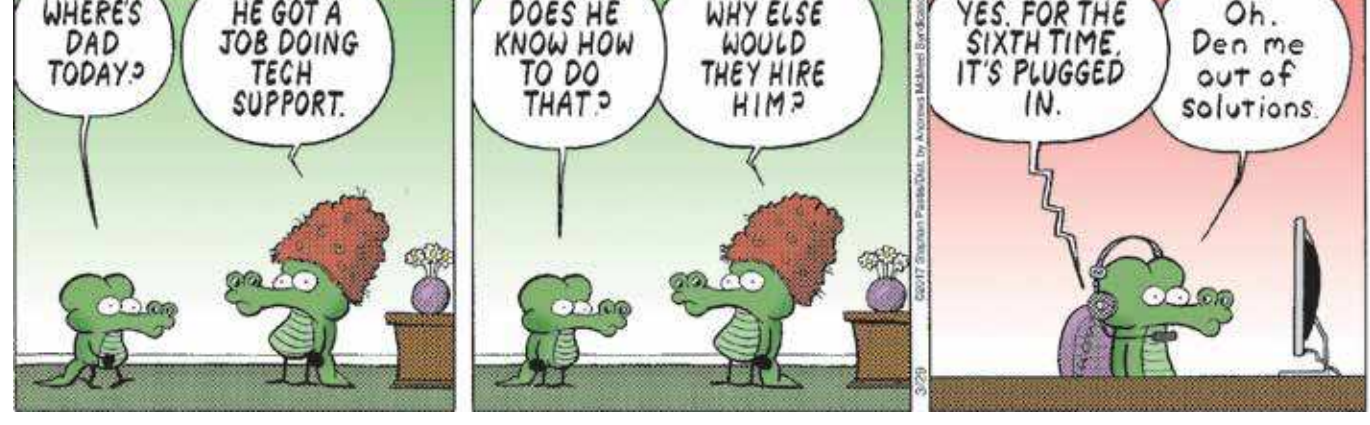
**GET FUZZY** by Darby Conley



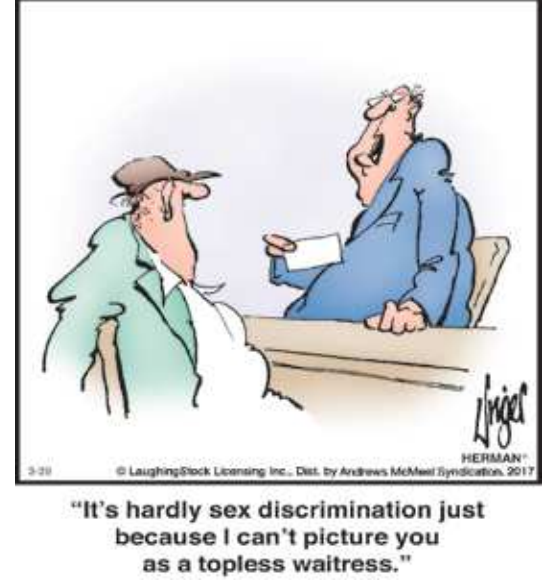
**NON SEQUITUR** by Wiley



**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE** by Stephan Pastis



**HERMAN** by Jim Unger



**RHYMES WITH ORANGE** by Hilary B. Price



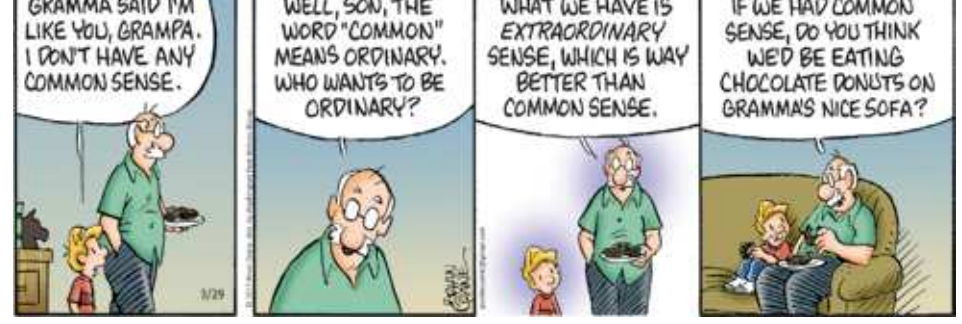
**DENNIS THE MENACE** by Hank Ketcham



**DILBERT** by Scott Adams



**PICKLES** by Brian Crane



**WIZARD OF ID** by Parker & Hart



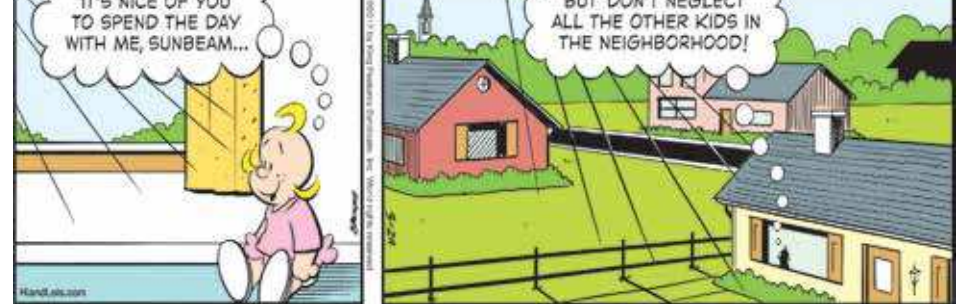
**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE** by Lynn Johnston



**CLASSIC PEANUTS** by Charles Schulz



**HI & LOIS** by Greg & Brian Walker



**BLONDIE** by Dean Young & John Marshall



**SHOE** by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



**FRANK & ERNEST** by Bob Thaves



**B.C.** by Mastroianni & Hart



**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker





# Classifieds

chronline.com/place\_an\_ad  
360-807-8203

## Easter Egg Hunt!

Come and join the fun at Westminster Presbyterian Church! All are welcome!

349 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis. The big red church downtown across from the library.

The fun starts at 11:30 a.m. April 16, 2017.

See you there!



For availability or to reserve this space call 807-8203.

## 52nd Annual

### Winlock Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 15, 2017

at Winolequa Park

The starting horn blows at 10am, so come early and be ready to hunt eggs at 10am!

Winlock Community Club



For availability or to reserve this space, call 807-8203

## Save Time Save Paper & You Could Win \$20 In Groceries!

We will soon be offering renewal notices by email! If you would like to receive your notice by email please email the below information to aandrews@chronline.com or mail back with your payment.



For signing up, you will be entered into a drawing to win a \$20 gift certificate for groceries!

Drawing to be held quarterly.

PLEASE CALL CUSTOMER SERVICE AT 360-807-8203 WITH ANY QUESTIONS

-----

EMAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

NAME ON ACCOUNT \_\_\_\_\_

ENTER ME TO WIN \$20 IN GROCERIES!

## Up late?

Go to [chronline.com](http://chronline.com),



click classifieds,



click place your ad to place your classified ad

For availability or to reserve this space call (360) 807-8203.

Place Your Classified Ad: Call 360-807-8203 Fax: 360-807-8258



### ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CARD OF THANKS

Remember- under Card of Thanks ads are only \$14 a day for 100 words or less! Call Customer Service at 360-807-8203 to place your ad today!

### LOST & FOUND

**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](http://classifieds@chronline.com)

FOUND: cat, Gish Rd., Onalaska. Call to identify. 360-978-4408

FOUND: Key (no vehicle), at the Lewis County Jail, 03/21. Please call Lewis County Sheriff's Office to describe and claim, case #17C3081. 360-740-1470

### NEW TODAY!

FOUND: possible Chihuahua/Jack Russell Terrier mix, older, small, multicolored, black & white, found near Napavine by Haywire Rd. & Monroe Rd. The dog was taken to the Lewis County Animal Shelter.

### PERSONALS

**ChehalisSingles.com**  
Free to sign up. Start looking today for your true love.

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds. Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

Ads with a price ALWAYS generate more qualified calls.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

Kerron St.  
**VISIT VISITED**  
ESTATE SALE!  
Friday, March 31, 9am-6pm.  
Saturday, April 1, 9am-6pm.  
Sunday, April 2, 10am-4pm.  
  
Winlock Community Hall (next to the Winlock Fire Station) 607 NW Kerron St., Winlock, WA 98596.

Jewelry, vintage outside items, queen sized oak sleigh bed (head & foot ends, frame - no mattress), furniture items, some tools, chainsaws, auto wheels, housewares, clothing and MORE!  
  
Come join in the treasure hunt as we are still opening boxes! Things will be arriving all weekend! Help make your own prices - bundling is good!!

ESTATE SALE!

### CARE SERVICES

### CHILDCARE

WANT TO reach local families with advertising? Contact Brian at: 360-807-8219!

### ADULT CARE

**CAREGIVER**  
Must have experience & references, able to work weekends & nights. Call before 4:00 p.m. 360-736-1613

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

### EMPLOYMENT

### HELP WANTED

**MANAGER**  
Relief Manager needed at The Seasons Motel at 200 Westlake Ave, Morton. 2 full days a week. Required to stay at the motel 2 nights. Must have professional customer service skills & be able to multi task. Competitive salary. Apply in person or fax resume to 360-496-5331.

**Dick's Brewing**  
Join our team as a waitress/cook at NW Sausage & Deli. Must be 21 and 1-2 years experience is preferred, but not necessary. Wednesday-Saturday available. <http://dicksbeer.com/employment/> for job description & application.

**CARPENTERS & LABORERS**  
wanted for residential and commercial construction. Framing experience required for carpenters. Job requires dependability and reliable transportation. Email resume to [julie@bowersconstructioninc.com](mailto:julie@bowersconstructioninc.com).



**Centralia College** is recruiting for the following:  
• Foundation Program Assistant  
• Maintenance Mechanic 2  
Apply on-line at: [www.centralia.peopleadmin.com](http://www.centralia.peopleadmin.com)

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

### HELP WANTED

**City of Chehalis**  
is hiring several seasonal/temporary Property Maintenance Aides for Public Works & Parks & Recreation, \$11 to \$13.50 per hour. Application materials & instructions at [www.ci.chehalis.wa.us/jobs](http://www.ci.chehalis.wa.us/jobs) or 350 N Market Blvd, Rm. 101, Chehalis. Apply now! Open until all filled.

**Cowlitz County 911 Communications Center Supervisor**  
Salary Range: \$4,847 - \$5,934 + benefits  
To apply for this position, go online to the Cowlitz County Human Resources Dept. website: [www.co.cowlitz.wa.us](http://www.co.cowlitz.wa.us)  
Click Employment Opportunities.  
Phone: (360) 577-3065 or Washington Relay Service TTY-VCO (Hearing Impaired Line) 800-833-6384  
This position will remain open until filled  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Cowlitz County Juvenile Detention Officer**  
Juvenile Detention  
Salary Range: \$3,716 - \$4,091 + benefits  
To apply for this position, go online to the Cowlitz County Human Resources Dept. website: [www.co.cowlitz.wa.us](http://www.co.cowlitz.wa.us)  
Click Employment Opportunities.  
Phone: (360) 577-3065 or Washington Relay Service TTY-VCO (Hearing Impaired Line) 800-833-6384  
This position closes 4/5/17 at 11:59 p.m.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Experienced housekeeper to clean private home. References required, \$15 hourly. 360-266-8417

### HELP WANTED

**HR CLERK**  
National Frozen Foods Corporation is now hiring a full time, Human Resources Clerk. Clerical experience, benefits package. Fax cover letter and resume 360-388-9112 or call Darcy Fisher 360-748-0015.  
EEO EMPLOYER

I mow lawns at a reasonable price. (Chehalis & Centralia only). Call Larry at 360-262-9784.

**Manufacturing Sanitation Supervisor**  
National Frozen Foods Corporation is now hiring a full time, night shift Manufacturing Sanitation Supervisor. Sanitation experience, benefits package. Call Darcy Fisher 360-748-0015.  
EEO EMPLOYER

**MECHANIC**  
Large equipment diesel mechanic needed. Pay DOE. Call for details, 360-262-9383

Vehicle lettering and decals. For one vehicle or a whole fleet, call Sign Pro today, (360)736-6322.

### HELP WANTED

**CAREGIVER NEEDED**  
Part time caregiver needed in Centralia area. 2-3 morning hours, Monday-Friday. No experience required. Must be reliable. Call after 5pm. 360-736-6634

**PART TIME BARTENDER/ COCKTAIL WAITRESS**  
Drop off resume at the American Legion, 111 1/2 West Main St., Centralia, WA 98531. For more information, call 360-508-5121.

**Part Time Position**  
requires bookkeeping, daily inventory maintenance, computer skills, light store maintenance, a.m. hours Tuesday-Saturday. Send resume to P.O. Box 538, Mossyrock, WA 98564.

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
Full time, hauling milk. Enumclaw-Chehalis area, Class A CDL, endorsements for tankers and doubles, must be over 23 with 2 years experience. Benefits. Fax resume & driving abstract to 360-629-6518 or call 425-210-9132 or email [rustylarsen11@gmail.com](mailto:rustylarsen11@gmail.com).

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

### HELP WANTED

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
Weekday truck driver needed in Vancouver, WA and Centralia, WA. Hourly pay all hours + overtime, vacation, holiday, medical, 401K. Small family atmosphere. Equipment assigned to each driver and not swapped around most of the time. We train drivers on our specialized equipment. Must have CDL A + doubles endorsement and pretty good drive record.  
Call Tony, daytime only at 360-518-3840 or walk in for an application 1907 W 39th St., Vancouver WA.

**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.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

McCallum Rock Drilling Inc. has been committed to providing safe, high quality controlled drilling and blasting services since 1988.

**Class A CDL Drivers**  
(Minimum 1 year experience)  
Laborers  
Operators

Come in today to apply  
115 Sturdevant Rd, Chehalis  
No Phone Calls!

### ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER

The Chronicle has an opportunity for a dynamic, driven sales manager to lead a team selling advertising and sponsorships for the largest print and online audience in our area. The position is full time with a salary and performance bonus. This is a supervisory position that includes a personal sales territory. The ability to lead the team to success selling multiple print and electronic products is key. Strong customer service skills are important including the ability to effectively communicate to clients and prospective customers in person and in writing. Must have computer skills for weekly and monthly reporting, strong time management skills in order to develop new clients, and represent our team with professionalism. Reliable insured transportation and valid drivers license required.

To apply please email your resume and cover letter to:  
Christine Fossett, Publisher  
[cfossett@chronline.com](mailto:cfossett@chronline.com),  
or mail to The Chronicle Attention:  
Christine Fossett,  
Attention: Sales Manager,  
321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.



The Chronicle is a publication of Lafontaine 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.

### SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE COMMITTEE

Opening for Paid Committee Treasurer Position

#### JOB DUTIES:

- Maintenance of bank accounts for the committee.
- Financial transaction oversight, knowledgeable about access to the organization's funds, any outstanding bills or debts owed, as well as developing systems for keeping cash flow manageable.
- Budgets. Developing the annual budget as well as comparing the actual revenues and expenses incurred against the budget.
- Financial policies. Overseeing the development and observation of the organization's financial policies.
- Reports. Keeping the board regularly informed of key financial events, trends, concerns, and assessment of fiscal health in addition to completing required financial reporting forms in a timely fashion and making these forms available to the board.
- Data entry and record keeping. Pays attention to detail, timely in completing tasks, neat and accurate record keeping, literate in financial jargon, willing to ask questions and willing to ask for assistance when needed.
- Fair responsibilities. Applicant needs to be available and present on the fairgrounds for the duration of the Southwest Washington Fair hiring process.

#### INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD:

- Submit a cover letter, resume, and 2 professional references to:
  - [swjuniorlivestock@outlook.com](mailto:swjuniorlivestock@outlook.com)
  - Submissions must be received by April 1st.
- Attend the general committee meeting to introduce themselves to committee members. Meeting will take place on April 10 at 6:30pm in the Historical Building at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.
- Interview with representatives of the committee on a date that will be set at the April 10th general meeting.



# HOROSCOPES

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 2017

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Engage in something new and exciting. Trust in your ability to get things done. Don't fear competition or fold under pressure. Stand tall and do your own thing.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

If you get out and participate, you will become aware of current situations influencing your community. Getting involved will give you a voice and help you make a difference.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You can only hide for so long. Deal with issues before matters spin out of control. Don't let pride stand between you and doing what's right. Become the solution, not the problem.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Rely on the people who have never let you down. Trust will be required if you want to avoid situations that could potentially make you look bad. Listen carefully and respond cautiously.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Use your intelligence to bring about positive change. Your ability to find solutions and get things done will give you an edge over your professional rivals.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Look for opportunities to learn something new and make new acquaintances. Educational pursuits or in-depth conversations at networking functions will give you the substance required to make upcoming decisions.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

If you want to keep the peace, be willing to put in more effort on the domestic front. Put greater emphasis on nurturing relationships and maintaining equality.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Don't dismiss your intuition. If something doesn't feel right to you, take action and get to the bottom of the situation quickly. Your concerns will be valid. Act now.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Step it up a notch and show everyone what you have to offer. Your magnetism and presentation will be difficult to resist. Opportunity knocks, and positive changes are within reach.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Overdoing it in any way will cause problems. Overspending, excessive behavior or taking on too much will lead to added stress, long hours and a need for damage control. Be smart, not sorry.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Monetary gains will come from an unexpected source. Invest in yourself, your skills and your standard of living. Love and romance will enhance your life.

### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Rely on your uniqueness to reach your goals. Being observant will help you put your life in perspective. Make choices based on facts, experience and your particular skill set.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 2017

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

A change may be required, but you should look before you leap. Not every opportunity will be as equally beneficial. Question what's being offered and make intelligent choices. Don't feel pressured; take your time.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Emotions will surface, forcing you to take part in situations that concern you. Voice your opinion, but be sure to have facts to back up your allegations.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

The changes you enforce now will set a standard for what's to come. If you want to bring about greater stability, believe in the quality of your plans and put them in action.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

An old partner will be your savior if you listen to the warnings being offered. Be cognizant of someone trying to benefit at your expense.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Use your energy wisely and control your emotions in situations that can influence your position or reputation. Be prepared to make reasonable compromises to reach your goals.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Get involved in functions that interest you and take part in challenges that will encourage you to work alongside like-minded individuals. An emotional revelation will help you move forward.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Domestic, personal and joint finances look promising, as long as you don't go over your budget. Common sense, discipline and moderation will help you avoid stressful financial issues.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Communication with someone you deem responsible and hard-working will help you assess your situation and come to terms with what needs to be done.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

At networking functions, you will be tempted to brag and make promises you may not be able to keep. Stay focused on what is and isn't doable to avoid embarrassment. Romance is highlighted.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Assess your situation and evaluate your relationships with individuals who lack common sense or have behaved erratically. Stay focused on obtaining greater stability in your personal life and relationships.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Helping others can be healing, but can also lead to you being taken for granted. Set boundaries so you don't wind up resentful. It's how you handle situations that will make the difference.

### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

What you do for others will be appreciated and reciprocated. Compromise will help you overcome any concerns you have about what's fair. Pursue your dreams avidly.

## HELP WANTED

### WOODWORKER / MACHINE OPERATOR

**Job Purpose:** Seeking qualified woodworking machine operator. This position will report directly to the Production Supervisor.

#### Minimum Requirements:

- Prefer some experience in woodworking or other machine operator experience
- We will train on our machinery
- Must be able to read digital calipers & tape measure
- Must be able to follow production paperwork which may include shop drawings
- Must understand production / shop flow and be able to adjust on the fly to complete orders in a timely fashion
- Be able to identify various wood species and know the different cuts of lumber
- Understand other woodworking basics, cutting, gluing etc.
- Adhere to tight tolerances and quality control practices to verify products meet expectations
- Able to lift 50 lbs.
- Additional advantageous skills
- Able to use other woodworking machinery-shaper, table saw, wide belt sander, taylor clamps
- Able to drive a forklift
- Self-motivator & able to work independently
- Extremely detail orientated
- Problem solver
- Strong interpersonal and communication skills
- Computer literate - MS Office

Compensation dependent upon experience; 401k, paid holidays & vacation available after completion of Ninety (90) day probationary period. If interested, please reply with resume, reference sheet, and wage history. We are a drug free business; drug testing is a prerequisite of and a condition for employment.

**Apply in person**  
Shakertown  
1200 NW Kerron St.,  
Winlock, WA 98596  
**or email**  
nweber@shakertown.com

## HELP WANTED



**Live 95 and KITI**  
*has the greatest job you never knew you wanted!*

Radio sales is exciting, radio sales is lucrative and radio sales is fun. Come sell entertainment, great personalities, music for the number one station in Lewis County. This is a full time position with salary, plus commission and benefits. Creativity is necessary. The successful candidate will be highly-motivated, self-directed, goal-oriented and have a passion for helping business owners develop and implement creative marketing strategies and advertising solutions. You must have effective verbal and written communication skills and ability to develop positive relationships with a strong client focus. You will be expected to proactively develop new client base, maintain and grow existing accounts, represent the station in a professional and ethical manner, communicate account information and production needs to internal staff and travel to client locations in your own transportation.

**Send your resume to:**  
**Live 95/KITI Attn:**  
**Sales Manager,**  
**1133 Kresky Avenue,**  
**Centralia, WA 98531.**  
**Email to**  
**live95@live95.com.**  
**Application deadline:**  
**March 28, 2017**  
Live95/KITI is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

## HANDY HELP

### GET READY FOR SPRING!

- Pressure Washing
- Gutters
- Sidings
- Foundation
- Side Walks
- Driveways
- Decking
- Garage Doors
- Brick
- Moss Treatment

krasmason@gmail.com  
**907-227-2103**

### REAL ESTATE

## MANUFACTURED HOMES

### JUST REDUCED!

A 2 bedroom, 2 bath singlewide mobile home for sale. All appliances included, \$23,500. All cash or financing available with 20% down, no interest. Call Manager at 360-623-5372.

### FOR RENT RENTALS

## RENTAL STORAGE

### STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE

800 cb.ft., (10x10x8)  
10¢ per cb.ft.  
**ALSO:**  
Outside/enclosed/fenced storage for \$40/month.  
**360-266-8718**

## RENTAL APT. GENERAL

A VARIETY OF HOMES & APARTMENTS  
**T.J. GUYER**  
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT  
**748-4683**  
View our website at [www.tjguyer.com](http://www.tjguyer.com)  
Call 360-748-4683

## RENTAL APT. CHEHALIS

### RENTED!!

"Stop my ad it already rented!"

said M.P. of Chehalis about....  
1 bedroom, water, sewer, garbage paid. No smoking/pets, \$575, \$400 deposit. (Phone #)

### RENTED!!

**GET YOUR RESULTS!**  
•PLACE AN AD IN  
The Chronicle  
360-807-8203

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day.  
**(360) 807-8203.**

Trying to sell your home? More information about the home will get you better results.

## RENTAL HOMES GENERAL



All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

### AVAILABLE NOW!

2 bedroom, 1 bath, small fenced yard, water & sewer paid, \$600, \$900 total move-in, senior discount. 360-256-0400



### QUALITY RENTALS!

Homes, apartments & commercial viewed at  
**Bezy.com**  
Se Habla Espanol  
360-748-8800

## ROOMMATE WANTED

FULLY FURNISHED private room with key for rent. Clean & sober house, \$430 per month. Utilities & some supplies included. Call 360-508-5075.

### LIVESTOCK & PETS

## PET & PET SUPPLIES

### PET CONNECTION

IT IS THE TIME TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS!  
*For a limited time we will have coupons for a \$20 discount on CATS and a \$40 discount on DOGS!!*

With a generous donation from Jack & Sharon Tipping, Pet Connection can offer a \$10 rebate on cats & \$20 rebate on dogs, in addition to the above discount!  
360-748-3643

## PET SITTING

Call The Chronicle at 360-807-8203 and place your ad HERE

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds. Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

## PET TALK

### PLACE YOUR AD HERE



6 days, 24 words

Do you have a tips for pet owners?

Do you want to breed your pet?

Do you have questions about shots?

Does your animal do something you have questions about?

6 days, 24 words for FREE!

Email or call your ad in today, classifieds@chronline.com

**807-8203**

## MERCHANDISE

## FURNITURE & HH GOODS

20 cb. ft. Amana Fridge: \$200. Maytag stacked washer & dryer, \$200. 4 antique oak ladder back chairs, \$200. 360-736-7012

## BRAND NEW WOODEN END TABLES



**\$30 each!**  
**360-330-8085**

Oak dining room set with 6 chairs & matching china hutch, \$250. Kenmore portable air conditioner with remote, used 2 months, \$150. 360-740-8560

## FREE MERCHANDISE

2 solid oak cabinets, 1 with glass door, 86" H X 45" W. 360-996-4585

## ELECTRIC & CAMERA EQUIP.

**TO ORDER photos you have seen in The Chronicle go to chronline.com**

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Antique oak partners desk, 51" W X 39" D, \$350. 360-996-4585

EASTER BUNNY SUIT Worn 7 times. Excellent condition. Paid \$500, want \$250. 360-278-3377

## \$100 OR LESS

## NEW TODAY!

Beautiful china hutch with glass & lights on top, \$90/offer. 360-999-2826

## NEW TODAY!

Kenmore Dryer: good condition, \$50 or best offer. 360-291-2514

Luggage 2 large suitcases, very nice, \$60. 360-736-7012

## BINGO NIGHT & SPAGHETTI FEED

March 31, 2017, 5:00 p.m. ~ 7:30 p.m.  
(Dinner starts at 5:00 p.m.)  
(Bingo Starts at 6:00 p.m.)

Olequa Senior Center  
119 SW Kerron St,  
Winlock, WA 98596

- ALL AGES EVENT
- BINGO CARDS (\$10 FOR 3 CARDS) (\$5 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL CARD) WINNER FOR EACH GAME
- RAFFLE TICKETS \$1 EACH OR BUY 5 GET ONE FREE
- BENEFITING FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA (FBLA)
- DINNER FAMILY OF 6 OR MORE ~ \$20 ADULTS ~ \$6 KIDS UNDER 11 ~ \$4 KIDS UNDER 5 ~ FREE

## HR ASSISTANT

**Is working in Human Resources your goal?**  
The Lafromboise Communications, Inc. corporate office in Centralia is seeking a competent candidate to be a part of our business office. The candidate for our HR Assistant position should be prepared to work with staff at four locations who fill a variety of job functions. Responsibilities will include processing payroll, updating employee handbook, new hire and employee exit procedures, 401k coordination, safety coordinator, as well as researching healthcare and dental plans. Must be organized and able to multi-task and maintain a calendar for employee certifications. Previous human resource experience is desirable. This position will provide services for The Chronicle, The Chronicle Print Division team, the Nisqually Valley News, The Reflector, Sign Pro and all associated divisions of the company. Position reports to the president/COO.

## PART-TIME ACCOUNTANT

The Lafromboise Communications, Inc. corporate office in Centralia is seeking a competent candidate to be a part of our business office. Must have strong reconciliation skills, general ledger, journal entry, and ability to perform financial statement preparation. End of month variation analysis and a sound understanding of inventory, B & O tax filing and adjustments is important. Must be organized and able to multi-task. Experience with accounting desirable. This position will provide services for The Chronicle, The Chronicle Print Division team, the Nisqually Valley News, The Reflector, Sign Pro and all associated divisions of the company. Position reports to the president/COO.

To apply, email your work history & cover letter attention:  
**Christine Fossett, Publisher**  
**Subject: HR Assistant or**  
**Subject: Part-Time Accountant**  
to [cfossett@chronline.com](mailto:cfossett@chronline.com),

or mail to The Chronicle Attention:  
**Christine Fossett, Publisher**  
**Subject: HR Assistant or**  
**Subject: Part-Time Accountant**  
321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.



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# CHEHALIS LIVESTOCK MARKET REGISTERED BULL SALE

Saturday, April 1  
1:00 P.M.



Offering Black Angus Bulls from: Absolute, Tour of Duty, TC Total & Blackout. Hereford from Chosen One. Black Simmentals & Charolais Bulls Also.  
**15 OR MORE TO CHOOSE FROM**

Sale starts at 1:00 Saturday. We will also be selling grade breeding bulls, followed by our regular Saturday run of feeders!  
**Join us!**

**Chehalis Livestock Market**  
328 HAMILTON ROAD N. • CHEHALIS, WA  
OFF I-5 EXIT 74  
**(360) 748-3191 • FAX 360-748-3196**

Auction Lic # 163  
[www.clmauctions.com](http://www.clmauctions.com) • [chehalislivestock@gmail.com](mailto:chehalislivestock@gmail.com)

JOE PARYPA (360) 736-5802  
Like us on Facebook  
DAVE BALMELLI (360) 520-4150



\$100 OR LESS

NEW TODAY!

Quality Snapper self propelled mower, Briggs & Stratton 6.75hp engine, easy start, \$100. 360-262-3534

NEW TODAY!

Small solid oak kitchen table & chairs, \$75. 360-915-2896 or 360-273-9777.

Wooden rocking baby cradle, good condition, \$50. 360-999-2826

PLANTS & NURSERY STOCK

Twisted willow/curlicue branches, for craft, floral & decoration projects, \$20/bundle. 360-736-2648

AUCTIONS SALES

BOOM BOOM WOW AUCTION!

Yard Birds Mall Thursday, March 30 Preview 4PM Auction 6PM

Live + Online bidding via Proxibid!

Electronics, tube radios, clocks, vinyl, and more!

garrisonauctioneers.com License #2332 360-785-3008

ESTATE SALES

Kerron St. VISIT VISITED

ESTATE SALE! Friday, March 31, 9am-6pm. Saturday, April 1, 9am-6pm. Sunday, April 2, 10am-4pm.

Winlock Community Hall (next to the Winlock Fire Station) 607 NW Kerron St., Winlock, WA 98596.

Jewelry, vintage outside items, queen sized oak sleigh bed (head & foot ends, frame - no mattress), furniture items, some tools, chainsaws, auto wheels, housewares, clothing and MORE!

Come join in the treasure hunt as we are still opening boxes! Things will be arriving all weekend! Help make your own prices - bundling is good!!

ESTATE SALE!

Autos sell more quickly when you add a photo.

Need to access an archived legal?



Washington Newspaper Association has it for you at

www.wnpa.com

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

Kerron St. VISIT VISITED

ESTATE SALE! Friday, March 31, 9am-6pm. Saturday, April 1, 9am-6pm. Sunday, April 2, 10am-4pm.

Winlock Community Hall (next to the Winlock Fire Station) 607 NW Kerron St., Winlock, WA 98596.

Jewelry, vintage outside items, queen sized oak sleigh bed (head & foot ends, frame - no mattress), furniture items, some tools, chainsaws, auto wheels, housewares, clothing and MORE!

Come join in the treasure hunt as we are still opening boxes! Things will be arriving all weekend! Help make your own prices - bundling is good!!

ESTATE SALE!

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

Curtis Hill VISIT VISITED

CHEHALIS MOVING SALE! 35 years accumulation! Friday & Saturday, March 31 & April 1, 9-5. 681 Curtis Hill Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532. Antiques, furniture, tools and household.

The Chronicle Classifieds: a rich resource for both buyers and sellers seeking results. Readers recognize classified as the marketplace for merchandise. Call us today at (360)736-3311, or 1(800)562-6084 to place your ad.

BAZAARS

NEW TODAY!

OAKVIEW GRANGE SPRING CRAFT/PLANT SALE BAZAAR

March 31 & April 1, 9am-4pm.

Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531. One-of-a-kind unique items made by local people.

- Lunch available! Shop local, come by to see us! Arts & Crafts, Food Booths, Primitive Signs, Jewelry, Woodworking, Lots & More!

WE NOW HAVE BAZAAR SALE PACKAGES AVAILABLE!

\*\*\*\*\* Packages include 2 laminated signs, 4 sheets of pricing stickers, 3 sale sheets, a sharpie and balloons! packages are only \$5 with the purchase of a classified ad.

NOTICE TO READERS:

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Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

BAZAARS

You Asked, We Listened!!

The Chronicle will publish the Best Bazaars in 2017! (A featured page to include bazaars in the area) September 26, 28 & 30!

If you're having a bazaar, you won't want to miss getting your ad in this featured section!!

Pick up a bazaar form in our office at The Chronicle 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia OR email us at classifieds@chronline.com to request a form.

EARLY BIRD PRICE: \$30 non-subscribers \$25 subscribers

Note: Your ad will run in The Chronicle's Best Bazaars in 2017 featured page along with a classified ad running 1-3 days the week of your bazaar and it will also be included on our calendar page, on Thursday, the week of your bazaar. DEADLINE: September 15 at noon.

Questions, 807-8203

SPORTING & RECREATION

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS

1980 OMC 800 series: stern drive & other parts, total rebuild, miscellaneous parts, \$3000. 1978 Dodge flatbed, \$2500. 4 new tires, ST22575R15, \$450. Marine alternator, \$125. 360-430-9038

AUTOMOTIVE

UTILITY TRAILERS

6x12 utility trailer, torsion axles, d'ring tie down, 15" rims, low miles, rear folding ramp, \$1200/offer. 360-785-9571

DOMESTIC AUTOS

2006 Buick Lucerne CXS: beautiful dark blue, V8 engine, 45K miles, senior owned since new, \$8500. 360-273-2141

LEGAL NOTICES

96433 Board Seat

"A board seat on the Lewis County Conservation District is available for appointment by the Washington State Conservation Commission. Conservation district board supervisors are public officials who serve without compensation and set policy and direction for the conservation district. An applicant must be a registered voter in Washington State, and may be required to own land or operate a farm. Applicants for appointed positions do not have to live within the district to apply. For more information, or to obtain an application form, please contact the Lewis County Conservation District or visit the Conservation Commission website at http://www.scc.wa.gov/. Applications and supporting materials must be received by the Commission no later than March 31, 2017."

Published: The Chronicle February 18, 2017 & March 18 & 28, 2017

96977 DNS: Chamber Way Bridge

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE

The Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) has issued a determination of non-significance (DNS) under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (Chapter 192-11 WAC) for the following project:

In July 2016, the Chamber Way Bridge Overpass over Interstate 5 (I-5) at exit 79 in Chehalis, WA was struck by truck cargo over the height clearance of the overpass in the southbound I-5 lanes, causing major structural damage. The southbound span was removed and a temporary truss span installed. This allowed a temporary solution to keep Chamber Way overpass open. Through a design-build process, WSDOT in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) is undertaking the I-5 Chamber Way Bridge Overpass Replacement Project to design and reconstruct the overpass and approaches within the WSDOT right-of-way with increased height clearance (at least 16'6") and capacity (4 lanes); pedestrian and bicycle facilities; new bridge embankments; roadway grading and paving; storm water drainage and treatment; traffic signal upgrades; signing; illumination; and landscaping. Construction activities will occur over an estimated 15 months beginning in July 2017 and extending to October 2018. Chamber Way will remain open to all travel modes through most of the construction; however, limited detours and closures will be required at night during demolition and some new bridge span placements.

After review of a completed environmental checklist and other supporting information on file with the agency, WSDOT has determined that this proposal will not have

LEGAL NOTICES

any probable significant impact on the environment. Copies of the environmental checklist are available at no charge from Barb Aberle, Environmental Services Manager, (360) 905-2186. The public is invited to comment on this DNS by submitting written comments no later than April 12, 2017 to Barb Aberle, Environmental Services Manager, Washington State Department of Transportation, 11018 NE 51st Circle, Vancouver, WA 98682.

Published: The Chronicle March 28, 2017 & April 4, 2017

96987 SBP: Marvin L. Johnson

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff, vs.

MARVIN L. JOHNSON; UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSE, LEGATEES, AND DEVISEES OF LEONA I. JOHNSON; KEN JOHNSON; RENEE EACKER; RANDY JOHNSON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY; Defendants.

Case No.: 17-2-00120-21 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To: UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSE, LEGATEES, AND DEVISEES OF LEONA I. JOHNSON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 28th day of March, 2017, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff, McCarthy & Holthus, LLP at the office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The basis for the complaint is a foreclosure of the property commonly known as 1766 SW Grandview Ave., Chehalis, WA 98532-3932, Lewis County, Washington as a result of a default under the terms of the note and deed of trust.

DATED: March 23, 2017 McCarthy & Holthus, LLP

/s/ Christopher A. Luhrs

[ ] Wendy Walter, WSBA No. 33809 [x ] Christopher Luhrs, WSBA No. 43175

LEGAL NOTICES

[ ] Joseph T. McCormick III, WSBA No. 48883 [ ] David Swartley, WSBA No. 51732 108 1st Avenue South, Ste. 300 Seattle, WA 98104 Attorneys for Plaintiff

Published: The Chronicle March 28, 2017 & April 4, 11, 16, 25, 2017 & May 2, 2017

96852 Coal Creek Sewer Project

INVITATION TO BID City of Chehalis Coal Creek Sewer Project

Sealed proposals for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment for the following described work will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Chehalis, 350 North Market Blvd. Rm 101, Chehalis, WA 98532, up until 1:30 p.m. April 25, 2017. At this time the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A contract will be awarded or all bids rejected within 45 days after the bid opening. The City reserves the right to extend the period of bid consideration subject to the ability of a bidder to withdraw its bid if such an extension is implemented by the City. Bid proposals must be submitted in a sealed opaque envelope clearly marked with the project title and name and address of the bidder. Proposals received after 1:30 p.m. April 25, 2017 will not be considered.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The project includes the installation of nine residential grinder pumps on private property. Connection of ten houses to the grinder pumps with approximately 500 feet of 4-inch PVC sewer gravity pipe. Connection of the grinder pumps to the main sewage collection system with approximately 800 feet 1-1/4-inch HDPE pipe and construction of new mainline forcemain consisting of approximately 980 feet of 2" and 3" HDPE pipe and connection to an existing manhole. The project also requires removal and replacement of surfacing improvements including asphalt, concrete, gravel, lawn, fencing, decks and various landscaping items. The project also includes emptying and abandonment of ten septic systems. All man made or natural objects that require removal and/or replacement to complete the project shall be disposed of off site by the CONTRACTOR at a CONTRACTOR provided location.

Bidding documents may be obtained at no cost in pdf format only, from SolicitBid at https://solicitbid.com/Posts/Projects.aspx. Contact SolicitBid at (206) 219-6481 if unable to access the documents online. A Plan Holders list is also on the SolicitBid website. Bidding documents may also be found on the City's website at ci.chehalis.wa.us

It is the sole responsibility of each Bidder to learn of Addendum, if any. Such information may be obtained from the SolicitBid website. Bidders are encouraged to "Register as Bidder" in order to receive automatic email notification of future addenda and be placed on the "Bidders List." The City of Chehalis accepts no respon-

PNNA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Pacific Northwest Daily Connection - A classified ad network of 31 daily newspapers in FIVE (5) states - AK, ID, WA, OR AND MT, reaching 9 million+ readers per three-day run. The 25-word classified ad will run three (3) consecutive days; Thursday-Saturday or Friday-Sunday in each of the network newspapers - total of 93 ads - and the buy would cost \$5.80 PER DAY PER NEWSPAPER, or \$540 per month.

Please call The Chronicle Customer Service 360-807-8203 for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERY BUSINESS has a story to tell! Get your message out with California's PRMedia Release - the only Press Release Service operated by the press to get press! For more info contact Cecelia @ 916-288-6011 or http://prmediarelease.com/california (PNDC)

AUTOS WANTED

WANTED! Old Porsche 356/911/912 for restoration by hobbyist 1948-1973 Only. Any condition, top \$ paid! PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE (707) 965-9546 (PNDC)

Got an older car, boat or RV? Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-800-205-0599 (PNDC)

DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-800-401-4106 (PNDC)

BUSINESS SERVICES

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DID YOU KNOW that not only does newspaper media reach a HUGE Audience, they also reach an ENGAGED AUDIENCE. Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in five states - AK, ID, MT, OR & WA. For a free rate brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

DID YOU KNOW 7 IN 10 Americans or 158 million U.S. Adults read content from newspaper media each week? Discover the Power of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

CABLE/SATELLITE

DISH TV - BEST DEAL EVER! Only \$39.99/mo. Plus \$14.99/mo. Internet (where avail.) FREE Streaming. FREE Install (up to 6 rooms.) FREE HD-DVR. Call 1-800-603-6691. (PNDC)

Switch to DIRECTV. Lock in 2-Year Price Guarantee (\$50/month) w/AT&T Wireless. Over 145 Channels PLUS Popular Movie Networks for Three Months. No Cost! Call 1-800-410-2572 (PNDC)

FINANCIAL SERVICES

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY BENEFITS. Unable to work? Denied benefits? We Can Help! WIN or Pay Nothing! Contact Bill Gordon & Associates at 1-800-879-3312 to start your application today! (PNDC)

HEALTH/BEAUTY

ELIMINATE CELLULITE and Inches in weeks! All natural. Odor free. Works for men or women. Free month supply on select packages. Order now! 844-609-2759 (PNDC)

HEALTH/MEDICAL

OXYGEN - Anytime. Anywhere. No tanks to refill. No deliveries. The All-New Inogen One G4 is only 2.8 pounds! FAA approved! FREE info kit: 844-359-3986 (PNDC)

Stop OVERPAYING for your prescriptions! SAVE! Call our licensed Canadian and International pharmacy, compare prices and get \$25.00 OFF your first prescription! CALL 1-800-354-4184 Promo Code CDC201625. (PNDC)

Got Knee Pain? Back Pain? Shoulder Pain? Get a pain-relieving brace - little or NO cost to you. Medicare Patients Call Health Hotline Now! 1-800-285-4609 (PNDC)

VIAGRA and CIALIS USERS! Cut your Drug costs! SAVE \$\$! 50 Pills for \$99.00. FREE Shipping! 100% Guaranteed and Discreet. CALL 1-800-729-1056 (PNDC)

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HOME BREAK-INS take less than 60 SECONDS. Don't wait! Protect your family, your home, your assets NOW for as little as 70c a day! Call 888-673-0879 (PNDC)

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Meet singles right now! No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now: 800-260-6701. (PNDC)

SENIOR LIVING

A PLACE FOR MOM. The nation's largest senior living referral service. Contact our trusted, local experts today! Our service is FREE/no obligation. CALL 1-800-940-2081. (PNDC)

TAX SERVICES

Are you in BIG trouble with the IRS? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt FAST. Call 844-229-3096 (PNDC)

PHOTO REPRINTS from The Chronicle. See a photo you like in the paper? Get a quality print to keep! 3.5"x5" ..... \$4.99 ..... shipping \$3.05 Total: \$8.04 4"x6" ..... \$6.99 ..... shipping \$3.05 Total: \$10.04 5"x7" ..... \$11.99 ..... shipping \$3.05 Total: \$15.04 8"x10" ..... \$18.99 ..... shipping \$3.05 Total: \$22.04 Photo Reprint Request Form. Date of Paper \_\_\_\_\_ Section & Page \_\_\_\_\_ Brief description of photo \_\_\_\_\_ Size Requested \_\_\_\_\_ Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_ +shipping \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_ Billing Information. First & Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Credit card payment only [VISA] [MasterCard] [AMERICAN EXPRESS] Name on the card \_\_\_\_\_ Card# \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_ CVC# \_\_\_\_\_ Shipping Information. Same as Billing Address. First & Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ Company Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Mail form to The Chronicle, Attn: Customer Service 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531 All sales are final. Visit chronline.mycapture.com for more options

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

ability or liability and will provide no accommodation to Bidders who fail to check for addendums and submit inadequate or incorrect responses.

All bidders are required to use the forms furnished by the City and to bid each item in the manner shown on the bid form.

Upon award of the contract, a performance and payment bond meeting the requirements of the "Instructions to Bidders" will be required. Progress payments will be made in accordance with the "General Conditions." The contract is subject to state "Prevailing Wages" and Retainage (5%) will be held until releases are received from the Dept. of Labor & Industries and the Dept. of Revenue.

Bids must be sealed with the outside of the envelope boldly marked to indicate that it contains a sealed bid, the bid opening date, and the specific project involved.

Any technical questions regarding the contract documents should be directed to the City's consulting engineer, Gibbs & Olson, Inc., attention Mike Marshall at (360) 352-1120 or mmarshall@gibbs-olson.com.

A pre-bid conference will be held for all prospective bidders on April 12th at 1:30 p.m., at the Chehalis Treatment Plant

**LEGAL NOTICES**

located at 420 Louisiana Avenue in Chehalis. A site tour is included. Attendance is encouraged but not required in order to submit a bid.

All work performed on this project will be subject to the prevailing wage rates.

All Proposals must be submitted on the regular form furnished with the specifications, and each must be accompanied by a cashier's check, postal money order or surety bond, by a bonding company licensed to do business in the State of Washington, made payable to the City of Chehalis in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid.

No Bidder may withdraw their proposal after the time set for the opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding 45 days. The City reserves the right to award the bid to the lowest responsible Bidder, waive informalities, or reject any or all bids.

It is anticipated that this project will be funded in part by the Washington State Department of Ecology's Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund. Neither the State of Washington nor any of its departments or employees are, or shall be a party to any contract or subcontract resulting from this solicitation for Bids.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

The city of Chehalis hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of age, race, creed, color, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, marital status, or the presence of any physical, mental, or sensory disability in consideration for an award. The City of Chehalis encourages contracting procedures which provide M/WBES equal opportunity to participate as subcontractors on City contracts.

All contracts with a value of greater than \$1,000 shall require that the awarded contractor register with the Department of Homeland Security E-Verify program. Contractors shall have 30 calendar days after the execution of the contract to register and enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) E-Verify program. After completing the MOU the contractor shall have up to 90 calendar days to begin using E-Verify and provide a written record on the authorized employment status of their employees and those of any sub-contractor(s) currently assigned to the contract.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

The City of Chehalis reserves the right or to accept that Bid which appears to serve the best interests of the City of Chehalis.

By Caryn Foley, Clerk City of Chehalis

Published: The Chronicle March 21 & 28, 2017

96902 Custodial Supply Services

**Custodial Supply Services Solicitation for Proposals**

The Tenino School District is soliciting formal proposals for Custodial Supply Services. Interested parties can obtain an application and instructions at: www.teninoschools.org. Departments, Financial Services page. Deadline for proposals is no later than 3:00 pm on April 4, 2017. Faxed or emailed proposals will not be accepted.

Published: The Chronicle March 23 & 28, 2017 & April 4, 2017

96857 RSQ Engineering and Land Surveying Services

**Request for Statement of Qualification (RSQ) Town of Bucoda Request for Qualification Data to Furnish Engineering and Land Surveying Services**

The Town of Bucoda (pursuant to Chapter 61, Laws of 1981) is inviting statements of quali-

**LEGAL NOTICES**

cations and performance information from firms interested in providing professional engineering and land surveying services for the 2017 calendar year in conjunction with city sponsored projects. Town of Bucoda, for which engineering service is sought, includes: water reservoir study update, reservoir site acquisition, reservoir construction, miscellaneous water distribution and transmission pipelines, and downtown sewer project.

Qualification and performance statements will be reviewed, placed on file for the 2017 calendar year, and will be used as the source from which to select one or more qualified firms from whom a detailed proposal will be requested for any specific project. Those firms who have statements on file for the 2016 calendar year should only respond with a request for their statement to be renewed for 2017 along with any pertinent amendments to their statement.

Minority- and women-owned firms are encouraged to submit statements of qualification.

The Town of Bucoda is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

Questions regarding this solicitation should be directed to the Town of Bucoda, at the following address: PO Box 10 Bucoda, WA 98530. Response of interested firms is requested no later than April 19, 2017.

This project is funded through the Washington State Community Development Block Grant Program with federal funds provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Published: The Chronicle March 21, 23, 25, 28 & 30, 2017

96805 NTC: Studhalter

**SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**KING COUNTY**  
In the Matter of the Estate of

RICHARD STUDHALTER,  
Deceased.

**No. 17-4-01753-9 SEA 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 provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representatives' 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 is served or mailed 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 FILING: 3/15/17  
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: 3/21/17

/s/ Steve Edward Studhalter  
Personal Representative

Attorney for the Personal Representative:  
DAVIS WRIGHT  
TREMAINE LLP

By /s/ G. Matthew Loftin,

**LEGAL NOTICES**

WSBA No. 44942  
Address for Mailing or Service:  
c/o Davis Wright Tremaine LLP  
1201 Third Avenue  
Suite 2200  
Seattle, Washington  
98101-3045  
(206) 622-3150


Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: King County Superior Court, Seattle, Washington Cause Number: 17-4-01753-9 SEA  
Published: The Chronicle March 21, 28, 2017 & April 4, 2017

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**Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.**

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BENNYSC984MA

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Mobile: (360) 304-0428

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