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## Oakville Man Drowns

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# Man Escapes Grand Mound Mental-Health Lockup

**ON THE RUN:** *Burglary Suspect Escaped From Former Maple Lane Facility*

By Derrick Nunnally  
 The News Tribune

A man accused of burglarizing Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church in Tacoma broke out of his cell at a Grand Mound mental-health facility and escaped Sunday night, officials said Tuesday.

Authorities are seeking Daniel Jonathan Moore, 34, who

allegedly clambered out a second-story window at the former Maple Lane School, which now is a 30-patient secure competency restoration facility run by the state Department of Social and Health Services.

Moore apparently pulled the rubber seal off a windowpane,

pulled the glass inside the window and then left the building, Thurston County sheriff's Lt. Tim Rudloff said.

Moore apparently used a utility trailer and some spare fencing to climb over the perimeter fence at Grand Mound's former youth correctional facil-

ity, Rudloff said. Moore eluded deputies and was still on the loose Tuesday, Rudloff said.

He is the first Maple Lane escapee since DSHS opened the facility in spring 2016 to prepare mentally impaired inmates to

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## Directors Say County Manager Could Increase Efficiency if Done Properly

**NEXT STEPS:** *Task Force to Meet Again on July 5 to Work on Recommendation, Present Findings to Commissioners on July 12*

By Justyna Tomtas  
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Department directors were given the opportunity on Tuesday to weigh in on whether a county manager would help bring more efficiency to their bosses — the Board of Lewis County Commissioners — as an appointed task force leans toward a recommendation of hiring someone to manage day-to-day operations at the direction of elected officials.

When asked if the five county department directors would support hiring a county manager to serve as a facilitator between the commissioners and the department heads, they said yes, with a few caveats.

"I would use the word support, not necessarily welcome or favor," Director of Public Health and Social Services Danette York said. "I would support a recommendation for that, and the reason I

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# Chehalis Bookstore, Coffee Shop Fills Location of Former Brothel



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Yasser Khan, right, and Karen McSwain, center, look on as Mo Anderson, left, shows off her golf swing during a slow moment at the new Shakespeare & Company coffee and book store on Wednesday in downtown Chehalis.

A Lewis County Historical Museum photo of Ella Simmons, part of the inspiration for the logo, rests on a table at Shakespeare & Company on Tuesday in Chehalis.



## NEW BUSINESS: Shakespeare and Company Opened in Chehalis on Monday

By Graham Perednia  
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The sign is sealed with a kiss, the cafe is named after a famous Paris bookstore and the business is located in a former house for ladies of the night.

The Shakespeare and Com-

pany: Coffee and Used Books, in Chehalis at 120 NW Pacific Ave. opened on Monday.

Owners Karen McSwain and Maureen (Mo) Anderson, who also own and operate The Pearl Cafe in downtown Chehalis, were out driving around when they turned a corner and saw the historic white house on the corner of Pacific Avenue was for lease. The duo decided to go for it.

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## Hank's Reprieve



**30-Day Stay Issued in Case of Dog Facing Possible Death**  
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## Music in the Park



**Renowned Jazz Musician to Play Concert in Centralia**  
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## Deaths

Nichols, Terrence, 78, Shelton  
 Webster, Steve R., 74, Chehalis  
 Marko Sr., James Paul, 83, Onalaska  
 Brawley, Stanley L., 69, Centralia  
 Perkins, William "Bill," 83, Randle  
 West, James Alec, 66, Vader

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# News of the Weird

## Empty NYC Transit Bus Rolls Down Street, Hits Church, Cars

NEW YORK (AP) — An empty New York City transit bus rolled backward down a hilly Brooklyn block and smashed into a church and parked vehicles during a crash caught on video.

One person on the street received minor injuries when the bus got loose early Wednesday in the Bushwick neighborhood.

Metropolitan Transportation Authority spokeswoman Amanda Kwan says the brake was not engaged.

Bennie Garcia told the Daily News that he was in bed when he heard a "massive bang" and the driver yelling for help. He saw his neighbor who'd been doing a car repair lying on his back and bleeding from his nose.

The union that represents transit workers says it was the driver's third day on the job and she was very upset.

## Cops: Woman with History of Thefts Steals Hair Highlights

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania woman with a history of stealing meals and services has allegedly struck again, this time at a hair salon.

Bethlehem township police say 46-year-old Tia Hassler went to the Intrigued Salon on Sunday and had more than \$100 worth of highlights put in her hair, only to claim she had no money once the work was done.

Salon workers told police Hassler knew the price before they did the work and gave no indication she couldn't pay.

Hassler remained in the Northampton County jail Wednesday without an attorney listed in online court records.

## Senior Student Mocks School's Dress Code With Yearbook Quote

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (AP) — A teenager has left a permanent mark on her long-running battle against her high school's dress code.

Eighteen-year-old West Milford High School senior Victoria DiPaolo chose a black off-the-shoulder top for her senior photo,

and her yearbook quote below the photo reads: "I'm sorry, did my shoulders distract you from reading this quote?"

The school says it prohibits tops that expose stomachs, shorts and skirts that are deemed a distraction and anything with rips, tears or holes that make the garment revealing or suggestive.

DiPaolo says she always thought the dress code was unfair.

"It's all based on sexism, and it is completely unreasonable," DiPaolo told YahooStyle. "Over the past four years, myself and many of my friends have received dress code violations for clothes that were nowhere near inappropriate."

The senior, who graduates next week, took a strong stance when she was reprimanded by administrators. She said she remembers a time when she was asked to change by the principal because her shirt was too revealing by the school's standards.

"At one point I put a shirt right over mine, asked if my principal was happy, then got up and walked out of his office and ripped off the T-shirt," she said. "I got pretty rebellious, but I never actually received disciplinary action because I argued my point; no one likes to hear that they're sexist and oppressive."

DiPaolo joked about the yearbook on Twitter and told Yahoo Style the students' consensus is that the dress code is ridiculous.

## California Deputies Harness Wayward Llama

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A couple of Solano County sheriff's deputies are one wayward llama's heroes after they saved it from traffic.

KTVU-TV reported deputies David Hollingsworth and Jordan Austin "found themselves having to think outside the box to coax this llama out of the roadway after it escaped from its pasture."

The llama went wayward Monday and the deputies corralled it without incident. Dashcam video shows the deputies putting a pink harness on the llama as four of its pals watched from the other side of the fence.

No tickets were issued. The llama received "verbal counseling," a post on the sheriff's Facebook page stated.

## Few Lawmakers Present for Adjournment



Rachel La Corte / The Associated Press

Few lawmakers are present Wednesday as Republican Sen. Joe Fain, standing bottom center, speaks on the Senate floor during adjournment of a second special session on Wednesday Olympia. Lawmakers will need a third special session to complete their work on a new two-year state budget.

## Notable Quote

**"It would appear, probably not to anyone's surprise, that the use of marijuana contributes to crashes."**

Kenton Brine

Northwest Insurance Council

(see page Main 13 for the full story)

## Today in History

### Today's Highlight in History:

On June 22, 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, more popularly known as the "GI Bill of Rights."

### On this date:

In 1611, English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers aboard the Discovery.

In 1870, the United States Department of Justice was created.

In 1911, Britain's King George V was crowned at Westminster Abbey.

In 1937, Joe Louis began his reign as world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in the eighth round of their fight in Chicago.

(A year later on this date, Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at Yankee Stadium.)

In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

In 1941, Nazi Germany launched Operation Barbarossa, a massive invasion of the Soviet Union.

In 1945, the World War II battle for Okinawa ended with an Allied victory.

In 1969, singer-actress Judy Garland died in London at age 47.

In 1977, John N. Mitchell became the first former U.S. Attorney General to go to prison as he began serving a sentence for his role in the Watergate cover-up. (He was released 19 months later.)

In 1987, actor-dancer Fred Astaire died in Los Angeles at

age 88.

In 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court, in R.A.V. v. City of St. Paul, unanimously ruled that "hate crime" laws that banned cross burning and similar expressions of racial bias violated free-speech rights.

In 1997, world leaders in Denver concluded the historic Summit of Eight that included Russia's first-ever full participation. Dr. Nancy W. Dickey was named the first female president of the American Medical Association.

Ten years ago: Atlantis and its seven astronauts returned to Earth safely, ending a two-week mission to deliver an addition to the international space station and bringing home crew member Sunita "Sunni" Williams, who set a then-record for longest single spaceflight by a woman at 195 days.

## The Weather Almanac

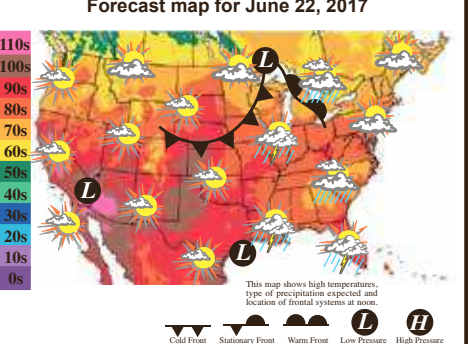
### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny 76° 47°	Sunny 81° 52°	Sunny 89° 57°	Sunny 93° 58°	Sunny 84° 53°

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	49.96	65.0 -0.02
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.03	85.0 -0.01
Cowlitz at Packwood	4.30	10.5 -0.25
Cowlitz at Randle	9.29	18.0 +0.21
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	10.97	--- +0.11

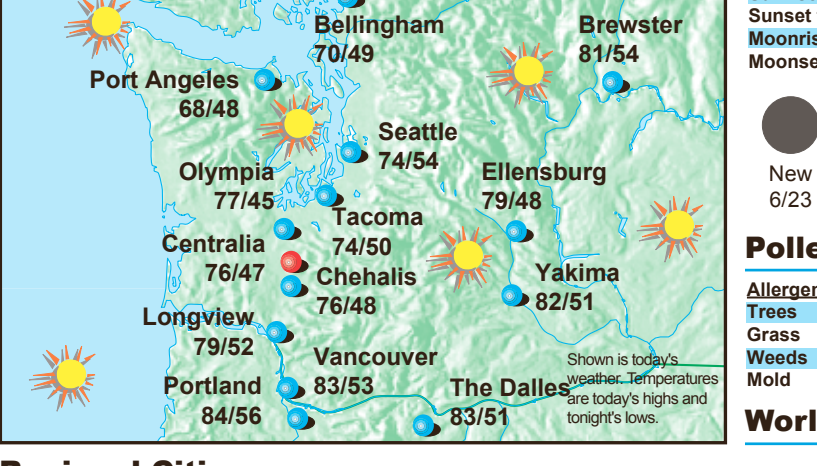
### National Map



### Almanac

Data reported from Centralia  
**Temperature**  
Yesterday's High . . . . . 68  
Yesterday's Low . . . . . 45  
Normal High . . . . . 75  
Normal Low . . . . . 51  
Record High . . . . . 95 in 1973  
Record Low . . . . . 37 in 1933  
**Precipitation**  
Yesterday . . . . . 0.00"  
Month to date . . . . . 1.17"  
Normal month to date . . . . . 1.45"  
Year to date . . . . . 28.59"  
Normal year to date . . . . . 24.38"

### Regional Weather



### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today . . . . . 5:18 a.m.  
Sunset tonight . . . . . 9:09 p.m.  
Moonrise . . . . . 4:23 a.m.  
Moonset . . . . . 7:35 p.m.

Phase	Date
New	6/23
First	6/30
Full	7/9
Last	7/16

### Pollen Forecast

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

### World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Baghdad	Hi/Lo 102/81 s	Hi/Lo 104/84 s
Beijing	73/68 ra	81/68 t
London	81/63 sh	77/64 pc
Mexico City	81/57 pc	82/57 s
Moscow	63/48 sh	64/46 sh

### National Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Anchorage	Hi/Lo 62/49 mc	Hi/Lo 64/49 mc
Boise	82/53 s	86/55 s
Boston	81/66 s	89/71 pc
Dallas	89/76 mc	93/75 pc
Honolulu	88/74 s	87/74 s
Las Vegas	114/85 s	112/84 s
Nashville	81/73 t	82/70 t
Phoenix	114/87 s	113/87 s
St. Louis	88/73 pc	85/63 t
Salt Lake City	88/62 s	89/62 s
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Washington, DC	92/75 pc	89/72 t

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## Vehicle Fire at Yard Birds in Chehalis



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**Top left:** A firefighter from the Chehalis Fire Department sprays underneath a truck and camper that caught fire in the Yard Birds parking lot on Wednesday afternoon in Chehalis.

**Top right:** A firefighter from the Chehalis Fire Department walks away from a truck and camper that caught fire in the Yard Birds parking lot on Wednesday afternoon in Chehalis.

**Bottom:** Chehalis Fire Department firefighters spray water on a truck and camper that caught fire inside the Yard Birds RV and Boat Storage lot on Wednesday.



## Tenino High School Receives \$351,000 for Solar Array Installation

**COST SAVINGS:** Project Completely Funded Through Grants From TransAlta, Department of Commerce

By Justyna Tomtas  
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After receiving \$351,000 in grant funding, Tenino High School will install a solar array on the south-facing roof of the building to help reduce energy costs and provide students with an educational opportunity.

The high school received \$175,000 from TransAlta and \$176,000 from the state Department of Commerce for its solar project, which is completely funded by grants.

“What we did is we looked at some options for energy savings and doing some work around alternative energy,” Tenino Superintendent Joe Belmonte said. “The purpose here is to install a solar array at the high school which would essentially reduce our energy costs approximately \$20,000 a year, or the equivalent of one month of electricity.”

The solar array would produce about 86,240 kilowatt hours annually. It will also provide students a chance to look into alternative energy pathways through classes.

“The goal is to allow us to integrate this through the career and technical pathway or physical science pathway,” Belmonte said. “We want to make sure we take this opportunity to not only save money on the energy bill, but to give the kids an opportunity to look at that career pathway.”

Students will have the chance to monitor the usage and see how much solar energy is collected throughout the year, allowing them to compare months with more sunshine to see how it stacks up to rainier times.

South Sound Solar Inc., of Olympia, will be doing the installation, which is tentatively scheduled for August. The school district is currently working to obtain the required permits for the project.

It’s a good opportunity to save money and provide an educational experience for the high school students, but the solar array would also have benefits on the environment and the local

**“We want to make sure we take this opportunity to not only save money on the energy bill, but to give the kids an opportunity to look at that career pathway.”**

Joe Belmonte  
Tenino superintendent

economy, Belmonte said.

The kilowatt hours produced through the solar array would reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 59.5 metric tons a year, he said. That’s the equivalent of 21.3 tons of waste in a landfill or burning 63,874 pounds of coal, Belmonte said.

Since South Sound Solar is a local Thurston County company, it will also generate economic impacts, according to Belmonte. “It’s really exciting,” he said.

Belmonte thanked both TransAlta and the Department of Commerce for supporting the project.

“It makes a big difference in Tenino and makes a big difference for our kids,” he said. “There are huge benefits all the way around. I’m grateful for the support and I know the board is, too.”

The state Department of Commerce announced last week that it has awarded \$11.8 million in energy efficiency and solar grants to reduce energy costs at six higher education institutions, 27 local governments, four state agencies and 15 K-12 public school districts.

Centralia College was the only other local project awarded funds, in the amount of \$114,000 for higher education energy efficiency.

In all, construction spending on the projects funded through the Department of Commerce is estimated to create 514 jobs, according to a press release.

For a full list of the projects, go online to [deptofcommerce.app.box.com/v/energy-1517r2awards](http://deptofcommerce.app.box.com/v/energy-1517r2awards).

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# Cen-Che Owner Has Been in the Vacuum Business Since 1960s

## SUCKING UP BUSINESS:

*Vacuum & Sewing Center in Centralia Values Longevity, Reliability Over Flashy Design*

By Natalie Johnson  
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In the past decade or so, vacuums, like most other appliances, have become shinier, flashier and more often than not, almost entirely made of plastic. But newer is not always better according to Greg Richards, owner of Cen-Che Vacuum & Sewing Center in Centralia. "It seems like a lot of the public buy the bagless (vacuums), use them for seven or eight months, and get a new one," he said. "We sell machines that, hopefully, will last you 20 or 30 years." Richards has been in the small appliance business for about five decades.

"I started working in a vacuum store in Lakewood when I got out of the Army," he said. He had the opportunity to buy the store in 1968. He moved to Centralia, opening Cen-Che Vacuum & Sewing Center at 1018 W. Main St. in 1986.

His job at the Lakewood store wasn't his first foray into the vacuum business. His father was once employed by Hoover, and the store in Centralia was previously owned by a family friend who worked there as well. As a teen, Richards' dad occasionally hired him to help demonstrate the machines, he recalled.

He hasn't worked in retail his whole career. For a few years in the 1980s, he was a traveling factory representative for vacuum companies.

"I got real burnt out living out of a suitcase," he said.

Cen-Che sells a variety of new and reconditioned vacuums. Richards makes sure as much of his stock as possible was made in the U.S.A.

"We don't sell newer, bagless vacuums," he said. "They start plugging up the moment you start using them."



Greg Richards, owner of Cen-Che Vacuum, stands in between rows of vacuum cleaners for sale at his store in Centralia on Tuesday.



Greg Richards, owner of Cen-Che Vacuum, shows the well built bottom of one of the vacuum cleaners he sells at his Centralia store on Tuesday.

Suction may be the most heavily advertised attribute of modern vacuums, but Richards said powerful airflow is actually what deep-cleans a carpet. Bagless vacuums just don't have the

design to match the models he sells, he said. "The bigger the bag, the better they breathe," he said. He stocks brands such as Kirby, Riccar and Rainbow, and has a

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handful of reconditioned Oreck's as well. He said he still has a bowling ball lying around the shop to re-enact the famous experiment in Oreck's TV commercials. "These are machines that are sold door-to-door for like \$4,000," he said of one Riccar models. The reconditioned unit he has is on sale for considerably cheaper, he said. Richards also sells a variety of reconditioned sewing machines.

Some are antiques, while others simply date back to an era when more of their components were made of metal than plastic, Richards said. "The old ones, they were tough," he said. The shop services everything it sells, he said, and much of its business today, in the age of the basically disposable vacuum, comes from repair work.

# Sheriff's Office to Propose Increased Rates to Police Vader

## DEBATE: Vader Council to Discuss Issue at Thursday Meeting

By The Chronicle

The Vader City Council is expected to discuss a proposed increase in the cost of its police services at the council's regular 6 p.m. Thursday meeting.

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office has provided law enforcement services to the city of Vader for about four years, Vader Mayor Ken Smith said. "It's still an ongoing discussion," he said. "We're very pleased with services that have been provided in the past several years." Last week, Sheriff Rob Snaza met with the Board of Lewis

County Commissioners and informed them of his intent to ask for a 5 to 10 percent increase in its contract with Vader. "We need to change some things," Snaza said. In the existing contract, Vader pays the Sheriff's Office \$72,000 per year for patrol services, jail fees and transportation to Winlock Municipal Court for

misdemeanor cases, Snaza said. In addition to the increased charge, Snaza told the commissioners Tuesday his office plans to ask Vader to move its misdemeanor cases from Winlock to Lewis County District Court, which he said would be more convenient for the Sheriff's Office.

"I hope they choose to do it and if not, we wish them well," Snaza said. The Sheriff's Office is also increasing jail fees to all outside agencies by 5 percent in 2018, Snaza said.

## News in Brief

### Green Hill Inmate Charged With Assaults on Staff

By The Chronicle

An inmate of Green Hill School, a correctional facility for youth offenders in Chehalis, was charged Tuesday in Lewis County Superior Court for twice assaulting staff.

Josiah E. Brockway-McMinn, 18, was charged with two counts of custodial assault. He was granted release back to Green Hill pending further court hearings.

According to court documents, Brockway-McMinn was accused on March 23 of assaulting a physical education teacher by throwing a ball hard at her stomach while yelling obscenities at her. He also allegedly damaged a door while being removed from the area.

In the second incident, reported on May 14, Brockway-McMinn allegedly threw a cup of water in a Green Hill staff member's face while calling him a racial slur.

Brockway-McMinn has a previous conviction for custodial assault, according to the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office.

### City of Tenino Honored With Municipal Excellence Award

By The Chronicle

The city of Tenino received

the Municipal Excellence Award for small city success for the reinvigorating its government on Wednesday in Vancouver.


The Association of Washington Cities announced in April Tenino would receive the award for the city's efforts to restructure the government in order to make it compliant with state law.

"Tenino takes the award for this example of the positive change that can occur in a community when people step forward and provide leadership," the press release from the AWC said. "After a several-year stretch of turbulence at city hall, Tenino worked to restore the city's sense of self-worth. In this case, it was led by a new mayor who turned around not just the way City Hall was operating, but the attitude of the residents."

Also receiving awards are Port Townsend, for community culture and art; the Vancouver Business Assistance Program for economic development; the Lillian and James Walker Park Project in Bremerton, for public works project; and SeaTac, for a partnership with Tye Educational Complex focusing on youth.

"Washington's 281 cities and towns are innovating to deliver superior services to their communities," said Peter B. King, AWC chief executive officer in a press release. "These five projects and initiatives demonstrate innovation and excellence in city programs and services that improve the quality of life for residents."

Look for our Saturday commentary



by John McCroskey

John McCroskey was Lewis County sheriff from 1995 to 2005. He lives outside Chehalis, and can be contacted at [musingsonthemiddlefork@yahoo.com](mailto:musingsonthemiddlefork@yahoo.com).

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# Health Care Report: Thurston County Man's Credentials Revoked Over Child Rape Allegations

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

By The Chronicle

The state Department of Health recently released a list naming health care professionals who were sanctioned with official actions in June. In Southwest Washington, actions were taken against health care workers in Thurston, Clark and Pierce counties.

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

## Thurston County

In June 2017, the Pharmacy Commission suspended the pharmacy assistant and pharmacy technician credentials of Michael P. Haxton for at least 20 years. In 2016, Haxton was charged with two counts of first-degree attempted child rape and one count of second-degree attempted child rape.

The Nursing Assistant Program charged Molly Elizabeth Echols, a certified nursing assistant, with unprofessional conduct. Echols' license expired in 2015, and she applied to have her license reactivated this year. In 2015, Echols was convicted of property damage, second-degree criminal trespass, third-degree theft and fourth-degree assault. She also entered a drug court program after being charged in 2015 with the unlawful possession of heroin, a controlled substance.



## Clark County

The Dental Commission entered an agreement with Liem Duy Do, a dentist and moderate sedation permit holder, that places him on probation for at least one year. The action was levied after Do extracted a patient's teeth after inappropriately getting consent while the patient was already sedated. Do will be required to pay a \$1,000 fine and reimburse the commission for \$4,000 in costs. He will also be required to refund a patient the fees he charged for extracting 10 teeth. Additionally, Do must complete continuing education in dental medications, dental office emergencies, oral surgery, risk management and nitrous oxide treatment and pass a jurisprudence exam.

The secretary of health lifted the suspension of Linda Kay Ettl's mental health counselor credential and placed it in expired status. Ettl's license was suspended in 1994.

## Pierce County

The secretary of health conditionally granted a chemical dependency professional trainee credential to Tarae Tardy and ordered her to participate in a substance abuse monitoring program. In 2012, Tardy was convicted of driving without a license and in 2011 she was con-

victed of third-degree possession of stolen property. In 2011 and then again in 2015, she was convicted of third-degree driving with a suspended license, and in 2015 she was also convicted of third-degree theft.

The Dental Commission entered an agreement with dental assistant Rena C. Gibson that requires her to participate in a substance abuse monitoring program. Gibson misused alcohol and legend schedule drugs or controlled substances.

The Nursing Commission entered an agreement with registered nurse Shawn Wade Staiger that requires him to abide by a substance abuse monitoring contract. Staiger took controlled substances from two adult family homes where he worked.

The Nursing Commission entered an agreement with registered nurse Victoria Lee Funk, also known as Victoria Lee Sulik, that reinstates her credential and requires her to comply with a substance abuse monitoring program. In 2016, Funk's license was suspended after the Arizona State Board of Nursing revoked her license to practice nursing in that state.

The Nursing Commission placed Tetyana Hamrova Hafurova, a registered nurse, on probation for at least two years. As part of the agreement, Hafurova must complete continuing education in nursing jurisprudence and ethics. She will be required to practice under restrictions and write a report. The action was taken after it was found that while working at a skilled nursing facility, Hafurova failed to adequately assess or provide

medication to one patient, and failed to properly document treatment of or give prescribed medication to another patient.

The Nursing Commission charged Shannah Kathleen Cozad, a registered nurse and advanced registered nurse practitioner, with unprofessional conduct. That action was taken after Cozad allegedly prescribed controlled substances to an immediate family member for chronic non-cancer pain. Charges say that Cozad failed to meet criteria for recognition as a pain management specialist and didn't comply with advanced practice in pain management rules. Cozad also allegedly failed to refer an immediate family member to an independent provider for treatment and for the prescription of controlled substances.

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](http://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.

# Drowned Oakville Man Saved at Least One Person Before Going Under

**DEATH:** Fire Chief Says Jesse Cruz Saved His Girlfriend and Perhaps Others in Duckabush River

By Cydney McFarland

The Peninsula Daily News

**BRINNON** — A man who challenged high waters chilled by snowmelt rescued his girlfriend and perhaps others from the cold Duckabush River before he slipped beneath the surface of the waterway, said the Brinnon Fire Chief.

The body of Jesse Cruz, 34, of Oakville, has not been found since he went swimming with friends in the river southwest of Brinnon at about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Reportedly a good swimmer, Cruz rescued his girlfriend and perhaps others when they could not swim back to shore, according to Brinnon Fire Chief Tim Manly.

"According to his friends, he got tired and got pulled under and wasn't seen again," Manly said.

Swimming with him were his girlfriend Tisha Newby, and friends Nick Stone, Tiffany Morris and Ryan Ward, said David Ramirez, Cruz's cousin, just before he boarded a plane to fly from Oklahoma to the Pacific Northwest on Tuesday.

First responders of the Brinnon Fire Department, Jefferson County Search and Rescue,

Olympic Mountain Rescue and Jefferson County Sheriff's Office searched the area until dark Saturday evening and resumed the search at first light Sunday morning, Manly said.

Rescuers searched the shoreline of the river from Ranger Hole, where Cruz was swimming before he went missing, to the junction of the Duckabush River and the Hood Canal just off U.S. Highway 101.

"If he had gotten up on the shoreline or if a body was hung up somewhere in the river, I'm confident we would've found him," Manly said.

Arthur Frank, chief criminal investigator for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, said his office was working Tuesday with the Pierce County Sheriff's Office to determine whether a search could be done by swift-water divers.

Manly said it is likely that Cruz's body is still in the river somewhere but the river's current cold temperatures and swift currents are making it difficult to search more than the shoreline without endangering search and rescue teams.

"We could also wait until the river conditions are safer to send out more divers," Manly said. "Even then, there is always a possibility we won't find him."

Manly said the group had hiked out to the river on the Ranger Hole Trail located in Olympic National Forest south of Brinnon.



David Ramirez / Courtesy Photo  
Jesse Cruz, pictured here with his little sister, Vivianna Cruz, was reported missing Saturday after swimming in the Duckabush River near Brinnon.

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\$250. A business name will be displayed at the tournament.

United Way also is looking for in-kind sponsorships, which could include gift certificates, goods and services.

More information is available at United Way of Lewis County, 360-748-8100, or at [lewiscountyuw.com](http://lewiscountyuw.com).

## Police: Man Arrested in Stabbing of His Mother in Shoreline

**SHORELINE (AP)** — Authorities say a man has been arrested in a stabbing that left his 65-year-old mother with life-threatening injuries just north of Seattle in Shoreline.

The King County Sheriff's Office says authorities responded Wednesday afternoon to a caller who reported someone was in his house that he didn't know but he wouldn't answer questions about it.

The Sheriff's Office says when deputies arrived they were met by a 34-year-old man holding two knives and covered in blood.

Deputies told the man to drop the knives and detained him.

Deputies found the woman in the house with multiple stab wounds. The Sheriff's Office says the woman told police her son had stabbed her.

The woman was taken to Harborview Medical Center while the man was booked into King County Jail.

## Man Who Came To Girlfriend's Aid on I-90 Killed by Driver

**ISSAQUAH (AP)** — The Washington State Patrol says a man who helped his girlfriend when her car broke down on Interstate 90 was run over and killed by a suspected drunken

driver.

Trooper Rick Johnson says 47-year-old Robert Thompson, of Snoqualmie, died late Tuesday.

Thompson's girlfriend had called him for help when she had car trouble along the westbound lanes of I-90 east of Issaquah.

Johnson says both of their vehicles were clearly parked on the shoulder of the highway. Thompson was trying to hook up a tow chain from his truck to her Toyota Camry when he was hit.

A 42-year-old Lake Forest Park man driving a Nissan pickup truck drifted into the shoulder, sideswiped the woman's sedan, struck Thompson and crashed into a ditch.

He was booked into King County Jail early Wednesday on investigation of vehicular homicide.

The 42-year-old woman and her 11-year-old daughter were taken to Overlake Medical Center in Bellevue as a precaution.

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## United Way of Lewis County Golf Tournament Scheduled

By The Chronicle

The 27th annual United Way of Lewis County Golf Tournament will be held Friday, Sept. 8, at Riverside Golf Club, Chehalis.

The cost for a foursome is \$500, which includes range balls prior to the start, golf cart, hot dog lunch, awards banquet and barbecue following play. There will be prize opportunities at six holes.

The tournament will be a scramble format with an 11 a.m. start.

Hole sponsorships are available for a \$500 donation. A business name will be professionally printed onto a sign and placed at one of the 18 tees at the golf course.

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## Midway Meats Building Demolished



Excavators are used to tear down the former Midway Meats packing facility on Tuesday along Airport Road in Centralia. The crew from Anderson Environmental and Contracting, from Kelso, expect the demolition of the building to be finished by the end of the week.



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Workers from Anderson Environmental and Contracting, from Kelso, use excavators to demolish the former Midway Meats packing facility along Airport Road in Centralia on Tuesday. They expect the demolition to be done by the end of the week with cleanup taking two to three weeks.

# Tragedy Strikes Cyclist From Biking for Baseball Group

### MAJOR LEAGUE TOUR:

*Journey of Group That Rolled Through Lewis County in April Ends Abruptly After Rider Run Over by Truck in Alabama*

By Jordan Nailon  
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In April, Tim Lalla and the charitable Biking for Baseball contingent set out from Seattle on the first leg of an epic effort to tour all 30 Major League Baseball stadiums.

Last Thursday, that ride came to a crashing halt when Lalla was struck by a Ford F-150 pickup truck in Alabama about 40 miles outside of Tuscaloosa.

Lalla, 25, who spent a night in the Winlock High School batting cages back in April after taking in a Cardinals baseball game, was seriously injured in the crash. He suffered a broken neck, minor fractures to his spine, a facial fracture, and the loss of a significant number of teeth. After the accident, Lalla was taken to DCH Medical Center in Tuscaloosa before being transferred to University of Alabama Birmingham due to the severity of his injuries. Last Friday, Lalla underwent a six-hour surgery in order to fuse broken vertebrae in his spine. A Facebook post from the Biking for Baseball group noted that Lalla is expected to return to his home in Orland Park near Chicago this week in order to begin his recovery under the care of his parents.

The Biking for Baseball organization raises money through their pedaling efforts in order to pay for the college education of two youths every other year. The

group also holds instructional baseball clinics in cities across the country while encouraging adults to assume positive roles of mentorship for youths in their area. While the accident in Alabama means that Lalla's trip is over, he is still hopeful that he can reach his goal of raising enough money to fund those college scholarships.

In a statement posted on the Biking for Baseball Facebook page, Lalla wrote: "This trip has been absolutely incredible. I can't say how devastated I am that this is how it ends. The places, stories, but especially the wonderful people I've met across the country has made this adventure amazing. For those wanting to help and show their support, I ask the same thing I have all summer; first consider becoming a mentor and volunteering some of your time to help your community and be a good influence in a kid's life, and second consider donating to the cause and helping us get this scholarship funded. And thank you for the unbelievable support you all have shown me all summer and especially through this ordeal."

Lalla was slated to cover roughly 11,700 miles during his ride. When he was hit last Thursday, he was in the middle of an 820-mile leg of the journey from Houston to Atlanta. He had raised \$12,000 and visited 10 Major League Baseball stadiums at the time of the accident. The journey was supposed to end at Wrigley Field later this summer.

"I really thought the cause was something worthwhile," Lalla told The Chronicle in April. "Biking for Baseball is an organization that works to support youth mentorships. We work closely with organizations like Big Brothers



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Tim Lalla gives the thumbs up as he rides along North Military Road in Winlock as he approaches the high school where he would stay after watching the Winlock versus Naselle baseball game in April.

Big Sisters and the Boys and Girls Club and we put on clinics in every city that we go to."

Lalla told NBC 5 out of Chicago that he was on a bad road with no shoulders when he was struck by the truck as it crested a hill. The Chicago Tribune has reported that the driver of the truck stopped at the scene of the accident and that the incident is currently under investigation.

In a Twitter post, Winlock High School baseball coach Scott Weinert, who helped organize the Biking for Baseball visit to Winlock earlier this year and had considered traveling to meet him at his final stop at Wrigley Field, wrote, "Get well soon, @TimLalla! Blessed to have met you & spent some time together. Thoughts are with you, Brother!"



Tim Lalla, 24, has self-funded his portion of the 11,000-mile trip so that all donations received would go back into the Biking for Baseball programs and scholarships.

Additional information on Biking for Baseball can be found online at [bikingforbaseball.org](http://bikingforbaseball.org). Their progress can also be followed on social media under the username @Biking4Baseball.

# Revenue Projections for Washington Are Slightly Up

**ESTIMATES:** State Revenue Collections Through 2019 Expected to Increase by \$159 Million

By Rachel La Corte  
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — As lawmakers head toward a third overtime legislative session, they received updated revenue numbers Tuesday that give them a little bit of help as they struggle to reach agreement on a two-year state budget.

Numbers released by the Office of Financial Management at a meeting of the Economic and Revenue Forecast Council show the state's revenue collections through the middle of 2019 are expected to increase by about \$159 million — with \$80 million more than originally forecast for the upcoming 2017-2019 budget and \$79 million more for the current two-year budget through the end of June. Revenue collections for the 2017-19 budget are expected to be \$41.7 billion.

The second 30-day special session ended Wednesday, and Gov. Jay Inslee is expected to call lawmakers back immediately to start a third special session. If a state operating budget isn't signed in law by midnight June 30, the state faces a partial government shutdown starting July 1.

**"We have to consider all options so that we don't have a devastating shutdown."**

Timm Ormsby  
Democratic state representative

Inslee has said he would not accept a temporary short-term budget to get them through the next month, saying that he doesn't want to create a situation where the state is running month-to-month with ongoing stop-gap funding plans.

But Republican Sen. John Braun, Centralia, a member of the council and the Senate's main budget writer, said that while lawmakers' sole focus is on getting the budget done before June 30, he said he has a backup plan just in case it becomes clear they are going to run out of time. "Of course we've thought about what could happen and

we're not going to allow the government to shut down," he said, but wouldn't release specifics of what such a plan would look like.

Democratic state Rep. Timm Ormsby, a fellow member of the council and chairman of the House Appropriations committee, agreed with the goal of getting the budget done by the end of the month, but acknowledged that "we have to consider all options so that we don't have a devastating shutdown."

Contingency plans for a potential shutdown have been ongoing for weeks, and notices will go out later this week to about 32,000 state workers warning

them they will be temporarily laid off if a budget is not in place by the deadline. A partial shutdown would affect everything from community supervision of offenders on probation, to meal services to the elderly to reservations made at state parks.

While Washington state has never had a partial government shutdown, the legislature has taken its budget talks to the brink before, including in 2013 and 2015, with budgets not signed by the governor until June 30 both years.

Any final budget will have to satisfy the state Supreme Court, which has held the state in contempt since 2014 for lack of progress on satisfying a 2012 state Supreme Court ruling that found

that school funding was not adequate. Lawmakers have already put more than \$2 billion toward the issue since the ruling, but the biggest piece remaining of the court order is figuring out how much the state must provide for teacher salaries. School districts currently pay a big chunk of those salaries with local property-tax levies.

The court has given the state until Sept. 1, 2018, to comply with its initial ruling on the issue, but it has ordered that a fully funded plan must be in place before the Legislature adjourns this year. The Republican-led Senate and Democratic-controlled House have disagreed on several areas, including whether or not new taxes are needed.

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# New Sinkhole Appears in Winlock Thoroughfare

**REPAIRS:** *Second Sinkhole to Hit Highway 505 This Year*

By The Chronicle

Four months after a large sinkhole opened up on Highway 505 near downtown Winlock, another sinkhole has appeared just 100 yards closer to town.

Around noon on Wednesday, reports of the small sinkhole were received by the city of Winlock. City workers responded to the sinkhole location in front of the IGA market on Highway 505 and marked the hazard with a series of cones. The sinkhole was only about 1 foot in diameter at the surface but appeared to open up considerably to the northwest underneath the road.

According to Mike Fisher, public works superintendent for Winlock, no official cause could be determined on Tuesday, but he noted that the sinkhole was near a creek and a storm drain.

On Wednesday, a representative for the city of Winlock said



A truck drives by a small sinkhole that developed on Tuesday afternoon on state Route 505 in Winlock.

a crew from the Department of Transportation had assessed the scene and made minor repairs. The WSDOT is supposed to return for additional repairs and an investigation into the cause of the sinkhole, but no timetable was provided.

As of Wednesday afternoon,

the area of the sinkhole was still blocked off by traffic cones.

The sinkhole in February at the intersection of Highway 505 and Nevil Road was blamed on a faulty culvert.

"We had a sinkhole that showed up due to a culvert that was not functioning correctly,"



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A small sinkhole about a foot deep sits in the middle of state Route 505 in Winlock on Tuesday afternoon.

Winlock Mayor Lonnie Dowell said at the time. The mayor added that, "It's basically a long-term Band-Aid until we can get money to replace the culvert."

In March 2012, a much larger sinkhole appeared in the middle of downtown Winlock at the intersection of First Street and

Highway 505. That 16-foot by 20-foot sinkhole was also caused by a faulty culvert that diverts Olequa Creek beneath the city. Initial repairs to that sinkhole were estimated to cost \$250,000. No estimate of repair costs has been provided for the sinkhole that appeared on Tuesday.

## 30-Day Stay Granted as Appeal Filed in Case of Dog Set for Euthanization

**HANK THE DOG:** *Owner Hopeful of Reprieve for Animal Accused of Attacking Livestock*

By The Chronicle

An appeal has been filed in Lewis County Superior Court granting a 30-day stay before a dog deemed dangerous is possibly euthanized by the county.

The appeal was filed on the same day Lewis County District Court Judge R.W. Buzzard upheld a dangerous dog declaration after a hearing in district court where the dog's owner attempted

to have the animal declassified. The order stated the dog needed to be euthanized within 48 hours of the court's decision.

Now with the appeal filed, the dog's owner Jann Propp-Estimo is hopeful yet again.

"We are going to get Hank out," she said. "I think that Hank maybe has a chance now because the judge was so willing to give us the 30 days."

The dog in question was accused of killing livestock in April 2016 with its mother, another pit-bull mix. He was declared dangerous, seized by Lewis County, and was set to be euthanized, but

county employees believed the dog was not in fact dangerous.

The animal's name was changed from Tank to Hank with the authorization of Public Health and Social Services Director Danette York, and he was adopted out to a family who did not know his previous history.

Once the incident came to light, the county seized the dog again in May and the Prosecutor's Office recommended euthanasia because at the time there was no means to declassify a dangerous dog under county code. On Monday, the Board of Lewis County Commissioners

approved an amendment to the animals ordinance that allows a judge to reconsider a dangerous dog distinction.

Propp-Estimo said the dog never exhibited any signs of aggression when around her family. She planned to visit Hank at the Lewis County Animal Shelter where he is being held on Wednesday.

"Hopefully this will not take 30 days because I hate to see Hank cooped up in that cage because he is so sweet," she said.

The notice of appeal to Superior Court did not include a future court date.



Courtesy Photo

## Lattin Wants Return of Goats Seized After Animal Abuse Allegations

By Rolf Boone

The Olympian

An attorney representing Carolyn Lattin and her well known Lattin's Country Cider Mill and Farm off Rich Road said Wednesday that he plans to request her goats be returned after they were seized following a complaint of animal cruelty.

Seventeen goats were removed from the property after showing signs of possible hoof rot. The animals were removed from the property by the Thurston County Sheriff's Office last week, while care for the goats was coordinated through

Hooved Animal Rescue of Thurston County, a group that works with the Sheriff's Office.

The Olympian has been unable to reach Hooved Animal Rescue.

"What happened to her is kind of rough," Lattin's attorney Justin Kover said Wednesday. He described Lattin as a longtime farm operator with a sterling reputation. Kover said there has been no animal cruelty and alleged that the complaint stems from a disgruntled employee.

Under the state's animal seizure law, Lattin can petition Thurston County District Court for the return of those animals,

Kover said. He plans to take that step next week, he said.

Kover said he was introduced to Lattin through mutual friends who were involved with STOP (Stop Taking Our Property) Thurston County, a grassroots group critical of county land-use policies.

Kover said the STOP network is supporting Lattin, and "that network is going to continue to be in overdrive."

Thurston County Sheriff's Lt. Tim Rudloff explained the animal seizure process on Wednesday.

They have a deputy on staff who specializes in animal abuse

cases and who acts on tips or complaints about alleged animal abuse, Rudloff said. If the deputy determines there's a problem with the animals, the deputy can ask a judge to issue a search warrant and seize the animals, he said.

In the case of Lattin's goats, the deputy and a veterinarian attached to the investigation have completed reports that were forwarded to the Thurston County Prosecuting Attorney's Office. They will determine whether to pursue charges, he said.

Sgt. Carla Carter said earlier this week that it's a "pretty solid case."

Kover said he has concerns about the warrant that "we will address in court."

Meanwhile, Lattin called The Olympian this week to counter allegations of animal abuse by pointing out the farm was recognized as a "Best Northwest Escape" by KING5 TV for 2017.

She also defended her handling and treatment of the goats. She previously said she used a vaccine to treat hoof rot, but corrected herself to say they use medicine to help the goats.

"We're not going to cure it but we can heal it," she said about the hoof rot.

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quire the board of supervisors to become owners or operators of the dam. It allows the board of supervisors to select one of three dam options being considered at a later date.

The Flood Control Zone District meeting will take place at 1 p.m. on July 6 in the commissioners' hearing room on the second floor of the Lewis County Courthouse in Chehalis.

### Congresswoman Herrera Beutler to Host Telephone Town Hall Tuesday

By The Chronicle

Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler will host a live telephone town hall at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27.

"All residents of Southwest Washington's 3rd Congressional District are invited to join Jaime for a conversation about health care, taxes, the economy, and whatever else is on their mind," stated a press release from her office.

Those interested in joining the town hall can go online to <https://herreraeutler.house.gov/forms/form/?ID=3247> and enter their contact information, call her office at 360-695-6292 to be placed on the list, or join at any point during the event by calling 1-877-229-8493 and using the passcode 116365.

During the telephone town

hall, Herrera Beutler will provide a brief update about her work in Congress and then take questions from participants.

### Grays Harbor County Medical Program Director Suspended

By The Chronicle

Grays Harbor Medical Program Director Daniel Canfield has been suspended by the Office of Community Health Systems Emergency Care Section after an investigation found that Canfield is unable to practice with reasonable skill and safety due to a physical and/or mental condition.

According to a statement of charges, Canfield became the medical program director for the medical program director for Grays Harbor on July 1, 2005. On July 21, 2014, the medical director of the Washington Physicians Health Program wrote a letter to the Osteopathic Board of Medicine and Surgery staff noting that Canfield had been referred for review by the physician wellness committee at the hospital where he practiced. The physician wellness committee was concerned that Canfield was possibly impaired due to a known medical condition and wanted to rule out any concern over cognitive impairment. When the Washington Physicians Health Program asked Canfield to submit to neurocognitive testing, he refused to do so. In August 2014, Canfield elected to voluntarily give up his practicing privileges at that hospital.

In October of 2016, Canfield submitted to a neuropsychological exam at the request of the WPHP board. According to offi-

cial documents in the case, "The evaluator referenced (Canfield's) serious health conditions which have psychological and neurological symptoms. The evaluator determined that (Canfield) would have difficulty functioning as a physician due to cognitive difficulties found in the evaluation."

That finding resulted in the suspension of Canfield's license. Any reinstatement of privileges will be contingent upon additional evaluations.

Canfield has 20 days from the date of his suspension to respond to charges and request a hearing.

### Farmers Market Sets Up Shop in Randle

By The Chronicle

A formerly overgrown lot in Randle that was said to be a prime location for drug activity has sprouted into a farmers market and a community gathering place thanks to the efforts of Linda Lemco.

Lemco purchased the 4-acre parcel along Highway 131 last year and then spent the Labor Day weekend with friends and family clearing the lot of brush and debris.

On May 5, the market opened to the public, and Lemco believes the operation will continue to grow with the support of the community.

Currently, the market is open Friday through Sunday, with local producers marketing quilts and other fabric items, plant starts, fresh produce and an educational petting zoo with goats. Eventually, Lemco would like to host Saturday night picnics and

musical performances.

The market, located at 115 Hampton Road, Randle, is open on Fridays from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information, contact Lemco at 360-520-0237 or visit the Randle's Farmers Market page on Facebook.

### Coast Guard Rescues 2 Mariners From Sinking Yacht

SEATTLE (AP) — The Coast Guard has rescued two mariners from a vessel that was taking on water about 30 miles west of Grays Harbor.

The U.S. Coast Guard said in a news release that an air crew responded to a call for help Wednesday afternoon from the owner of an 87-foot yacht.

Officials say a helicopter crew arrived and safely hoisted the two people from the boat.

Crews from a Coast Guard boat also responded to the vessel to monitor its condition.

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## Consequences Needed in Thurston County Wolf Mauling

By The Olympian Editorial Board

Wolves are pretty cool beasts in the wild. Wolf Haven's sanctuary near Tenino is testament to the enduring lure of this iconic animal. But wolves are never tame, and efforts to restore them to historic habitats have required a lot of care and strategy best left up to wildlife experts. That is partly what makes the April 3 mauling of a Thurston County toddler by a former

### Other Views

Georgia man's breeder wolf so infuriating. It's clearly illegal under Washington law to keep a wolf privately or to breed one. Anyone who owns a wolf or near-wolf — who also has common sense — ought to be taking extreme care to ensure that no 3-year-old could ever wander into harm's way. The same goes for parents who would let their

children amble near such an animal, caged or otherwise. Both kinds of neglect were in play in the incident along Meridian Road Southeast. The boy's lower right arm was reported bitten off, and Thurston County's Joint Animal Services is investigating. Authorities initially recommended that the case be referred to Child Protective Services, and the case remains under investigation with no referrals yet to county prosecutors.

A good case can be made for destroying an animal that has feasted on human flesh. But the female wolf was later relocated to a refuge in Oregon along with its Malamute mate and several wolf-dog hybrid pups born after the adult animals were seized by Animal Services. The owner of the animals, Rick Miracle, has asserted that the wolf was not purebred, but that doesn't put him in the right. The wolf's makeup was verified by tests as 100 percent wolf, ac-

ording to Animal Services. The owner also has said the animal likes food and that the child may have been feeding it pizza. Miracle has had other pure wolves that were taken away and that now reside at Wolf Haven International. It's time soon for the other long arm of the law — in the Thurston County Prosecutor's Office — to take a closer look. Miracle hasn't been learning the lessons of life. Perhaps the law can serve as his teacher.

### COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

## History Does Not Bear Repeating, I Hope

It hasn't been mentioned very much on TV or newspapers, but United States personnel are showing up in another hot spot in another country. This time it's the Philippines. There's fighting to control the town of Marawi against Islamic state-linked militants. Our presence there is supposed to be only technical assistance. We're being told that U.S. forces are not engaged in combat. How often have we heard that before and how often has it resulted in American lives being lost?



By Bill Moeller

It's not the first time this country has been involved in action in that nation, and it has all the aspects of not being the first time we'll wind up with egg on our faces there. The following is not going to be easy reading.

Late last year, I wrote about atrocities committed by Japanese soldiers against American and Philippine citizens in World War II. You won't find many history books acknowledging that American forces were just as guilty of manslaughter in that same land after the Spanish-American war had already officially ended.

History books in our classrooms will give you the bare facts: that the U.S. invaded Cuba when the battleship Maine was blown up on Feb. 2, 1898, that Spain declared war on the U.S., that a U.S. war declaration followed the next day, and that the United States Navy, under the command of Adm. George Dewey ended things by destroying the Spanish fleet sitting at anchor in Manila Bay on May 1.

What those books won't tell you is that it was the Filipino citizens, not the Americans, who had done all the land fighting against Spain, in hopes of gaining independence for their own land.

The United States had a different agenda. After all, we'd paid good money for the right to tell those people what to do. In the Treaty of Paris, signed on Dec. 10, 1898, the Spanish government ceded Guam, Puerto Rico and a portion of Cuba known as Guantanamo to the United States. Also, for \$20 million, Spain had ceded the sovereignty of the Philippine Islands to us as well.

The native people resented being left out of the negotiating picture. They were looking forward to independence, and were beginning to set up their own government.

They'd already elected a president, Emilio Aguinaldo, and tensions ran strong.

Then, on Feb. 4, 1899, an Army

private, William Grayson, opened fire and killed a Filipino lieutenant and another soldier. Filipino historians maintain that the two were unarmed. One week later, with no apparent retaliation by native forces, American naval forces bombarded and destroyed the city of Iloilo and the fighting began. Both sides accused the other of cruelty and worse, and both sides were right. U.S. officials claimed that soldiers were bayoneted and disemboweled. Filipinos claimed entire villages were slaughtered and burned. Atrocities escalated on both sides. Here at home, some Americans were cheering, others were horrified.

Mark Twain could have been referring to a more recent war when he labeled it "That unholy war in Southeast Asia." He described an action where an entire village was chased into a ravine, after which U.S. soldiers stood on the surrounding high ground and conducted target practice until every member of the village was dead.

And do you think waterboarding is new? The cover of a Life magazine in 1902 had a picture of the process being done. It was called "water curing" back then, probably with a chuckle or two. An actual board wasn't used, but the cover picture shows a soldier lying on top of the victim's tied body, which serves the purpose just as well.

American Gen. Elwell Otis charged that Filipinos buried American prisoners up to their neck in ant hills. He claimed other atrocities that I won't go into in a family newspaper. Americans used brute force in retaliation. Although Otis received orders from Washington to avoid military contact, he refused to accept anything except unconditional surrender from the Philippine army.

The difference between the two sides seems to amount to this: Filipinos engaged in individual acts of savagery, while Americans were content to destroy entire villages, down to the last child.

The actual number of civilian deaths varies, of course, according to the source. A historian, R. J. Rummel, claims that 128,000 Filipinos were murdered by the United States. Our State Department says the war "resulted in the death of over 4,200 American and over 20,000 Filipino combatants" and that "as many as 200,000 Filipino civilians died from violence, famine and disease."

I warned you this topic wasn't going to be pretty, but more detailed and stronger information is easily found online, not in school history books. Do the words "pot" and "kettle" from an old saying come to mind?

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### Justice Is Lacking in the U.S. Justice System

There have been recent calls to impeach President Donald Trump for obstruction of justice. However, the whole American political and so-called justice system is itself an obstruction of justice.

I recently had the pleasure of being a defendant in the federal court system. The current criminal legal system is designed not to produce what is right or just or fair. The current system criminalizes political dissent. Dissent that opposes and tries to change the dominant social order or policies of the government should be protected by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

The U.S. criminal legal system is political, the clear intention of which is to control certain communities in order to benefit those with power. A 1999 survey by the American Bar Association found that 47 percent of the American public believes the legal system to be unfair, especially to minority communities.

Thirty years ago, there were 500,000 people behind bars in America. Today, there are 2.2 million. The United States, with 5 percent of the world's population, has 25 percent of the world's prisoners and 50 percent of the world's lawyers. The U.S. has the second highest per-capita incarceration rate in the world.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, Black and Hispanic prisoners make up 59 percent of the US incarcerated population. The recent trial of the police officer who killed Philando Castile is a perfect example of the justice a person of color can expect in this country.

Anyone who has been involved with the legal system knows that the impartial color-blind delivery of justice by the

### Letters

courts is a myth. The function of the court system is to maintain state control and the power structure of the dominant elite.

Judges and juries are not meant to provide justice but to provide social stability. In a broad sense many, if not most, criminal charges in a society that is capitalist, racist, hetero-patriarchal, transphobic and classist are essentially political.

In our case, the government and the court refused us any opportunity to explain the reasons for our action at the Bangor Nuclear Submarine Base.

The government filed and the court accepted a motion in limine, which prevented us from expressing the moral, ethical and legal reasons that convinced us that our action was not only legal but necessary.

Since we were gagged by the court and the government despite the free speech that all Americans are entitled to, we could not receive a fair and just trial.

Court rules are so hidden and convoluted that a Gnostic priest called a lawyer is required to understand what is happening. In a jury trial, the prosecutors get to speak last. Many if not most trial judges are ex-prosecutors. The supposed last arbiter of justice, the Supreme Court, only takes about 70 cases a year out of thousands and is generally unconcerned about equity and justice, looking mainly at procedural issues.

As Benjamin Franklin said, "Justice will not be served until those who are unaffected are as outraged as those who are."

LARRY KERSCHNER  
Centralia

### Common Sense Lacking in Case of Hank the Dog

My goodness, I know that

everyone in Lewis County, and for that matter the rest of the state as well, now knows about the uniqueness that is Lewis County.

Hank the dog is a story that could only happen here. Do you remember the last time you voted in a local election? When you vote for sheriff, judges, county commissioners? Maybe you were not familiar with all of the names? Well, now is all of our chances to decide early who you're going to vote for, and who you are not.

It seems to me that one or more of these elected officials could step up and speak out about this subject. Why can't good sense prevail just once around here? I say we vote for those elected officials who properly represent the people, and we do not vote for those that fail to.

The citizens of Lewis County have spoken out. Many have shared how they feel about this subject of euthanizing a healthy dog.

Yet nothing gets accomplished. The government here seems to be just as partisan and dysfunctional as it is in Washington, D.C.

This story is going to grow. It will become very large, probably on the national news. It's not just about one dog! You can be on the side of what is right and makes good sense or you can be on the side of Lewis County.

That is how they will remember you on the news. I ask that each elected, or for that matter appointed, official out there speak up on this subject and secure your votes, or not, for the next election.

This is just plain stupid. Give that woman her dog back, apologize, and call it good. Don't make us look like a bunch of hillbillies or fools when the news coverage comes.

CHUCK SNIPES  
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# Immigrants Use Washington State to Sneak Into Canada for Asylum

By Nina Shapiro

The Seattle Times

BLAINE — In the Blaine motel, he lay awake all night, thinking and rethinking his plan.

“Carl,” as the twenty-something asked to be known, had traveled all the way from Iraqi Kurdistan to get to this border town. He had been working for an aid organization, helping people displaced by the Islamic State group (ISIS). He started getting texts accusing him of being an infidel, a spy, a tool of the Americans. “We know where you work,” one said.

He felt like he had lived his whole life in fear, if not from ISIS, then from other extremist groups that rigidly forbid drinking alcohol and listening to music, both of which he liked to do. “I just want to go somewhere I can feel free,” he said.

Saying he wanted to visit a friend, he got a tourist visa from the American Consulate in Erbil, Iraqi Kurdistan’s capital, and then flew to Seattle, where he did indeed have a friend. But his real destination was farther north — not Blaine, which he reached via a \$300 taxi ride, but Canada.

He could just walk across. Then he could apply for asylum. He just had to work up the nerve.

Hundreds have done so in recent months, using Washington as a steppingstone to a country they believe might be more welcoming than the United States. In large part, Canada has lived up to their expectations, although the arrival of these newcomers has not been without controversy.

All across the northern border, illegal crossings into Canada have picked up as President Donald Trump has sought to restrict the flow of immigrants and refugees into the United States, particularly those from certain predominantly Muslim nations. At the same time, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau enthusiastically resettled tens of thousands of Syrian refugees and offered safe haven to those from other countries, too.

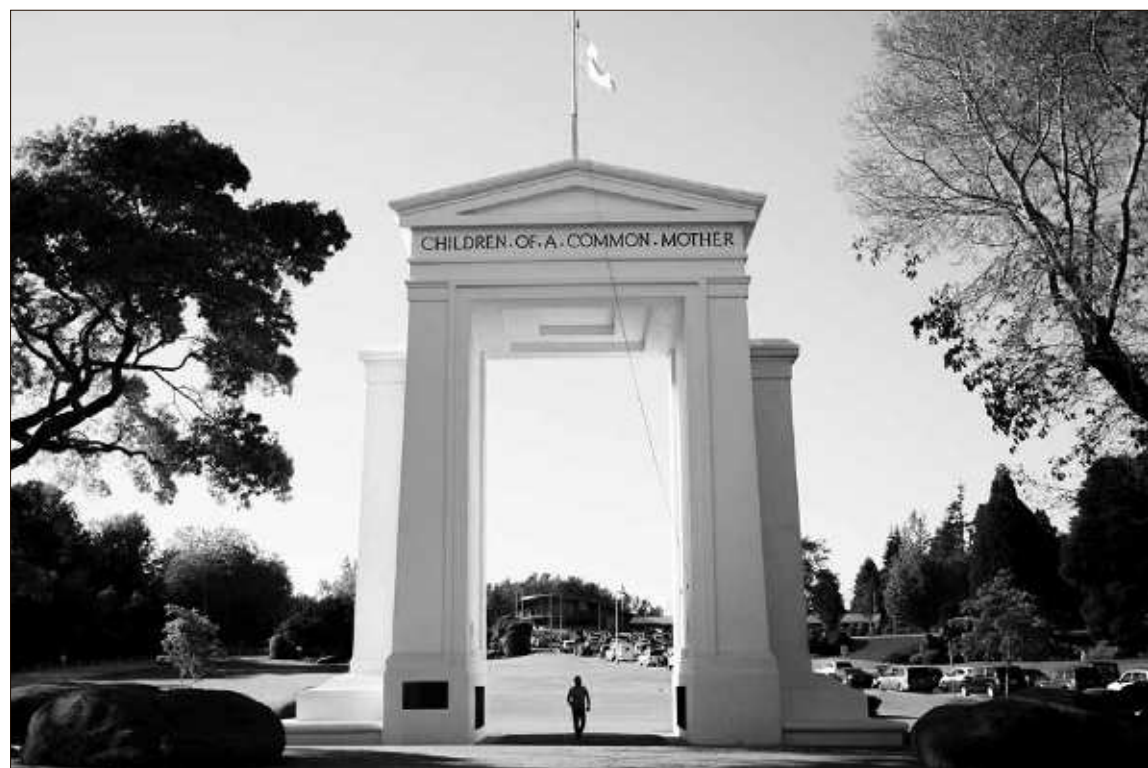
Some making the trip pass briefly through the U.S., taking an indirect route because they find it’s easier to get visitor visas to this country despite Canada’s other open-door policies. Others have lived in the U.S. for years, often illegally, and decided they can’t do so anymore.

The greatest numbers have crossed on the East Coast and in the Midwest, attracting widespread news coverage when a few made their way through deep snow and arrived frostbitten. But as word of mouth has spread among desperate populations around the world, the westernmost part of the border also has become renowned.

Crossing there couldn’t be easier, suggest some YouTube videos, showing the largely unfenced Canadian road that straddles the border with Blaine: 0 Avenue.

Mona Hassannia, manager of Settlement Orientation Services, a Vancouver, British Columbia, nonprofit that helps asylum seekers, calls the route through Washington an “underground railroad.”

After Quebec and Manitoba, British Columbia ranks highest in the number of illegal crossings caught by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police — 233 from January through April, according to government figures. More apparently make it into the province without being spotted by the RCMP, judging by statistics



Park visitors and political asylum seekers alike frequently cross the international border at Peace Arch Park in Blaine. All across the northern border, illegal crossings into Canada have picked up in recent months.

from Vancouver nonprofits like Hassannia’s.

Once in Canada, asylum seekers encounter a very different system than in the U.S. — startlingly generous, by comparison, but in some respects more risky.

## ‘Welcome to Canada’

The Welcome Centre stands six stories high in residential East Vancouver. The year-old, government-subsidized facility brings together an array of nonprofits and services for refugees.

Built at a cost of \$18 million, it houses a medical clinic, classes for learning English, and offices where new arrivals can get help finding a lawyer, housing and government benefits. Asylum seekers are entitled to a monthly stipend (about \$450 for an individual while their cases are pending) and access to Canada’s national health care.

Some even live at the Welcome Centre, in 18 shared apartments on the top two floors.

Most asylum seekers in British Columbia show up at the center, referred by immigration authorities, according to Chris Friesen, settlement-services director for Immigrant Services Society of British Columbia, the organization that runs the facility. As such, it’s one of the best places to track what staffers say is a marked spike in cross-border traffic.

Since January, it has seen roughly 100 asylum seekers a month (including those intercepted by the RCMP) — a 67 percent increase, on average, over the number seen by the center’s nonprofits the year before, which was already much higher than in past years. The vast majority, according to the nonprofits, simply walked into Canada.

“It’s like crossing the street,” marveled “Veedu,” a Pakistani man who asked to be known by his nickname. (Like many interviewed for this story, he did not want to give his real name for fear of jeopardizing his asylum case.) He was standing outside the Welcome Centre on a sunny May Friday, among a cluster of residents around Syrian asylum seeker Fawaz Fakkas, who was smoking a hookah.

Veedu stepped across the alley where he was standing to demonstrate the short distance he, his wife and two children, 11 years old and 6 months, had to travel. “We hardly walked 10, 15 steps.”

The street was likely 0 Avenue. Veedu said he had seen

this route into Canada on YouTube, and it drew him across the country from New York, where he and his family had spent eight months.

“This is the easiest way,” he said they determined, though he didn’t exactly know where it was. “Bellingham,” he said, when asked where he crossed.

After flying to Seattle, he asked a taxi driver to take them to the border.

U.S. Border Patrol trucks are all around. One is regularly stationed at Peace Arch Park, accessed from both the U.S. and Canada and another frequent illegal crossing spot, according to Welcome Centre staff.

Edging toward the border after midnight that February day, Veedu spotted a Border Patrol truck in the distance. It didn’t approach.

Mario Ayala, director of the Inland Refugee Society, which has been struggling of late to find temporary housing for all the new arrivals, laughed in his Welcome Centre office as he said he suspects American immigration officers do nothing more than watch people sneaking out of the U.S.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection spokesman Jason Givens said agents sometimes stop people they see near the border, but let them go if they are legally in this country. If they see someone crossing into Canada, he said, they will alert authorities there.

“The system we have in place is working every well,” said RCMP spokeswoman Janelle Shoihet.

RCMP officers found Veedu’s family after just a few minutes of walking. The family declared its intention to seek asylum. If it had done so at a legal port of entry, Canadian immigration officials would have been required by the Safe Third Country Agreement to turn the family back. But the agreement, signed by the U.S. and Canada in 2002 and requiring asylum seekers to apply for protection in the first country they enter, does not affect those crossing illegally.

“Welcome to Canada,” said one officer.

“Believe on me,” Veedu said, conveying his amazement in imperfect English. One officer, he said, even carried the baby stroller he was carrying.

Canada has continued to treat them well, he said. Close to dinner time now, Veedu went upstairs

to eat and show his apartment, which his family shared with a Jordanian couple and an Iraqi Kurdish family, each taking a bedroom furnished with bunk beds.

Over a communal meal of basmati rice and fried chicken in a living room painted a calming green, Veedu stressed they would have never left New York if Hillary Clinton had been elected. “New York is a beautiful city,” he said.

They arrived on tourist visas and applied for asylum there, he said, declining to go into details of their reasons for seeking refuge. But after Trump was elected, Veedu felt people changed. He said his 11-year-old son was bullied at school. They decided to leave.

## Off the Lawn, Into the Road

Illegal migration is sparking debate in Canada, with conservatives, as in the U.S., calling for stricter controls. Still, asylum seekers get far more support there than in the U.S.

Here, those caught sneaking across the border are likely to wind up in jail-like detention facilities — a rarity in Canada, reserved for those who cannot prove their identity or have been convicted of serious crimes.

The practice in the U.S. accelerated under President Barack Obama, despite his relaxing of immigration enforcement in other areas, according to Jorge Barón, executive director of Northwest Immigrant Rights Project. Under Trump, Barón said, whatever leeway there was is gone.

Those already in the U.S. who step forward to apply for asylum are generally not detained, he said, but they don’t get much help from the government. Depending on the state, they may get food stamps, and that’s about it.

Asylum seekers in the U.S. also tend to wait much longer for a decision on whether they can stay, sometimes years, whereas in Canada the process usually takes only a few months.

Canada also grants a higher percentage of asylum applications — 67 percent in fiscal year 2016, of those that passed an initial screening by immigration officials and ended in an official decision versus 43 percent of their counterparts that year in the U.S. (The U.S. acceptance rate does not take into account applicants who never got a formal decision on asylum. Many were allowed to stay in the country without receiving perma-

nent protection because officials agreed not to deport them, perhaps because they weren’t a priority for removal under Obama.)

Still, said Janet Dench, executive director of the Canadian Council for Refugees, a Montreal nonprofit, “I would be very cautious.” Some types of asylum claims might be better in Canada, others in the U.S., she explained.

Both countries generally use the same United Nations-based standards for asylum — fear of persecution based on your race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group. But each country may look at certain types of claims a little differently. Claims based on gender, for example, tend to fare better in Canada, she said.

And if people are turned down in Canada, deportation is all but guaranteed. “They’re probably more protected in a sanctuary city in the U.S.,” said Harsha Walia, a founder of No One Is Illegal, a Vancouver group that runs a phone help line for immigrants.

Canada has its equivalent of sanctuary cities, including Vancouver, but they only guarantee access to municipal services like parks and libraries. Legal status is often a prerequisite for schools, hospitals, even rental housing, Walia said. If you’re living illegally in Canada and arrested by the police, officers will provide information to immigration authorities — something that U.S. sanctuary cities like Seattle refuse to do, despite pressure from Trump.

Canada still beckons, as those on this side of the border are also well aware. In Blaine, Bob Boulé owns a B&B whose sprawling lawn, planted with U.S. and Canadian flags, reaches right up to 0 Avenue. To cross into Canada, all you have to do is step off the lawn and into the road.

And people do, as the owner of the cheekily named Smuggler’s Inn makes clear.

“There are people here in the evening that aren’t here in the morning,” Boulé said, sitting on a balcony overlooking 0 Avenue and the residential neighborhood that lies beyond. He cited a Palestinian family, including eight small children, who recently stayed for a couple days, and then disappeared without showing up for breakfast or checking out.

He doesn’t help people cross, and makes sure whoever stays at his inn has been legally allowed into the U.S., he said. “At that point in time, our responsibilities have been taken care of,” he said.

Carl spent his sleepless night in a different Blaine establishment, his anxiety heightened by the weather. The young Iraqi Kurd had heard that a good way into Canada was to have a picnic in one of the city’s parks, then keep walking north. But when he got to Blaine one day in December, it was raining.

The next morning, he got up and went to the city’s Lincoln Park. He walked around, shaking.

He couldn’t go on. “It’s really hard to think about something illegal,” he said. He had never done so before.

So he spent \$300 on a taxi ride back to Seattle, and applied for asylum here.

“It’s going to take a long time,” he said on a recent day at a Burien Starbucks. But he was resigned to the notion: Canada, for him, was unreachable.

## News in Brief

### Man Gets Over 18 Years in 2015 New Year's Eve Shooting

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — A man convicted of fatally shooting a man after a 2015 New Year’s Eve party has been sentenced to over 18 years in prison.

The Skagit Valley Herald reported 33-year-old Jason Becktel was sentenced this week in the death of 47-year-old Allen Kesterson.

Becktel was convicted of second-degree murder after a trial in March.

His sentencing hearing in Skagit County Superior Court was held over two days.

Becktel turned himself in

about six hours after authorities found Kesterson dead outside a home west of Concrete. A medical examiner said Kesterson died from blood loss from gunshot wounds.

Witnesses said at trial that the two men were arguing loudly before the shooting.

Becktel apologized at his sentencing hearing.

### Head of Evergreen State College to Seek More Public Safety Help

OLYMPIA (AP) — The head of The Evergreen State College says he plans to ask lawmakers for more money to beef up

public safety.

President George Bridges told state senators Tuesday that Evergreen can’t rely on the lean public safety presence that has been typical at the small campus in Olympia.

Evergreen canceled classes and moved its graduation ceremony to another venue in the wake of recent threats directed at the campus. Student protests related to race, equality and free speech have taken place all year and in May garnered widespread media attention.

Bridges spoke at a work session of the Senate Law and Justice Committee. The News Tribune reported that the chairman of that committee, Sen. Mike Padden, held the session to find

out more about the threats, the administration’s response and cost to taxpayers.

The college has boosted security in recent weeks, including contracting with the Washington State Patrol.

### Ex-Energy Department Official Who Pleaded Guilty on Leave

PORTLAND (AP) — A former Oregon Department of Energy official who pleaded guilty to accepting over \$291,000 in bribes in connection with the sale of state energy tax credits has been put on leave at his current state job.

The Oregonian/OregonLive reported Wednesday The Oregon Military Department took the action at the direction of Gov. Kate Brown.

Joe Colello is a relatively new to the military department, where he is classified as a policy analyst 2, earning \$73,152 a year, within the installations operations branch.

Brown has directed the military department to conduct an internal review of Colello’s work.

In exchange for pleading guilty to accepting bribes, racketeering and other crimes, Colello agreed to serve five years in prison, three years on probation and to make restitution of \$1.3 million to affected tax credit recipients.

# Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

## Sirens

### CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Bicycles Stolen

• At 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, two bicycles were reported stolen in the 1100 block of Woodland Avenue.

### Woman Arrested on Warrants, Drug Charge

• At 6:27 p.m. on Tuesday, police arrested Brandy J. Shea, 37, of Centralia, in the 1400 block of Johnson Road on two outstanding warrants and on suspicion of possession of heroin.

### Vehicle Prowl

• At 7:19 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a vehicle prowling in the 1200 block of Alexander Street.

### Robbery Suspect Arrested

• At 8:13 a.m. on Wednesday, police arrested Chad C. Bass, 29, of Centralia, on suspicion of first-degree robbery in the 500 block of North Tower Avenue. No further information was available as of press time.

### Theft of Power

• At 9:54 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a theft of power in the 1000 block of G Street. A person connected a

power cable to a utility pole. The case is under investigation.

### DUI

• At 2:04 a.m. on Wednesday, police arrested Todd A. Warter, 37, of Centralia, on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 1200 block of Mellen Street.

### Theft Suspect Arrested

• At 11:15 a.m. on Wednesday, police cited Terrill D. Selig, 60, of Chehalis, in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue on suspicion of third-degree theft.

### Counterfeit Cash Reported

• At 3:20 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a counterfeit \$50 bill received at a store in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue.

### Phone Stolen

• At 6:37 p.m. on Wednesday, a gray Samsung Galaxy 6S was reported stolen from the 2900 block of Mt. Vista Road.

### CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Hit and Run

• At 2:41 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 500 block of

North Market Boulevard.

### LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Cash Machine Stolen from Laundry Room

• On Sunday, police received a report of a burglary at a campground in the 2200 block of Centralia-Alpha Road in Chehalis. A cash machine was stolen from a laundry room.

### Lawn Tools Taken from Toledo Shed

• The Sheriff's Office is investigating a report of a burglary that occurred between Friday and Monday in the 100 block of Spencer Road in Toledo. Items including a leaf blower, weed cutter and self-propelled lawnmower, valued at \$950 together, were stolen from a maintenance shed.

### Jail Inmate Referred to Prosecutors on Drug Charge

• At 7:59 a.m. on Friday, deputies received a report that an inmate at the Lewis County jail was found with a controlled substance. They arrived, and found a substance identified as suboxone in a book in the inmate's cell. Seabrook T. Bryant, 25, of Wenatchee, is being referred

newsroom as soon as possible at 807-8224, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.82 (AAA of Washington)  
Crude Oil — \$42.72 per barrel (CME Group)  
Gold — \$1,252 (Monex)  
Silver — \$16.53 (Monex)

## Death Notices

• **TERRENCE NICHOLS**, 78, Shelton, formerly of Randle, died Sunday, June 18, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the care of McComb & Wagner Family Funeral Home and Crematory, Centralia.

• **STEVE R. WEBSTER**, 74, Chehalis, died Sunday, June 18. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 8, at Claquato Cemetery, Chehalis. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **JAMES PAUL MARKO SR.**, 83, Onalaska, died Sunday, June 18, at home. A celebration of life will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the First Church of God, 133 Third Ave., Onalaska. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **STANLEY L. BRAWLEY**, 69, Centralia, died Thursday, June 15, at home. Services are planned for a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **WILLIAM "BILL" PERKINS**, 83, Randle, died Sunday, June 18, at home. A graveside service with military honors will be at noon Monday at the Silver Creek Cemetery, Randle. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **JAMES ALEC WEST**, 66, Vader, died Wednesday, June 14, at home. No services are planned.

## Corrections

A news brief in Saturday's edition included incorrect information that was provided to The Chronicle in a press release. Congresswoman Jaime Herrera-Beutler does not plan to attend a celebration marking the reopening of the Packwood Airport July 2.

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## In Remembrance

# WESLEY D. KERNER



project electrical engineer in Sitka, Alaska and Longview, Wash.

In his younger years, Wes enjoyed coaching his son's baseball teams and loved watching all of his children's and grandchildren's sporting events. He was also active in his community by serving in the Lion's Club as president, Rotary Club, Walk & Knock as chairman and Chehalis Planning Commission, as well as serving in a variety of positions at his church.

Wes caught the boating bug while living in Marysville, Wash., where he built an 18' wooden boat at the age of 20. Over the years, he and his first mate/wife, Clara Kerner, had an Alaskan Chris-Craft and a Bayliner. He enjoyed many outings with family and friends and sponsored many trips to support local charities through auctions.

After boating, Wes and Clara pursued the great adventure of RVing with "Sam's Twin

Rollers." RVing took Wes and Clara to many different places and allowed them to make many new friendships.

Other hobbies included visiting relatives in North Dakota, reading, watercolor painting, electronics, woodworking and laboring in the yard with his tractor. Wes especially loved going to Bible studies through his church.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Clara Kerner; children, Michael, Teresa, Leslie, Stephen and John; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Wes will be dearly missed by all, as he always gave sound wisdom and advice based upon his life experience.

A special thank you to Hospice for all their support and care during his last weeks.

A memorial for family and friends will be held at 12 p.m., July 1, 2017, at Cooks Hill Community Church in Centralia, Wash.

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for charges to the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office. Bryant is currently serving time in the jail on an unrelated matter.

### Deputies Arrest Three in Interrupted Burglary

• At 10:39 a.m. on Wednesday, the Sheriff's Office responded to the 12600 block of U.S. Highway 12 in Randle to a report of an interrupted burglary. Three suspects — Sunnie L. Stokes, 37, of Tenino; Joseph A. Jones, 54, of Orting; and Ashlie M. Nelson, 19, of Orting, were arrested on suspicion of second-degree burglary and attempted second-degree theft. They were allegedly trying to steal copper piping, wiring, oil, flower pots, light bulbs and

other miscellaneous items.

### Welder, Surveillance System Stolen from Chehalis Business

• On Monday, deputies received a report of a burglary occurring between Saturday and Monday in the 1600 block of Bishop Road in Chehalis. Deputies learned unknown suspects damaged a shop door and pried open sheet-metal siding to enter the business. Items including a welder, surveillance system and a compressor were stolen.

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By The Chronicle Staff  
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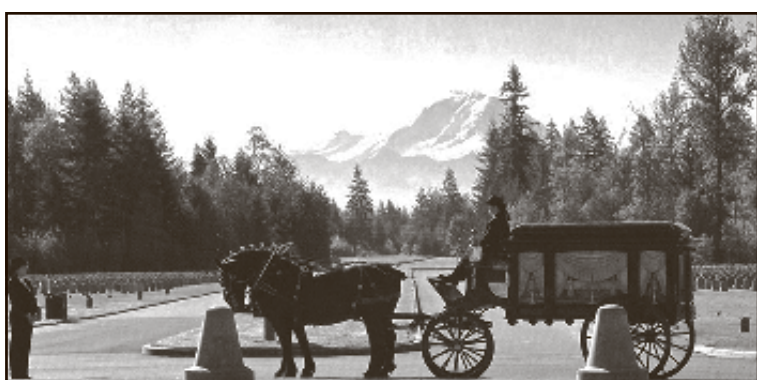
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## Ginnie Marie Arthurs

May 19, 1948 ~ June 11, 2017



Ginnie Marie Arthurs, passed peacefully at home with her family by her side in Sweet Home, Ore., Sunday, June 11, 2017. She was born May 19, 1948, and grew up in Napavine, Wash.

Following her graduation from Napavine High School, she served her country in the United States Air Force. Ginnie also served her Petersburg, Alaska community as a police dispatcher and administrator for 21 years. She was dedicated to her family and friends, of which she had many. If you ever knew her, you would never forget her.

Ginnie was preceded in death by her father, Pete Arthurs; mother, Betty

Schmit; stepfather, Donald Schmit; and a great-nephew, Cody Wilson.

She is survived by her daughters, Kimberly Gappins of White Lake, N.C., and Ann Gappins (Cameron Hackworth) of Sweet Home, Ore.; five grandchildren, Larry B. Gappins, Ryan, Cassandra, Sarah and Scott Hackworth; great-grandchild, Emmalynn Gappins; three brothers, Jerry (Melissa) Arthurs, William J. (Elaine) Moore and Corky (Patsy) Arthurs; two sisters, Joyce Arthurs and Belinda (Terry Ally) Arthurs; as well as two nieces and eight nephews; six great-nieces and six great-nephews.

A small private military ceremony for her family will be held at Willamette National Cemetery, July 6, 2017, in honor of her service to this country. Family and friends will gather July 8, 2017, at 12 p.m., at Mayme Shaddock Park in Napavine, Wash., to share memories. Bring a picnic lunch and join in celebrating Ginnie's life.

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# Gov. Inslee Calls Lawmakers Back for Third Special Session

## OVERTIME: Democrats and Republicans Still Working to Strike Budget Deal

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Jay Inslee on Wednesday called lawmakers back for a third special session, saying that "the clock is running out" before Washington state faces a partial government shutdown.

The new overtime session started moments after lawmakers adjourned their second 30-day special session. The Democratic-controlled House and Republican-led Senate have been struggling to reach agreement on a new two-year state operating budget before the current budget runs out at midnight June 30. If a new budget isn't

signed by that time, a partial shutdown starts July 1.

Inslee said he would not accept a temporary budget if lawmakers don't complete their work.

"A government shutdown and a 30-day budget are both equally reckless, equally irresponsible tactics that fail to deal with the long-term fiscal and fiduciary consequences of not doing their job, which is to produce a two-year budget for the people of the state of Washington," he said. He added that if he didn't get a budget from them by the end of next week, the Leg-

### Legislature 2017



islature would "have to live with the legacy" of being the first in the state "to fail completely on the one job they are legally required to do."

While Washington state has never had a partial government shutdown, the Legislature has taken its budget talks to the brink before, including in 2013 and 2015, with budgets not signed by the governor until June 30 both years.

An added challenge for the Legislature this year is having to write a budget that satisfies a state Supreme Court mandate on education funding.

The state has been in contempt of court since 2014 for lack of progress on satisfying a 2012 high court ruling that found that school funding was not adequate. Lawmakers have

already put more than \$2 billion toward the issue since the ruling, but the biggest piece remaining of the court order is figuring out how much the state must provide for teacher salaries. School districts currently pay a big chunk of those salaries with local property-tax levies. Senate Republicans and House Democrats have disagreed on several areas, including whether or not new taxes are needed.

Contingency plans for a potential shutdown have been ongoing for weeks, and notices will go out Thursday to about 32,000 state workers warning them they will be temporarily laid off if a budget is not in place by the deadline. A partial shutdown would affect everything from community supervision of offenders on probation, to meal

services to the elderly to reservations made at state parks.

"We're all frustrated," said Sen. Joe Fain, the Senate Republican floor leader. "But I have every expectation that we'll do as we've done in previous years and that we'll get a deal done next week."

Democratic House Majority Leader Pat Sullivan said that in order to have time to draft the budget and vote on it, lawmakers would need to have an agreed-to deal by Tuesday.

Sullivan said that while lawmakers have made some progress, "we still have a ways to go."

"We know we're going to have to come to the middle," he said. "That means accepting some of the things that we don't like, but they're also going to have to accept some of the things that they don't like."

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

### Food Establishments With Violations:

	Red	Blue	Total
Toledo Short Stop Grocery, Toledo	15	0	15

Corn dogs were insufficiently heated (still frozen in part) and were put in hot deli display without taking the temperature. These were reheated again twice to get them to temperature (15 red)

Inspection: June 1

Best Western, Chehalis	10	0	10
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Several potentially hazardous foods were cold holding between 47.2 and 59.1 F and must be kept at 41 F or below at all times. These were all discarded. Please implement food temperature measuring/monitoring procedures as discussed. Refrigerators were adjusted. (10 red)

Inspection: June 6

Jeremy's, Chehalis	30	0	30
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Bare-hand contact was observed while slicing a cucumber. Bare-hand contact is not allowed with any ready-to-eat foods. This was discarded. (25 red)

Please provide the following advisory statement to every page of every menu that offers a raw or undercooked animal product: Also, please place an asterisk or other symbol next to the food and the statement: "Consuming raw

or undercooked eggs, meat or seafood may increase your risk of foodborne illness, especially if you have certain medical conditions." (5 red)

Panda Inn, Centralia	10	3	13
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Cabbage and barbecued pork strips were cold holding between 43 and 60.4 F and must be kept at 41 F or below at all times. Pork was discarded and refrigerator temperature was adjusted. Please measure temperatures frequently to ensure safe food storage. This is a repeat violation. (10 red)

The kitchen needs to be better cleaned. Please correct within three days and then maintain. Today, there is an accumulation of grease and food pieces in several shelves and surfaces. The floor is also very dirty, but is reportedly cleaned daily. (3 blue)

Inspection: June 5

Restaurant La Mexicana, Centralia	10	0	10
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There was initially no soap at the hand wash sink in the kitchen. This was corrected. Please ensure the hand wash sinks are always stocked with soap, paper towels and hot water (100-120 F). (10 red)

Inspection: June 5

### Food Establishments With Perfect Scores:

Lewis County Head Start, Chehalis  
Onalaska High School, Onalaska  
Toledo Elementary, Toledo  
Toledo High School, Toledo  
Winlock Elementary, Winlock  
Winlock Secondary, Winlock  
Lewis County Head Start, Toledo  
Morton Elementary, Morton  
Morton High School, Morton  
Napavine Secondary, Napavine  
Old Highway Bar & Grill, Centralia  
Taste of Alaska, Napavine  
Toledo Middle School, Toledo  
Twin Cities Babe Ruth, Chehalis  
Twin Cities Babe Ruth, Centralia

**Editor's note:** These figures are derived from inspections conducted by the Lewis County Public Health Department's Food Safety Program.

Red violations are those most likely to cause foodborne illness and

must be corrected at the time of inspection. Blue violations relate to overall cleanliness and operational conditions and must be corrected by established deadlines or by the next routine inspection.

Any establishment receiving 40 red points or any red point item repeated within an 18 month period is considered a high risk and must be reinspected. An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total

points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat

inspection will have their food establishment permit suspended.

## News in Brief

### Threat at Centralia High School Results in Increased Security on Last Day of School

By The Chronicle

Officials at Centralia High School are taking precautionary steps today after a threatening note was found on campus Wednesday indicating student safety might be at risk.

The nature of the threat led to a change in some school procedures today on the last day of classes before summer break.

According to an email sent by the school, an increased law enforcement presence is scheduled throughout the day. Students were not allowed on campus until 7:20 a.m., and zero period was canceled.

Access to the school was limited and anyone entering the building was subject to a search.

Since today is an early release day, students were set to be dismissed at 12:05 p.m.

The email stated a locker check was conducted Wednesday evening to ensure there were no weapons on campus. Nothing was found.

The precautionary steps were taken to ensure student and staff safety, according to the email.

"Thank you for your continued patience and understanding — it is appreciated," stated the email.

"The Centralia School District in conjunction with local law enforcement agencies will do everything within our power to find out who is making the threat and prosecute them accordingly."

### Vehicle Crashes Into Napavine Starbucks

By The Chronicle

No injuries were reported Wednesday after a vehicle crashed into the front of Starbucks in Napavine, according to Lewis County Fire District 5.

The crash was reported at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday, according to Lewis County 911 Communications' dispatch log.

The Napavine Police Department investigated the incident. Lewis County Fire District 5 crews arrived and evaluated a person who was involved in the

incident but not injured, said Fire District 5 Capt. Brad Borcharth.

Fire crews also helped stabilize some of the building's broken glass, he said.

## MELVIN HENRY MCEWEN



Melvin Henry McEwen, 89, passed away at his home March 15, 2017. He was born in Las Animas, Colo., to Lee and Gladys McEwen, the fifth of nine children.

He attended school in Toledo, Wash. In 1945, during World War II, Melvin was drafted into the United States Navy. He married Myrtle "Lois" Millsagle Sept. 16, 1946 and they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in 2016.

Melvin worked most of his life as a logger. They moved to Yakima in the 90's, where he helped his

son in his business and did his pallets.

He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Lois; sons, Donald McEwen (Roberta) of Chehalis and Rusty McEwen of Yakima; nine grandchildren, Dan Jr., Verna Jean, Melissa, Molly, Jenni, Jared, Christen, Misty and Kristopher; 17 great-grandchildren; sisters, Elzora Golden (Paul) of Spokane, Trula Wasik of Seattle and Gladys Bowen of Rathdrum, Idaho; and brother, John McEwen (Marline) of Toledo.

Melvin was preceded in death by his parents, Lee and Gladys McEwen; son, Daniel McEwen; brothers, Marvin and Kenneth McEwen; and sisters, Leota Saylor and Lana Eckles.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 24, 2017, at the Toledo Senior Center.

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## In Remembrance

### JAMES PAUL "JIM" MARKO SR.



James Paul "Jim" Marko Sr., 83, passed away June 18, 2017. He was born Dec. 23, 1933.

Jim worked in the dismantling business and in 1976, he went into business for himself. He enjoyed his shop, where he went

everyday to have lunch and visit with friends. Everywhere he went, everyone knew him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Mary Marko; brothers, John and Bruce Marko; grandchildren, Toni Marko and Zane Huff.

Jim is survived by his wife, Billie Jean; son, James Jr. (Teri); daughters, Debra Wieskamp (David) and Sally Shook; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial get together will be held at 1:30 p.m., Friday, June 23, 2017, at the First Church of God, Onalaska, Wash.

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## In Remembrance

### DANIEL MELVIN MCEWEN



Daniel Melvin McEwen, 64, passed away at his home in Marion, Mont., Feb 24, 2017. He was born Feb. 29, 1952, in Chehalis, Wash., to Melvin and Lois McEwen.

After attending school in Toledo, Wash., Dan worked his entire life in the woods,

including driving log trucks. On June 22, 2002, he married Susan Birdsill and they spent 24 years together.

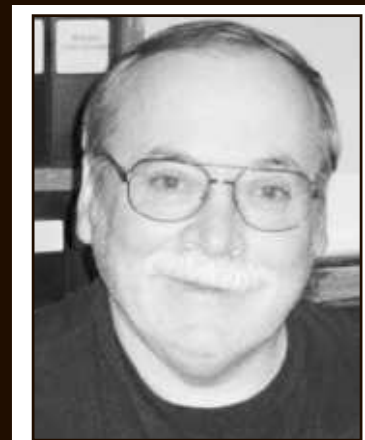
Dan is survived by his wife, Susan; mother, Lois of Yakima, Wash.; two brothers, Donald of Chehalis, Wash., and Rusty of Yakima, Wash.; two sons, Dan Jr. of Yakima, Wash., and Kristopher of Kalispell, Mont.; two daughters, Verna Jean of Toledo, Wash., and Misty of Kalispell, Mont.; and 10 grandchildren.

His father, Melvin passed away three weeks later, March 15, 2017.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 24, 2017, at the Toledo Senior Center.

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## Alvin "Big Al" E. Lyon



Alvin "Big Al" E. Lyon, of Centralia passed away peacefully in his sleep at home, Sunday, June 11, 2017. He was born Jan. 19, 1950, in Toledo, Ore., to Ronald and Dorothy Lyon.

He married the love of his life, May 4, 1974, and they recently celebrated 42 years together.

Al was an avid volunteer and story teller. He loved helping others and making them laugh by his outlandish and colorful stories. Al was also a longtime member of the Centralia Chehalis Elks Lodge #2435 and serviced as exalted ruler in 1984 to 1985. He loved the outdoors and recently enjoyed feeding and watching birds that frequented his yard.

Previously, he worked as a

long haul truck driver since 1986, he worked with various companies traveling all across the nation until his retirement in 2015. His "big bear hugs" were the best and will be dearly missed.

Survivors include, his wife, Judy Lyon; sisters, Pam (Herb) Shaw and Bonita Lyon, both of Hermiston, Ore.; children, Annette Johnson (Kask) husband, Dwayne of University Place, Wash., Richard Lyon of Longview, Wash., and Ben Lyon of Gig Harbor, Wash.; 13 grandchildren; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by both his parents; as well as his sister, Shirley Ash.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 24, 2017, at the United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, WA 98531, with a reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the following: WSEA Therapy for Children, P.O. Box 110760 Tacoma, WA 98411; WSAEC Major Project I Care or WSEAC Scholarship to 11544-17th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98125-5112.

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# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### Tropical Storm Cindy Comes Ashore in Southwest Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gulf Coast states were in for a third day of rough weather as Tropical Storm Cindy sloshed ashore early Thursday in southwestern Louisiana.

Already blamed for one death in Alabama, Cindy was expected to keep churning seas and spin off bands of severe weather from eastern Texas to northwestern Florida.

The storm's maximum sustained winds had decreased to near 40 mph Thursday morning with additional weakening expected, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said.

A boy on an Alabama beach was struck and killed Wednesday by a log washed ashore by the storm. Baldwin County Sheriff's Capt. Stephen Arthur said witnesses reported the 10-year-old boy from Missouri was standing outside a condominium in Fort Morgan when the log, carried in by a large wave, struck him.

### Republican Handel Wins Georgia Race, Thanks Donald Trump

DUNWOODY, Ga. (AP) — Republican Karen Handel won a nationally watched congressional election Tuesday in Georgia, and she thanked President Donald Trump after she avoided an upset that would have rocked Washington ahead of the 2018 midterm elections.

Returns showed Handel, a former Georgia secretary of state, winning about 52 percent of the vote over Democrat Jon Ossoff, who won nearly 48 percent in Georgia's 6th Congressional District.

"A special thanks to the president of the United States of America," she said late Tuesday night as her supporters chanted, "Trump! Trump! Trump!"

It was Handel's most public embrace of the man whose tenuous standing in this well-educated, suburban enclave made a previously safe Republican district close to begin with.

### Former Milwaukee Cop Acquitted in Shooting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee jury needed less than two days of deliberations to acquit a former police officer in the on-duty shooting of a black man last year that sparked two nights of violence on the city's north side.

Jurors found Wednesday that Dominique Heaggan-Brown, who is also black, was not guilty of first-degree reckless homicide when he shot 23-year-old Sylville Smith after a brief foot chase following a traffic stop Aug. 13. Smith had a gun when he ran, but the case hinged on whether he was a threat when Heaggan-Brown fired the shot that killed him.

### Canadian Charged in US Airport Attack Investigated as Terror

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A Canadian man from Tunisia shouted in Arabic before stabbing a police officer in the neck Wednesday at a Michigan airport, and referenced people being killed overseas during the attack that's now being investigated as an act of terrorism, federal and court officials said.

Amor Ftouhi, 49, of Montreal, was immediately taken into custody. A criminal complaint charging him with committing violence at an airport says Ftouhi asked an officer who subdued him why the officer didn't kill him.

The attack at Bishop International Airport in Flint, Michigan, is being investigated as an act of terrorism, but authorities have no indication at this time that the suspect was involved in a "wider plot," said FBI Special Agent in Charge David Gelios.

"At this time we view him as a lone-wolf attacker," Gelios said.

# Senate GOP Health Measure Would Reshape Obama Law

By Alan Fram and Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans would cut Medicaid, end penalties for people not buying insurance and erase a raft of tax increases as part of their long-awaited plan to scuttle President Barack Obama's health care law, congressional aides and lobbyists say.

After weeks of closed-door meetings that angered Democrats and some Republicans, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell planned to release the proposal Thursday. The package represents McConnell's attempt to quell criticism by party moderates and conservatives and win the support he needs in a vote he hopes to stage next week.

In a departure from the version the House approved last month, which President Donald Trump privately called "mean," the Senate plan would drop the House's waivers allowing states to let insurers boost premiums on some people with pre-existing conditions.

It would also largely retain the subsidies Obama provided to help millions buy insurance, which are pegged mostly to people's incomes and the premiums they pay.

The House's tax credits were tied to people's ages, a change the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said would boost out-of-pocket costs to many

"We have a responsibility to move forward, and we are."

Mitch McConnell  
Senate majority leader

lower earners. Starting in 2020, the Senate version would begin shifting increasing amounts of tax credits away from higher earners, making more funds available to lower-income recipients, some officials said.

The emerging Senate bill was described by people on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss it publicly.

Facing uniform Democratic opposition, the Senate plan would fail if just three of the chamber's 52 Republicans defect. More than half a dozen GOP senators have expressed problems with the measure, and a defeat would be a humiliating setback for Trump and McConnell on one of their party's top priorities.

"We have a responsibility to move forward, and we are," said McConnell, R-Ky.

GOP Senate leaders were eager for a seal of approval from Trump, who had urged them to produce a bill more "generous" than the House's.

"It's going to be important to get the president's support to get

us across the finish line," No. 2 Senate GOP leader John Cornyn of Texas said Wednesday of White House officials.

Democrats say GOP characterizations of Obama's law as failing are wrong, while the Republican effort would boot millions off coverage and leave others facing higher out-of-pocket costs. The budget office said the House bill would cause 23 million to lose coverage by 2026.

The sources said that in some instances, the documents McConnell planned to release might suggest optional approaches for issues that remain in dispute among Republicans.

That could include the number of years the bill would take to phase out the extra money Obama provided to expand the federal-state Medicaid program for the poor and disabled to millions of additional low earners.

The House-passed bill would halt the extra funds for new beneficiaries in 2020. But Republicans from states that expanded Medicaid, like Ohio's Rob Portman, want to extend that phase-out to seven years.

## World in Brief

### Kushner Kicks Off Mideast Peace Push With First Solo Visit

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Donald Trump's son-in-law and chief Middle East adviser, Jared Kushner, made his first solo visit to the region Wednesday, holding separate meetings with the Israeli and Palestinian leaders in an attempt to restart long-dormant peace talks.

Sitting down with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Kushner and other U.S. officials discussed "potential next steps" to make progress on Trump's goal of "a genuine and lasting peace" between Israelis and Palestinians, the White House said. The meetings are aimed at laying the groundwork for a resumption of negotiations for the first time in three years.

"The United States officials and Israeli leadership underscored that forging peace will take time and stressed the importance of doing everything possible to create an environment conducive to peace-making," White House spokesman Sean Spicer said.

Kushner, whose family has a long relationship with Netanyahu, met with the Israeli leader in Jerusalem for about 3½ hours before heading to the West Bank city of Ramallah for a late-night meeting with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

### Russia Cancels Diplomatic Meeting in Wake of US Sanctions

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin voiced displeasure Wednesday about new United States sanctions against Russia and called off much-anticipated talks with a senior U.S. administration official in response.

The Trump administration announced Tuesday that it had imposed sanctions on 38 Russian individuals and firms over Russian activities in Ukraine. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said the penalties were designed to "maintain pressure on Russia to work toward a diplomatic solution."

President Vladimir Putin's spokesman, Dmitry Peskov, said Wednesday that the U.S. move wasn't constructive and warned of possible retaliation.

Later in the day, Russia's deputy foreign minister said he had cancelled talks that were scheduled for Friday with the U.S. undersecretary of state.

### Saudi King Names Son Heir as New Generation Encircles Throne

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's King Salman appointed his 31-year-old son Mohammed bin Salman as crown prince on Wednesday, placing him first-in-line to the throne and laying the groundwork for an entirely new generation of royals to take the reins.

Saudi Arabia's once powerful counterterrorism czar, Prince Mohammed bin Nayef, was removed from the line of succession — giving the younger prince a firmer hold on the kingdom's foreign policies, including its close ties with U.S. President Donald Trump, its rivalry with Iran, its more than two-year-long war in Yemen and its punishing moves to isolate Qatar.

### NBC: 'Downton Abbey' Movie Production to Start In 2018

SINGAPORE (AP) — A "Downton Abbey" movie is in the works, with production likely to begin in 2018, an NBCUniversal executive said Wednesday.

Michael Edelstein, president at NBCUniversal International Studios, said it hopes to assemble 20 cast members from the popular TV series.

"There's a movie in the works. It's been in the works for some time," Edelstein said in Singapore at a red-carpet event for "Downton Abbey: The Exhibition," which features costumes, locations and never-before-seen footage from the TV show.



U.S. CENTCOM

This image shows al-Nuri mosque destroyed by the Islamic State group, in Mosul, Iraq, Wednesday. The Islamic State group destroyed the mosque and its iconic leaning minaret known as al-Hadba when fighters detonated explosives inside the structures Wednesday night, Iraq's Ministry of Defense said.

# IS Militants Destroy 12th Century al-Nuri Mosque in Iraq's Mosul

By Balint Szlanko  
The Associated Press

IRBIL, Iraq — The Islamic State group blew up a historic landmark in Mosul — the city's famed 12th century al-Nuri mosque with its iconic leaning minaret known as al-Hadba, from where the IS leader proclaimed the militant group's self-styled caliphate nearly three years ago.

The explosion destroyed another piece of priceless Iraqi cultural heritage but also sent a strong message to U.S.-led coalition forces and Iraqi troops closing in on the last stronghold of IS, in Mosul's Old City neighborhood.

IRAQ'S MINISTRY of Defense said the militants detonated explosives planted inside the structures on Wednesday night. Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi tweeted early on Thursday that the destruction was an admission by the militants that they are losing the fight for Iraq's second-largest city.

"Daesh's bombing of the al-Hadba minaret and the al-Nuri Mosque is a formal declaration of their defeat," al-Abadi said, using the Arabic acronym for the Islamic State group.

"It is a shock, a real big shock," Amir al-Jumaili, a professor at the Archaeology College in Mosul told The Associated Press.

The al-Nuri mosque, which is also known as Mosul's Great Mosque, is where IS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi made a rare public appearance, declaring a so-called Islamic caliphate in the summer of 2014, shortly after Mosul was overrun by the militants. The minaret that leaned like Italy's Tower of Pisa had stood for more than 840 years.

The IS blew up the mosque during the celebrations of Laylat al-Qadr, the holiest night of the year for Muslims. The "Night of Power" commemorates the night the Quran was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which is now underway.

An IS statement posted on-

line shortly after the Ministry of Defense reported the mosque's destruction blamed an airstrike by the United States for the loss of the mosque and minaret.

The U.S.-led coalition rejected the IS claim. Spokesman, U.S. Army Col. Ryan Dillon told the Associated Press coalition planes "did not conduct strikes in that area at that time."

IS FIGHTERS initially attempted to destroy the minaret in July 2014. The militants said the structure contradicted their fundamentalist interpretation of Islam, but Mosul residents converged on the area and formed a human chain to protect it. IS has demolished dozens of historic and archaeological sites in and around Mosul, saying they promoted idolatry.

Earlier this month, Mosul residents reported IS fighters had begun sealing off the area around the mosque. Residents said that IS fighters ordered families living in the area to leave — likely in preparation for the militants' final stand.

# Officers in Seattle Fatal Shooting Had Crisis Training

**OPTIONS:** *Authorities Say 30-Year-Old Charleena Lyles Confronted Officers With Knives Before Being Killed in Her Apartment*

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The two Seattle police officers who shot and killed a pregnant woman inside her apartment had less lethal options and had been trained to deal with people showing signs of mental illness or other behavior crises.

The killing occurred as Seattle police are under federal oversight following a 2011 investigation that found officers were too quick to use force. All Seattle officers now receive training on how to better handle those with mental illness or abusing drugs. One of the officers who shot Lyles had been certified as a crisis intervention specialist.

Still, within minutes of arriving Sunday to take a burglary report, the officers drew their guns and shot 30-year-old Charleena Lyles with three of her four children inside her apartment.

Authorities say Lyles confronted the officers with two kitchen knives — less than two weeks after she had threatened officers with long metal shears when they responded to a domestic disturbance at her home.

Officials say the officers had at least one less-lethal way to handle the woman they knew had a previous volatile encounter with law enforcement and had been having mental health issues.



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Tears roll down the face of a woman at a vigil Tuesday outside of where a pregnant mother was shot and killed Sunday by police in Seattle. Police officers shot and killed 30-year-old Charleena Lyles after Lyles, authorities said, confronted the officers with knives.

Family members say they want to know why police didn't use a non-lethal option.

At a vigil for Lyles outside her apartment building Tuesday, family members called her a good person and demanded justice.

Monika Williams, who said she was Lyles' older sister, described Lyles as a woman who loved her kids and who liked to sing and dance.

"My sister was so loving and caring," Williams said. "If you met her you would be drawn in. She was always smiling."

Throughout the vigil and subsequent march, the crowd repeatedly chanted "Say Her Name," followed by "Charleena," while people held signs reading "Black Lives Matter," "People with

Mental Illness Matter," and "Rest in Peace Lena."

Police and the mayor say the shooting will be investigated.

Detective Patrick Michaud said Seattle officers are required to carry a less-lethal option to subdue suspects and have a choice between a Taser, baton or pepper spray.

He said the officers who killed Lyles did not have a Taser and he was unsure which option they had at the time.

Near the beginning of a roughly four-minute police audio recording of the incident and before they reached the apartment, the officers discussed an "officer safety caution" about the address involving the previous law enforcement interaction.

**"When we call police for help, we expect protection, we expect safety. It was their responsibility to protect her and they didn't."**

James Bible

an attorney representing the relatives of Charleena Lyles speaking about the police officers who responded to the burglary report when Lyles was shot and killed

The officers talked about the woman previously having large metal shears, trying to prevent officers from leaving her apartment and making "weird statements" about her and her daughter turning into wolves.

Seattle Municipal Court records show that Lyles was arrested June 5 and booked into King County Jail. She pleaded not guilty to two counts of harassment and obstructing a police officer.

She was released from jail on June 14 on the condition that she check in twice a week with a case manager and possess no weapons "or items that can be used as weapons," and take all prescribed medications, according to court records.

The audio recording and transcripts released by police indicate that the officers had spent about two minutes calmly speaking with Lyles before the situation escalated.

The transcript shows one officer yelling "get back!" repeatedly and Lyles saying "Get ready, (expletive)."

An officer said "we need help" and reported "a woman with two

knives." He urged his partner to use a stun gun but that officer responded: "I don't have a Taser."

Sue Rahr, a former sheriff who heads the state Criminal Justice Training Commission, noted that circumstances determine whether officers are able to use non-lethal force or resolve a situation without force.

Officers may be able to take their time to persuade a suspect who's standing in the middle of an intersection with no one nearby to drop a knife, but that might be different in cramped quarters or with children nearby, she said.

James Bible, an attorney representing relatives of Lyles, said Tuesday that "the officers knew she was vulnerable" when they went to her apartment.

"When we call police for help, we expect protection, we expect safety," Bible said. "It was their responsibility to protect her and they didn't."

He said family members are heartbroken and dedicated to finding justice.

## Study Links Washington States' Legalized Pot with Increase in Car-Crash Claims

By P. Solomon Banda

The Associated Press

DENVER (AP) — A recent insurance study links increased car crash claims to legalized recreational marijuana.

The Highway Loss Data Institute, a leading insurance research group, said in study results released Thursday that collision claims in Colorado, Washington and Oregon went up 2.7 percent in the years since legal recreational marijuana sales began when compared with surrounding states. Legal recreational pot sales in Colorado began in January 2014, followed six months later in Washington, and in October 2015 in Oregon.

"We believe that the data is saying that crash risk has increased in these states and those crash risks are associated with the legalization of marijuana,"

said Matt Moore, senior vice president with the institute, which analyzes insurance data to observe emerging auto safety trends.

Mason Tvert, a marijuana legalization advocate and communications director with the Marijuana Policy Project, questioned the study's comparison of claims in rural states such as Idaho, Wyoming, and Montana with Colorado, Oregon and Washington that have dense population centers and how that affected the study's findings.

"The study raises more questions than it provides answers and it's an area that would surely receive more study, and deservedly so," Tvert said.

Researchers accounted for factors such as the number of vehicles on the road in the study and control states, age and gender of drivers, weather and even

whether the driver making a claim was employed. Neighboring states with similar fluctuations in claims were used for comparison.

Insurance industry groups have been keeping a close watch on claims when auto accidents across the country began to go up in 2013 after more than a decade of steady decline. Insurance companies found several possible factors at play in the spike that included distracted driving through texting or cellphone use, road construction, and an improved economy that has led to leisurely drives and more miles driven, as well as marijuana legalization.

"It would appear, probably not to anyone's surprise, that the use of marijuana contributes to crashes," said Kenton Brine, president of the industry group Northwest Insurance Council

that represents companies in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. He added: "It would be difficult to say that marijuana is a definitive factor, lacking a citation, in a significant number of crashes to say that what we're seeing here is a trend."

The Highway Loss Data Institute said its study examined claims from January 2012 to October 2016.

"The problem here is that it's a pretty new experience," said Carole Walker, of the Rocky Mountain Insurance Information Association, an industry group that covers Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico. "This is the first study that has been able to isolate legal pot as one of the factors."

Eight states and Washington, D.C., have legalized recreational marijuana for adults.

Insurance Institute for High-

way Safety spokesman Russ Rader adds that alcohol impairment remains one of the biggest concerns on the road.

"While we have proven countermeasures, proven strategies for reducing alcohol impaired driving, there are a lot of unanswered questions about marijuana and driving," Rader said.

A study released last year by AAA's safety foundation found legal THC limits established by states with legal marijuana have no scientific basis and can result in innocent drivers being convicted, and guilty drivers being released.

Moore of the Highway Loss Data Institute said they hope the study's findings will be considered by lawmakers and regulators in states where marijuana legalization is under consideration or recently enacted.

## Massive Search for Missing Boy Ended Where It Began — Inside the Store

By Robert Mittendorf

The Bellingham Herald

BELLINGHAM — A boy playfully hiding from his mother at a Bellingham supermarket was found safely Tuesday afternoon, following a nearly two-hour search that involved officers from several Whatcom County agencies, including a helicopter crew.

No Amber Alert was issued, but Bellingham Police and others conducted a massive search of neighborhoods surrounding the Haggen supermarket in the Barkley Village shopping center, where the 8-year-old boy was last seen just before noon with his mother and two siblings at the meat counter, said police Lt. Danette Beckley. The family had just watched a movie at the theater complex across the street.

Footage from Haggen security cameras showed the boy hiding behind a paper towel display, said Sgt. Jeremy Harper, who reviewed the footage with the boy's mother as the air and ground search outside intensified. Police did not release the family's name, but they posted the boy's photo and a description of the clothes he was wearing on Twitter @BellinghamPD.

"You saw him separate from mom. He goes about 10 feet and hides behind a pillar," Harper said. "He climbed behind some paper towels."

After seeing the boy duck out of sight, Harper and the boy's mother

went to the paper towel display.

"He was still there, an hour and a half later," Harper said. "I let him and mom have a moment."

A police radio dispatch canceled the search at 1:38 p.m., saying the boy had been found.

Outside the store, several officers gathered to talk, expressing relief at the happy ending. All the officers said they had children, and one officer has a child on the way.

"We've all been there" as parents, Beckley said.

But before the boy was found, police summoned every available unit, including detectives, officers in patrol cars, motorcycle officers and officers riding bicycles.

Whatcom County Sheriff's deputies joined the search, as did a helicopter crew from a federal agency. In addition, volunteers with a local search and rescue team were mobilized to assist. Haggen employees scoured the store.

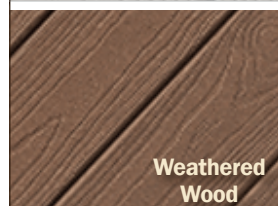
It's in the same general area that an adolescent black bear has been sighted recently, but Beckley said that wasn't much of a concern. Still, officers combed the Bellingham Greeways trail system, which has several routes through the Roosevelt, Alabama Hill and Barkley neighborhoods — in case the boy had left the store. Meanwhile, Harper kept his focus inside the 69,000-square-foot supermarket.

"Haggen employees, they know the building pretty well," Harper said. "They really helped."

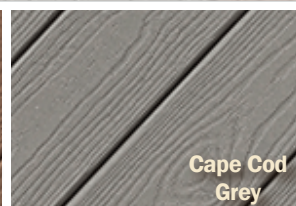
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# Internationally-Renowned Jazz Musician to Play Concert in Centralia

*Centralia Resident Dimitri Matheny Will Perform With His Group in Washington Park on Saturday*

By Graham Perednia  
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On Saturday, Washington Park in Centralia will be filled with the mellow tones and deep melodies of Dimitri Matheny's flugelhorn, Milo Peterson's guitar, Phil Sparks' bass and Mark Ivester's drums.

Together they form the internationally-renowned Dimitri Matheny Group, which is first up in a series of concerts in the park planned for the summer.

"You don't have to be a jazz lover to dig what we are going to do," said Matheny, a Centralia resident described as "one of the most emotionally expressive improvisers of his generation" by the International Review of Music.

The group will take the stage at 2 p.m., playing original songs as well as putting a jazz-style twist on familiar melodies from movies and the radio.

This is the first of several concerts in the park to be held throughout the summer. It's organized by the Centralia Downtown Association.

"We love to see people out and about enjoying everything downtown has to offer," Tory Graf, the CDA's promotions committee chairman, said. "We are excited to do this downtown. It is a great way to kick off the summer."

Performing in parks is something Matheny loves. He has played in San Francisco clubs, concert halls in New York and venues across the world, but he said playing while he can see the faces of the people in the audience gives him great satisfaction.

Playing in Washington Park is especially meaningful for Matheny because he can simply step out of his house in Centralia, walk down the street and step onto the stage.

"It is a really cool thing,"



Courtesy Photo / Henri Louis Hirschfeld

Jazzman Dimitri Matheny will be playing the first concert in Washington Park this summer on Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

said the musician, who spends around 200 nights a year on the road.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee, Matheny moved around the country as a musician and lived in San Francisco for a while. He played a lot of shows in Seattle and Portland and knew he wanted to live in the Northwest, because of the community, the culture and the climate. When he and his girlfriend decided it was time to relocate, they put a pin in a map halfway between Seattle and Portland. As they started house-hunting in the region, they fell in love with Cen-

tralia and the community.

Growing up, Matheny's father listened to the same four or five jazz LPs. At 4 of 5 years old, Matheny asked his father about the music. His father told him it was jazz, Miles Davis to be specific.

This is when he determined he wanted to pursue music.

"Jazz musician ended up being the default," he said.

At 5, he started playing the piano, at 9 he picked up the trumpet and at 18 he traded the trumpet for a flugelhorn, which he now specializes in.

Not many jazz musicians

specialize in the flugelhorn, Matheny said. Many play both it and the trumpet.

After being mentored by famous musician Art Farmer, Matheny decided to focus on the flugelhorn because of its deeper, mellow sound.

That sound creates the melodies, Matheny's favorite element of music.

"To me, melody is the soul of the song," he said.

When giving a song a jazz treatment, Matheny does not improvise with high notes similar to an Eddie Van Halen solo. He improvises the melody.

He says it is high risk. If he messes up, the audience will know, but he will still laugh it off and try again the next night. If he succeeds, it can be magical.

"It feels like the music is playing you," Matheny said. "It is a conversation among the musicians with each other and with the audience as well."

Matheny has been a celebrated jazz musician for decades, most recently winning the honor of Northwest Jazz Musician of the year at the 2016 Earshot Jazz Golden Ear Awards.

To learn more about him, visit [dimitrimatheny.com](http://dimitrimatheny.com).



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## 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 "Adna Artist Is Ready to Create Washington Statue:"

**Brian Mittge:** Jim is doing a great job! Fundraising is underway to raise the money for the statue. Learn more and donate at [www.Our-GeorgeWashington.com/statue](http://www.Our-GeorgeWashington.com/statue).

**Kim Stafford-Galaviz:** People don't realize how expensive bronze is or how few know how to cast it. Add those things to Dad's rare talent, and that statue will be priceless!

**Barbara Nichols Lewis:** I can't wait to see this. Yes, that's a tremendous amount of money but that sculpture will be a piece of Centralia's history forever. I so admire people with such artistic ability.

## Chronline Comments

The following comments were submitted by readers of [www.chronline.com](http://www.chronline.com). All stories are available for reading online.

### • Editor's Notes: It's a Time of Reckoning at County Courthouse

**USERNAME:** *Mitchel Townsend*

I have been living here for over 20 years and the song remains the same, every year. You mentioned the advantages that Lewis County has, yet why are they not being used as a bedrock stepping stone to more economic development and opportunity for our young people? Where is the transformational leadership vision/leaders of Lewis County? I don't see it, have not seen it and will probably not see it until Lewis County gets a dose of fresh, modern, transformational, leadership. We have a new crop of strong, young, and motivated leaders who are ready to serve, yet the top is crowded with County cronies who refuse to step aside for the good of the people they serve. The future is here and Lewis County is being dragged kicking and screaming into the modern age. Does it really take a NEW manager to oversee people who have been there long enough to know what is acceptable and what is not? I say no. We need to fix the problem, not add another layer of overpaid bureaucracy. Leadership is a relationship. The new crops of leaders are ready. Get out of the way and let them LEAD!

### • Story: Hank the Dog Set to Be Euthanized as Judge Upholds 'Dangerous' Classification

**USERNAME:** *gmoney*

People need to understand that pit bulls will be pit bulls. It does not matter if they behave like normal dogs for months or years. At the end of the day they were created to attack and kill, and that is what they will do. These people are fortunate that Tank did not kill their grandchild.

**USERNAME:** *Blessed Homestead*

Even if the dog does tend to kill other animals, that is NOT the dog's fault, and does not automatically make him a dangerous dog. If he had a history of attacking humans, that would. The truth is, this is a breed discrimination issue, his being a bully breed. They are not predisposed to being dangerous. They are mishandled, or mismanaged by their owners. A responsible owner would know these things about his or her individual, and take steps to thoroughly control the dog and their environment to prevent the dog from acting out on other animals. I hate it when people in positions of authority seem to think that they can make decisions in areas that they really have no business doing so. Without guidance from trained individuals who DO understand the situation, and the individuals involved, especially in situations pertaining to animals or children.

**USERNAME:** *cdc*

So this dog, whom several are saying is kind and gentle, and evidence appears to support that, may be killed. In the same day's paper, a story about a freaking WOLF being transferred to a SANCTUARY after biting a child!

### • Story: Drowned Oakville Man Saved at Least One Person Before Going Under, Fire Chief Says

**USERNAME:** *Bob Bozarth*

This depicts the definition of a hero in a day when everyone is treated like a hero who does his or her job in an honorable way. I would like to point out that in my opinion this young man definitely accomplished hero status. He gave his all to save the life of others. Please don't misunderstand me, you don't need to die to become a hero, you just need to be willing to give your life to save others. According to the article this man gave everything he had in him to save the lives of others. In my book he is a true hero.

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## Church Receives Bus From Woodland Village



Photograph submitted by Tanya Laeger, Woodland Village

Woodland Village Retirement Community recently donated its 20-passenger bus with wheelchair lift to the Seventh-day Adventist Hispanic Church. The church will be using it for trips, activities and various transportation needs. "We love to participate in encouraging our community," said Mark Clendon, executive director of Woodland Village. Miguel and Grima Morales, right, representatives of the Hispanic church, received the keys to the bus from Clendon Thursday, June 8. At left is Tanya Laeger, Woodland Village community relations director. With the Morales is their 2-year-old-son, Miguel.

## Exploring a River

# Napavine Sixth-Grade Students Take Field Trip to Olequa Creek

**By Mike Liebenow**

*Winlock*

Monday, June 5, dawned warm and bright. Flowers were blooming. Birds were singing. And every single member of the sixth-grade class at Napavine Elementary came down with the same dreaded affliction: spring fever. Their teachers, Dana Keller, Sali Stratton and Diana Telders, devised a cure: a field trip to Olequa Creek.

The class visited a 40-acre farm, owned by Mike and Julie Liebenow, that straddles the creek and lies between Winlock and Vader. The 64 kids broke down into small teams and spent the day moving through five modules of instruction: water quality; fish and invertebrates; forestry; birds, mammals and amphibians; and farming.

Each module was led by an expert in the field. It was a hands-on experience for the kids: water quality testing, wading the creek with nets to capture specimens, tree identification, beaver-damage assessment, wandering through the woods to identify flora and fauna, and farm chore experience (mucking out stalls and hauling hay).

It was the second time that members of this Napavine sixth-grade class have visited the Liebenows' farm. They also came in the fall and tested water quality, with the objective of tracking differences between the rainy and dry seasons.

Monday's tests were good on all counts: Olequa Creek (at the site tested) is suitable for trout and salmon.

The science teachers from Napavine Elementary were augmented by expert instructors:

Don Horton, from Vancouver, Washington, who spent nearly 40 years in the forest products industry in the field of forest inventory; Scott Richmond, from central Oregon, who is a noted author of books on trout and salmon fishing; and Julie Liebenow, from Winlock, an old-fashioned farm girl who can hand-milk cows, drive work-horses, birth calves and goats (by reaching inside if necessary), castrate pigs and fix tractors — in short, an expert at everything about farming, except, she notes, making money at it.

Lunch was provided for instructors and chaperones by Tod Pauly, former executive chef at Intel in Portland.

What did the kids think of the field trip?

Thomas Anderson: "It was fun to try being a farmer, if only for the day! I lost the poop-scooping competition to a girl and she can scoop poop with the best of them!"

Chloe Ford: "It was cool to walk in the creek and collect different macro invertebrates. Some parts of the creek were deep, but it was fun to wade in it where we could."

Zaylii Orozco: "It was interesting learning how much work it is to be a farmer and how hard it is to make a profit."

Grace Miller: "It was the best day of the year! I loved being outside!"

And teacher Dana Keller?: "Mike and Julie Liebenow moved onto a beautiful piece of property and had a vision that students could be educated there. They made a convincing appeal to me that I may have just the students that they needed to fulfill their

dream and I couldn't have agreed more. It is our desire to get our sixth-grade students outside!

"We spend time learning about local watersheds and how we impact them, then we take them to the Liebenows' farm on Olequa Creek and put it all into practice.

"Our hope is that we will be able to instill a sense of responsibility and an appreciation of the environment in our kids."

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## Names in the News

### W.F. West Grad Completes Airborne Training

**Anna Russell**, a 2015 graduate of W.F. West High School, Chehalis, has completed Army airborne training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and been awarded her "Jump Wings."

Russell was one of 28 women in a graduating class of 346 soldiers, airmen and sailors. Russell is a member of the Bulldog Battalion at Gonzaga University, where she will return in the fall to complete her junior year of nursing studies.

## Honor Roll

### Montana State University

Jessie Munson, Rochester, and Raina Magnuson, Chehalis, were named to honor rolls for the spring semester at Montana State University.

Munson was selected for the president's honor roll, which means she maintained a 4.0 grade point average during the semester.

Magnuson was named to the dean's honor roll, which included students earning grade point averages of 3.5 or above.



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commentary by Bill Moeller

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# Escape

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face trial, a DSHS spokeswoman said.

The agency did not announce the escape.

"Because we are bound by strict confidentiality laws and limited in the information we



Jonathan Moore

can provide," DSHS spokeswoman Norah West wrote in an email, "including whether or not a person is even receiving treatment at any of our facilities, DSHS does not make proactive public notification regarding

unauthorized leaves or escapes. Our process is to notify law enforcement and coordinate with them, and that's the process we followed in this instance."

Moore is 6 feet 3, 180 pounds and has short red hair. His criminal record does not appear to include indications of violence, Rudloff said.

Court records indicate he was charged in February with sec-

ond-degree burglary and first-degree trafficking in stolen property for allegedly breaking into the Holy Resurrection annex building on Tacoma's East Side, then pawning the flat-screen television taken from it.

He was being held at Maple Lane without bail while DSHS and Correct Care Recovery Solutions, a for-profit treatment contractor, evaluated his competen-

cy to face the criminal charges.

In a report filed in April, a psychologist found Moore "lacks the capacity for a rational understanding of his legal case and a proceedings," court records show.

Rudloff said deputies have no indication where Moore might be, and that anyone with information can call the Sheriff's Office at 360-704-2740.

# Coffee

Continued from the front page

"We love coffee for one," McSwain said.

After the first day of operation, McSwain said she and Anderson decided to focus on Shakespeare and Company and are going to close The Pearl. Details about the switch are still up in the air, but McSwain said it is the next logical step as business owners. The amount of work required at The Pearl was getting harder to do, she said.

"I'm feeling less stressed," McSwain said. "This environment as an owner operator is good for my soul."

McSwain and Anderson opened The Pearl with the goal of running it for three years, and they are just shy of that mark.

"It was successful beyond all expectations," McSwain said. "I want to leave it when it is running high."

As an avid reader and writer, McSwain has always wanted to have a used bookstore. She decided to name it after the legendary bookstore in Paris, Shakespeare and Company. Founded in 1919 by American Sylvia Beach, the store and lending library attracted some of the biggest names from the lost generation such as Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and T.S. Eliot.

All served in World War I and lived in Paris during the 1920s. Their generation became known as the lost generation because of



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Shakespeare & Company receives work as it sits on 120 NW Pacific Avenue in Chehalis on last Tuesday before it opened Monday.

the toll the war inflicted on them. Beach is also one of McSwain's personal heroes.

The history of the name joins the history of the building in Chehalis, which was built in 1904 for Judge Seymour White. The building was purchased by Ella Simmons, where she operated a brothel during the first part of the 20th century. Simmons moved out in the early 1970s and the house fell into disrepair.

Before it could be demolished, contractor Frank Mason restored the house, and Simmons

lived there from 1989 until she required nursing home care in 1996.

McSwain said she always had red lipstick, so to honor her and the building's history, the sign outside the business has a big set of red lips.

As for the cafe and bookstore itself, McSwain hopes it will become a place where members of the community come to talk to one another and meet new people.

"It is quaint and cozy," Anderson said. "We want people to slow

down and relax for a bit."

There is ample seating on chairs and couches as well as at tables. People can peruse the shelves while they sip their coffee.

The furniture is vintage, and the pair made sure most of what they have is made in the United States, Anderson said.

The books come from yard sales, thrift stores and estate sales, McSwain said. The titles range from fiction and nonfiction to self help and religion. They are all in good quality.

## ABOUT THE BUSINESS

Shakespeare and Company: Coffee and Used Books is located at 120 NW Pacific Ave. in Chehalis. It is open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. They are closed Saturday and Sunday. Learn more about the business on its Facebook page.

People can come in, find a book, sit down and read it if they want without buying it, she added.

"It's the kind of bookstore where the book finds you," McSwain said.

The cafe will serve the typical coffee shop items, espressos, lattes and a variety of scones and pastries. The coffee will come from Olympia Coffee Roasting Co. because McSwain likes the coffee and the practices of the company when acquiring the beans.

Not only is the coffee free trade, she said, but they also pay their workers a living wage.

The staff has to go through six hours of training held by the Olympia Coffee Roasting Co. before they can serve their coffee, McSwain said.

When the doors opened on Monday, McSwain and Anderson were ready to greet their new customers and regulars from The Pearl.

"We are just hoping it takes off," Anderson said.

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make that difference is because as both a citizen and as a director of staff I question where is this money coming from."

York said she has staff who haven't received a raise in years, yet health insurance and retirement costs continue to go up, which results in them taking less money home.

"I don't want to go back to my staff and say I was in favor of this if I don't know where the money is coming from and I don't know when we are getting raises," she said.

Public Works Director Erik Martin agreed with York, stating that he supports the recommendation of a county manager because the discussion focused on the process and not how it will be funded.

Steve Mansfield, director of emergency services, said he supports hiring a manager, but stressed that the role needs to be clearly defined or it could lead to problems later.

"Overall I support this idea based on a clear, concise expectation of what this person would be tasked to do and how they would be tasked to do it," he said, adding the creation of the position would also need support from the commissioners.

Other directors also touched on the importance of having clearly defined roles and responsibilities outlined prior to hiring an individual into that position.

"It seems to me in the past that some of those lines were blurred, and that's what caused some of the angst and problems and maybe why it wasn't successful in the past," Martin said, adding that the manager should have the authority to hire and fire.

The county previously had a chief of staff, similar to a county administrator, whose position was eliminated in 2007. Larry Keeton held the role, and after his departure, the commissioners created a job for a staff member to act as a liaison between department heads and the commission, but that position was also later eliminated.

Directors also expressed that there could be some kickback if not done properly.

"There are some very good reasons to do this, but I know at

least in my little world, and it is little, but in my little world I'll hear pushback," York said. "I'm assuming with the commissioners and the big world, you will too."

A county manager or executive would allow department directors to act on certain items quicker because they would not have to provide public notice for meetings 24 hours prior to a discussion taking place, York said.

Community Development Director Lee Napier said a manager could add some continuity for the employees whose "world gets turned upside down" every two years when there is an election for a commissioner.

"That would be something about this current form of government that is a challenge," she said. Having a manager could help ease some of that by creating a "buffer," she added.

It would also perhaps free up commissioners who could then build relationships up again, Napier said.

As an example, she referenced work on strategic planning and the lack of community engagement in the process.

"Electeds get busy and in their day-to-day lives sometimes they forget about maintaining relationships," Napier said. "I think there should be more emphasis on trying to bring back people who run the county and making certain they understand they are not the only one out there."

A manager could be an opportunity for some efficiencies, she said.

Steve Wohld, the county's IT director, agreed with the points made, but also said in his personal experience sometimes having someone in a position such as a manager leads to complications for citizens who are trying to get an issue resolved.

When dealing with land use issues with a city, Wohld said, he has been passed between the council and the county manager to find answers.

"I've been in a position many times when I go to talk to the city manager and get told they are just carrying out the policy of the council and the council tells me to talk to the city manager," he said. "... Maybe they didn't want to deal with it and so they ping-ponged it, but it's a frustrating situation as a citizen."

If a county manager is hired, the directors were adamant the individual would have to rely on

the expertise of the directors and would need to create a working relationship that involves trust in their decisions and recommendations.

The directors also expressed concerns about hiring a manager and then having their departments take a hit because of the added expense.

"One of the biggest things is how to pay for it," task force member Lonnie Willey said. "They are supporting the issue, but they are talking about not having money to give employees raises, but then they are going to hire a \$150,000 county manager."

The task force's takeaway points from the director's input centered around institutional knowledge the position would provide, still having access to the commissioners, and clearly defining that person's responsibility.

"They are concerned about how this is going to be implemented, and that's really the key to success," task force member Tony Briggs said.

The task force canceled its Wednesday meeting so the members could work on preparing their recommendation, which would include a job description, how to implement a manager, and how to pay for it. Discussions on how to fund the position last week focused on tax levy shifts and a potential sales tax increase. Steve Walton, director of Central Services, said a one-10th of a 1 percent increase would bring in about \$1 million for the county.

The group will meet again on July 5 with their completed tasks

and will formulate it into an official recommendation. They plan to present their findings to the commissioners on July 12.

The task force was created by the commissioners after resi-

dents began holding informal meetings focused on the county structure. The possibility of becoming a home rule charter has not been supported by the task force.

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4 X 4	\$145
5 X 4	\$165
6 X 4	\$200



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### Pickleball

## Local Pickleball Club Begins Work for Outdoor Courts

By Matt Baide  
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The Centralia Pickleball Club was out at the Gold Street Park on Tuesday, cleaning up the area where the city will be helping install four new outdoor pickleball courts.

"We did a lot of brush, weed cleaning. We took down some old fencing, we took down an old drinking fountain, so that's what we did today," club member Neal Renga said. "The next stage is pressure wash the surface and then the city will be coming in and doing some of their stuff."

The club has been playing at the courts for three years, and painted lines on some of the tennis courts a couple years ago and play at the courts regularly when the weather permits.

Centralia City Council approved the project for the park last week following the city's acquisition of the land from Centralia College. Along with the pickleball courts, bocce ball courts and a soccer area will be added later.

The city will provide two professional pickleball nets at a cost of \$500 each, and will be putting in a total of \$5,000 into the project that will go towards fencing and painting lines on the courts. The city asked the club to provide labor, which they are moving forward with quickly to try and get courts in place to use as soon as possible.

"Outdoors, you play with a different ball, a little bit harder ball," Renga said. "You do have

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Centralia Pickleball Club members Mike Newberry (left), Neal Renga (middle) and Pablo Perrin help cut weeds and branches off of the fence at the Gold Street Park on Tuesday in Centralia. The Centralia city council recently approved a plan to build pickleball courts at the park.

### Prep Football

### Legion Baseball

## Host Reno Hands I-5 Toyota First Tourney Defeat

By The Chronicle

RENO — I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew managed just two hits against the Reno Knights, as the Knights claimed a 10-0 win in the Josh Anderson Memorial Tournament here on Wednesday.

Nole Wollan and Nolan Wasson had the only hits of the day for I-5 Toyota, which also had three errors in the loss.

Tyson Guerrero started on the mound for I-5 Toyota, and was replaced by Dakota Hawkins in the second inning after giving up four runs in the first.

Christian Chamberlain, an Oregon State University commit, got the win for Reno on the mound.

"We faced a good pitcher today, the best arm we've seen in the last couple years," I-5 Toyota coach Jake LeDuc said. "We haven't seen a 90 mph arm. This guy was that guy from the left side, which you don't see very often. You have to tip our cap today. They got us."

I-5 Toyota is 1-1 in the tournament and faces Chaffey Baseball, out of Seattle, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the University of Nevada-Reno.

### Tuesday's Results

## White Pitches I-5 Toyota to Opening Victory

RENO — I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew started off the Josh Anderson Memorial Tournament with a 11-0 win over St. John Bosco (California) here Tuesday.

Brandon White threw a complete game for I-5, giving up just one hit with nine strikeouts.

Adrian Boites had two hits and three RBIs and Nole Wollan had a hit and three RBIs for the Centralia squad.

I-5 scored six runs over the final two frames to seal the win.

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JESSE BUSSANICH / Courtesy Photo

The Lewis County contingent poses for a photo on Wednesday in Yakima after practice for the Earl Barden Classic all-state football game. From left: Napavine coach Josh Fay, Onalaska's Zach Huffman (78), Toledo's Seth Nichols (77), Napavine's Mac Fagerness (2), Napavine's Wyatt Stanley (7), W.F. West's Tyler Pallas (58), Toledo's Dalton Yoder (18), Napavine's Austin Filley (24), Pe Ell-Willapa Valley's Kaelin Jurek (33) and Napavine assistant coach Tyson Wilson.

## Plenty of Local Flavor in Barden Classic

### ALL-STATE: Napavine Trio, Plus Coach, Heading Up West Squad in Saturday's 23rd Annual All-State Football Game

By Aaron VanTuyl  
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YAKIMA — There'll be plenty of Lewis County flavor on the field and sidelines Saturday in the 23rd Earl Barden Classic, the annual all-state football game for players from schools in classifications from 1B to 2A.

The West team will be coached by Napavine's Josh Fay, who led the Tigers to the State 2B championship back in December. It's his first time as a head coach in the annual game, though he's been on the staff before.

"It's a humbling experience for me. I probably don't belong over here," Fay added. "But

these kids are awesome, and the guys that put it on do a great job."

He'll have a handful of SWW 2B League players at his disposal, including three of his own in quarterback Wyatt Stanley, receiver Mac Fagerness and linebacker Austin Filley. Napavine assistant coach Tyson Wilson is on the West staff with North Kitsap's Jeff Weible and Klahowya's Dan Ericson.

"It's a blast. We're having a heck of a time over here," Fay said. "The kids aren't only great athletes, they're great kids. They're a fun, respectful group of kids, and they get an opportunity to showcase their stuff."

Also suiting up for the West squad is Toledo quarterback/linebacker Dalton Yoder and lineman Seth Nichols, Pe Ell-Willapa Valley running back Kaelin Jurek, and Onalaska linebacker Zach Huffman.

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JESSE BUSSANICH / Courtesy Photo

Napavine football coach Josh Fay (in straw hat) addresses the West team during a practice for the Earl Barden Classic on Wednesday in Yakima.

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### THE SPOKEN WORD

"We're not working on blocking and tackling anymore. I think we can do that."

**JOSH FAY,  
 NAPAVALLEY FOOTBALL COACH**

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# LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

## Sports Briefs

### Five United Players Make All-State Team

By The Chronicle

Toledo-Winlock United soccer had five players make the 1A WSSCA All-State Team released on Wednesday.

Forward Gustavo Baragan and defender David Van Vleck were each first team selections. Forward Jonathan Van Vleck and goalkeeper Alan Contreras each made the second team, and Andreas Malunat was an honorable mention as a midfielder.

Bush's Eamon Stein won the 1A MVP award, and Overlake's Bob Bristol won the coach of the year. Overlake defeated United 1-0 in the opening round of the 2017 State 1A Playoffs.

### Sutter's Last-Second Goal Gives Orlando 1-1 Tie With Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Scott Sutter headed in a free kick on the last play of second-half stoppage time to lift Orlando City to a 1-1 tie with the Seattle Sounders on Wednesday night.

Kaka drove a free kick toward the top of the 6-yard box and Sutter headed it past Sounders goalkeeper Stefan Frei for his first goal of the season.

Will Bruin scored in the 21st minute for the Sounders (5-7-5). It was Bruin's fifth goal of the year.

## Preps

### Local Legion Baseball Schedules

**THURSDAY, June 22**  
 I-5 Jeep Renegades at Elma (DH), 6 p.m.  
 RBI at Grays Harbor (DH), 5:30 p.m.  
 I-5 Toyota/Mtn. Dew vs. Chaffey, at University of Nevada-Reno, 4:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, June 23

Tumwater at Tenino, 6 p.m.  
 I-5 Toyota/Mtn. Dew vs. Fairfield, at Reno, 11:30 a.m.

### Local Results

#### Tuesday's Results

**At Reno**  
**I-5 TOYOTA 11, ST. JOHNS 0**  
 Toyota 102 024 2 — 11 10 3  
 St. Johns 000 000 0 — 0 1 2  
**Batteries:** I-5 Toyota — Brandon White and Adrian Boites; St. Johns — Chavez, Rose (5), Morales (6) and Fabela

#### Game 1

**At Longview**  
**LONGVIEW 10, RENEGADES 7**  
 Longview 050 104 0 — 10 10 2  
 Renegades 100 003 3 — 7 5 0  
**Batteries:** Renegades — Camden Bull, McGuire (6), Luke Bennett (7) and Ryan Pedersen; Longview — Luato, Jenkins (7) and Hurry

#### Game 2

**LONGVIEW 7, RENEGADES 2**  
 Longview 310 030 0 — 7 9 2  
 Renegades 100 001 0 — 2 6 1  
**Batteries:** Renegades — Camden Ryan, Trent Peters (7) and Luke Bennett; Longview — Hartley, Rush (7) and Smith

### At Chehalis

**Game 1**  
**DIRTBAGS 10, EAGLES 2**  
 RBI 103 402 0 — 10 12 0  
 Eagles 200 000 0 — 2 5 2  
**Batteries:** RBI — Colby Rader, Gunnar Brooks (6) and Ryan Schmunk, Tyler Cook (7); Twin City — Cervantes, Maynard (6) and Schmitt

#### Game 2

**DIRTBAGS 11, EAGLES 5 (4 inn.)**  
 RBI 700 4 0 — 11 6 3  
 Eagles 005 0 — 5 4 3  
**Batteries:** RBI — Skylar Towns, Cameron Bowen (4) and Lane Douglass; Twin City — Brown, Maynard (1) and Cervantes

### Wednesday's Results

**At Reno**  
**KNIGHTS 10, I-5 TOYOTA 0**  
 I-5 000 000 0 — 0 2 3

Reno 411 000 4 — 10 14 0

**Batteries:** I-5 — Tyson Guerrero, Dakota Hawkins (2) and Adrian Boites; Reno — Chamberlin and Roberts

## MLB

### All Games PDT American League East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	39	30	.565	—
Boston	40	32	.556	½
Tampa Bay	39	36	.520	3
Toronto	35	36	.493	5
Baltimore	35	36	.493	5

### Central Division

Cleveland	38	32	.543	—
Minnesota	36	33	.522	1½
Kansas City	35	36	.493	3½
Detroit	32	38	.457	6
Chicago	31	39	.443	7

### West Division

Houston	49	24	.671	—
Los Angeles	37	38	.493	13
Seattle	36	37	.493	13
Texas	35	36	.493	13
Oakland	31	41	.431	17½

### National League East Division

Washington	43	29	.597	—
Atlanta	33	38	.465	9½
Miami	32	38	.457	10
New York	31	40	.437	11½
Philadelphia	22	48	.314	20

### Central Division

Milwaukee	39	35	.527	—
Chicago	36	35	.507	1½
St. Louis	33	37	.471	4
Pittsburgh	33	39	.458	5
Cincinnati	30	41	.423	7½

### West Division

Los Angeles	47	26	.644	—
Colorado	47	27	.635	½
Arizona	45	27	.625	1½
San Diego	29	44	.397	18
San Francisco	27	47	.365	20½

### Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 6, Cleveland 5  
 L.A. Angels 8, N.Y. Yankees 3  
 Tampa Bay 6, Cincinnati 5  
 Texas 6, Toronto 1  
 Minnesota 9, Chicago White Sox 7  
 Boston 8, Kansas City 3  
 Houston 8, Oakland 4  
 Seattle 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings  
 St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings  
 Washington 12, Miami 3  
 San Francisco 6, Atlanta 3  
 Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 3  
 Chicago Cubs 4, San Diego 0  
 Colorado 4, Arizona 3

L.A. Dodgers 12, N.Y. Mets 0

### Wednesday's Games

Tampa Bay 8, Cincinnati 3  
 Kansas City 6, Boston 4  
 Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1  
 N.Y. Yankees 8, L.A. Angels 4  
 Toronto 7, Texas 5  
 Minnesota 4, Chicago White Sox 2  
 Houston 5, Oakland 1  
 Seattle 7, Detroit 5  
 Miami 2, Washington 1  
 San Diego 3, Chicago Cubs 2  
 St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6, 10 innings  
 Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3, 11 innings  
 Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3  
 Arizona 16, Colorado 5  
 L.A. Dodgers 8, N.Y. Mets 2

### Thursday's Games

Chicago White Sox (Quintana 3-8) at Minnesota (Turley 0-1), 10:10 a.m.  
 Toronto (Stroman 7-3) at Texas (Perez 3-6), 11:05 a.m.  
 Houston (Paulino 1-0) at Oakland (Hahn 3-4), 12:35 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Clevinger 2-3) at Baltimore (Miley 3-4), 4:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels (Chavez 5-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Severino 5-2), 4:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Norris 4-4) at Seattle (Gallardo 3-7), 7:10 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Martinez 6-5) at Philadelphia (Nola 3-5), 10:05 a.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Nova 7-4) at Milwaukee (Anderson 5-2), 11:10 a.m.  
 Arizona (Godley 2-1) at Colorado (Senzatela 9-2), 12:10 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 6-5) at Miami (Locke 0-2), 4:10 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Cain 3-6) at Atlanta (Garcia 2-5), 4:35 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Matz 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Wood 7-0), 7:10 p.m.

### Friday's Games

Texas at N.Y. Yankees, 4:05 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 4:10 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at Boston, 4:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 4:10 p.m.  
 Oakland at Chicago White Sox, 5:10 p.m.  
 Toronto at Kansas City, 5:15 p.m.  
 Detroit at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.  
 Houston at Seattle, 7:10 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Washington, 4:05 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at Miami, 4:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Atlanta, 4:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 5:15 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Arizona, 6:40 p.m.  
 Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.

### AL Stat Leaders

#### Batting Average

- Avisail Garcia, CHW .341
- Aaron Judge, NYY .331
- Corey Dickerson, TB .326
- Jose Altuve, HOU .322
- Xander Bogaerts, BOS .322

### Home Runs

- Aaron Judge, NYY 24
- Logan Morrison, TB 21
- George Springer, HOU 21
- Justin Smoak, TOR 20
- Mike Moustakas, KC 19

### RBI's

- Nelson Cruz, SEA 58
- Aaron Judge, NYY 54
- Miguel Sano, MIN 52
- Logan Morrison, TB 51
- Avisail Garcia, CHW 51

### Wins

- Jason Vargas, KC 10
- Chris Sale, BOS 9
- Ervin Santana, MIN 9
- Dallas Keuchel, HOU 9
- Carlos Carrasco, CLE 8

### ERA

- Dallas Keuchel, HOU 1.67
- Jason Vargas, KC 2.27
- Lance McCullers Jr., HOU2.58
- Chris Sale, BOS 2.85
- Ervin Santana, MIN 2.97

### Saves

- Craig Kimbrel, BOS 20
- Alex Colome, TB 20
- Brandon Kintzler, MIN 19
- Roberto Osuna, TOR 19
- Kevin Herrera, KC 17

### Wins Above Replacement

- Aaron Judge, NYY 4.1
- Mike Trout, LAA 3.4
- Jose Altuve, HOU 3.3
- Mookie Betts, BOS 3.3
- Carlos Correa, HOU 3.0

### NL Stat Leaders

#### Batting Average

- Ryan Zimmerman, WSH.347
- Daniel Murphy, WSH .346
- Buster Posey, SF .338
- David Peralta, ARI .332
- Paul Goldschmidt, ARI .329

### Home Runs

- Cody Bellinger, LAD 22
- Joey Votto, CIN 20
- Eric Thames, MIL 20
- Scott Schebler, CIN 20
- Jay Bruce, NYM 19

### RBI's

- Jake Lamb, ARI 61
- Paul Goldschmidt, ARI 60
- Nolan Arenado, COL 59
- Ryan Zimmerman, WSH 57
- Mark Reynolds, COL 56

# SPORTS ON THE AIR

## THURSDAY, June 22

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

**5 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — NCAA College World Series, Game 10, teams TBA, at Omaha, Neb.

### GOLF

**2:30 a.m.**  
 GOLF — European Tour, BMW International Open, first round, at Munich

**6:30 a.m.**  
 GOLF — European Tour, BMW International Open, first round, at Munich

**12:30 p.m.**  
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Travelers Championship, first round, at Cromwell, Conn.

### HORSE RACING

**5:30 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — Royal Ascot, at Ascot, England

### MLB BASEBALL

**10 a.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, St. Louis at Philadelphia OR Chicago White Sox at Minnesota

**4 p.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, Chicago Cubs at Miami OR Cleveland at Baltimore

**7 p.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers OR Detroit at Seattle

ROOT — Detroit at Seattle

### NBA BASKETBALL

**4 p.m.**  
 ESPN — 2017 NBA Draft, at Brooklyn, N.Y.

### SOCCER

**8 a.m.**  
 FS1 — FIFA Confederations Cup, first stage, Cameroon vs. Australia, at St. Petersburg, Russia

**11 a.m.**  
 FS1 — FIFA Confederations Cup, first stage, Germany vs. Chile, at Kazan, Russia

## FRIDAY, June 23

### AUTO RACING

**7 a.m.**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Iowa 200, practice, at Newton, Iowa

**9 a.m.**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Iowa 200, final practice, at Newton, Iowa

**11 a.m.**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, American Ethanol E15 250, practice, at Newton, Iowa

NBCSN — Formula One, Azerbaijan Grand Prix, practice, at Baku, Azerbaijan (same-day tape)

**Noon**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Toyota/Save Mart 350, practice, at Sonoma, Calif.

**2 p.m.**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, American Ethanol E15 250, final practice, at Newton, Iowa (same-day tape)

**3:30 p.m.**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Toyota/Save Mart 350, final practice, at Sonoma, Calif.

**5:30 p.m.**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Iowa 200, at Newton, Iowa

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
**Noon**  
 ESPN — NCAA College World Series, Game 11, teams TBA, at Omaha, Neb.

**5 p.m.**  
 ESPN — NCAA College World Series, Game 12, teams TBA, at Omaha, Neb.

**7 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — Washington at Minnesota

### 5 p.m.

ESPN — NCAA College World Series, Game 12, teams TBA, at Omaha, Neb.

### DRAG RACING

**7:30 p.m.**  
 FS1 — NHRA, Summit Racing Equipment Nationals, qualifying, at Norwalk, Ohio (same-day tape)

### GOLF

**2:30 a.m.**  
 GOLF — European Tour, BMW International Open, second round, at Munich

**6:30 a.m.**  
 GOLF — European Tour, BMW International Open, second round, at Munich

**9:30 a.m.**  
 GOLF — Champions Tour, American Family Insurance Championship, first round, at Madison, Wis.

**12:30 p.m.**  
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Travelers Championship, second round, at Cromwell, Conn.

**3:30 p.m.**  
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Walmart NW Arkansas Championship, first round, at Rogers, Ark.

### HORSE RACING

**5:30 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — Royal Ascot, at Ascot, England

### MLB BASEBALL

**4 p.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, L.A. Angels at Boston OR Texas at N.Y. Yankees

**7 p.m.**  
 ROOT — Houston at Seattle

### NHL HOCKEY

**4 p.m.**  
 NBCSN — 2017 NHL Draft, at Chicago

### TRACK & FIELD

**7:30 p.m.**  
 NBCSN — USATF Outdoor Championships, at Sacramento, Calif.

### WNBA BASKETBALL

**5 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — Washington at Minnesota

## SATURDAY, June 24

### AUTO RACING

**6 a.m.**  
 CNBC — Formula One, Azerbaijan Grand Prix, qualifying, at Baku, Azerbaijan

**11:30 a.m.**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Toyota/Save Mart 350, qualifying, at Sonoma, Calif.

**4 p.m.**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, American Ethanol E15 250, qualifying, at Newton, Iowa (same-day tape)

**5:30 p.m.**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, American Ethanol E15 250, at Newton, Iowa

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

**Noon**  
 ESPN — NCAA College World Series, Game 13, teams TBA (if necessary), at Omaha, Neb.

**5 p.m.**  
 ESPN — NCAA College World Series, Game 14, teams TBA (if necessary), at Omaha, Neb.

### CFL FOOTBALL

**7 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — Edmonton at British Columbia

### DRAG RACING

**9 p.m.**  
 FS1 — NHRA, Summit Racing Equipment Nationals, qualifying, at Norwalk, Ohio (same-day tape)

### EXTREME SPORTS

**11:30 a.m.**  
 NBC — Dew Tour, at Long Beach, Calif. (taped)

### 5 p.m.

NBC — 2017 Nitro World Games, at Salt Lake City

### GOLF

**5 a.m.**  
 GOLF — European Tour, BMW International Open, third round, at Munich

**10 a.m.**  
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Travelers Championship, third round, at Cromwell, Conn.

### Noon

CBS — PGA Tour, Travelers Championship, third round, at Cromwell, Conn.

GOLF — Champions Tour, American Family Insurance Championship, second round, at Madison, Wis.

### 2 p.m.

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Walmart NW Arkansas Championship, second round, at Rogers, Ark.

### HORSE RACING

**5:30 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — Royal Ascot, at Ascot, England

### 1 p.m.

FS2 — Belmont Park Live, at Elmont, N.Y.

### MLB BASEBALL

## MLB

## Perfect Bunt Starts Comeback as M's Win Fourth Straight, Reach .500

By Jayson Jenks

The Seattle Times

It ended — and started — with a bunt.

That's how Mariners outfielder Jarrod Dyson ended Justin Verlander's perfect game in the sixth inning.

That's how the Mariners' comeback started.

That's how weird baseball can be, how quickly it can change.

The Mariners beat the Detroit Tigers, 7-5, to get back to .500 (37-37) after winning their fourth straight game. And they did it by going from lifeless and lost against Verlander to surging and clutch after Dyson's bunt.

So first, the bunt.

When Dyson stepped to the plate with one out in the sixth inning, Verlander had faced the minimum: 16 batters up, 16 batters down. He had struck out 10 of those batters, and he looked dominant doing it.

There's an old-school thinking in some baseball circles that a player shouldn't bunt to break up a no-hitter or perfect game, and that argument was already playing out on Twitter before Wednesday's game had even ended. But Dyson is a bunter; it's part of his game, a tool he can call on.

And his team needed a base runner.

So Dyson bunted, and he didn't lay down just a good bunt. He laid down a perfect bunt to break up the perfect game. That was very clearly the moment the game turned on its head.

Verlander walked Mike Zunino next. He gave up a single to Jean Segura to load the bases. Ben Gamel drove in Dyson with a single. Nelson Cruz drove in



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Seattle Mariners' Nelson Cruz, right celebrates with Jarrod Dyson (1) after Dyson scored during the sixth inning of a baseball game against the Detroit Tigers in Seattle.

two more runs with a two-out double — the final batter Verlander faced.

Just like that, in the span of six batters, Verlander's perfect game, no-hitter and night all ended.

The Mariners still had comeback work to do, however.

In the seventh inning, Mitch Haniger tied the game with a solo home run. After Segura and Gamel reached base, Robinson

Cano drove them in with a double in the gap.

And Cruz delivered once more, this time a single to give the Mariners a 7-4 lead.

On the other side of Wednesday's pitching duel was James Paxton, the Mariners' developing ace who has hit one of those rough patches.

Three weeks ago, after watching Paxton's brilliance in his first start back from the disabled list,

Mariners manager Scott Servais said Paxton had turned into a "top-of-the-rotation stud." Nothing has changed in terms of upside, but one of the hallmarks of a top-of-the-rotation stud is consistency.

What Paxton's recent struggles have reinforced is just how elusive that consistency is at this level.

Paxton hasn't made it through the sixth inning in any

of his past six starts. In his last four starts, in fact, Paxton has allowed at least three runs while never getting more than one out in the sixth inning.

After giving up a wall-scraping solo home run to Tigers catcher James McCann in the third inning, Paxton ran into trouble in the fourth.

He gave up a one-out double to J.D. Martinez, then an RBI single to Justin Upton, who was then thrown out trying to steal second. Paxton allowed another two base runners on a walk and a single but got a big strikeout to end the inning.

In the sixth inning, Paxton gave up a leadoff single to Miguel Cabrera, which is when things got a little weird.

J.D. Martinez hit a fly ball to center field, which dropped in front of Dyson. Dyson tried to throw to second to get Cabrera, who doesn't run well and who held up because he thought Dyson was going to make the catch, a fair assumption. But Dyson's throw sailed into the Tigers' dugout, allowing Cabrera to reach third and Martinez to reach second.

The Tigers scored two runs that inning and ran Paxton out of the game with one out in the fifth inning.

In the end, Paxton gave up four runs (three earned) and nine hits in 5 1/3 innings. His ERA (now 3.39) has risen by more than two runs in his last four starts.

But the Mariners' offense erased Paxton's up-and-down start with a comeback that all started with a bunt.

## Pickleball

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the elements, mainly the wind, to deal with. You have to be a little more accurate with a lot of your shots. It's a little faster game.

"Indoors, you have a softer ball, it's a little more giving when it hits you," he added. "Outdoors is fun. You're out there in the fresh air, it's just nice to be able to be outside, enjoy the game."

Renga hopes that the installation of the new courts will attract more people to play pickleball and expand the clubs reach throughout the Twin Cities.

"It could go a long ways. If the news media picks up on it that there are outdoor courts available, and maybe people who don't belong to Thorbeckes just learn the game, they can pick up their paddles, some balls and instructions online and learn how to play the game," Renga said. "It would be a good family outing to come out on a Sunday and play pickleball."

Pickleball is continuing to grow as a sport, and there are many different outdoor courts throughout the northwest as a result. But these will be the first outdoor courts in Lewis County, and one of few outdoor public courts in Southwest Washington.



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Pickleball lines are engulfed by tennis court lines at the courts at the Gold Street Park on Tuesday in Centralia. The Centralia city council recently approved the plan to build pickleball courts at the park.

"There isn't much outdoors because of the rain we have here, a lot of people might have a court in their backyard if

they have a big enough yard," Renga said. "As far as I know, there's nothing south of Olympia where the city has been

involved to take some of their own property and put up some outdoor courts, but I think it will add a lot to the city and as

they finish their other parts of this area here, I think it's really good."

## Legion

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## Renegades Swept By Longview

LONGVIEW — The I-5 Jeep Renegades lost a pair of games against Longview here in junior American Legion baseball action on Tuesday.

The first game was an Area 2 South matchup, with Longview earning a 10-7 win. Longview scored five runs in the second

inning and four runs in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach.

Robbie Aldrich and Luke Bennett each had two hits for the Renegades.

Game 2 was a nonleague contest, with Longview earning a 7-2 win.

Camden Ryan got the start for the Renegades, and allowed seven runs in six innings of work in the loss.

The Renegades (3-3 league) play a league game at Elma at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

## RBI Sweeps Twin City

The RBI Dirtbags swept a doubleheader against the Twin City Eagles at Stan Hedwall Park in Chehalis during senior Babe Ruth baseball action on Tuesday.

RBI took Game 1, 10-2, over Twin City. Colby Rader pitched five innings, striking out nine and giving up two earned runs for the Dirtbags. He was relieved by Gunnar Brooks in the sixth inning, striking out four batters in two innings.

Rader helped his cause at the plate, as he and Tanner Catlin

were each 2 for 3 with two runs and two stolen bases.

Game 2 was a four-inning contest, which RBI won 11-5. Skylar Towns earned the win for RBI, pitching three innings.

Lane Douglass, Ryan Schmunk and Dawson Carr each scored two runs, and Cameron Bowen had a hit, a walk, a run and an RBI. Douglass also was a defensive standout, making some diving catches in the outfield for the Dirtbags.

"The Eagles are a young squad, and playing with 10 guys yesterday, they played pretty

well." RBI coach Jordan Nailon said. "We were at Stan Hedwall, and it's a weird field with weird hops. We're still trying to get our kids to remember that baseball is a weird game, and every single game out, you're going to have something go sideways on you. You just have survive and come out on top even after things hit a skid."

RBI faces Grays Harbor on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Olympic Stadium in a league doubleheader, and then Grays Harbor visits Winlock on Saturday in a league doubleheader at noon.

## Football

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"We've got a pretty good idea of who's going to do what," Fay said. "We're excited with the Jurek kid here. He looks pretty good. He'll probably get the bulk of our carries."

Starting at quarterback for the West squad will Stanley or State 2A champion Archbishop Murphy's Connor Johnson.

"Either way, though, they'll share that time," Fay said.

The teams met up for their first practice on Wednesday, and will have three days of practice before Saturday's big game.

"It's a little bit like two-a-days,

as far as implementation," Fay said. "You've got to put your playbook in, but the comprehension of what's happening is just about 50 times faster than in the fall.

"We're not working on blocking and tackling anymore," he joked. "I think we can do that."

W.F. West's Tyler Pallas, a 6-0, 230-pound offensive line-

man, will play for the East team, under coach Jay Hawkins from Tonasket. Selah's Scott Ditter, Liberty's Mike Dewey and Tonasket's Shawn Rader round out the staff.

Black Hills' Austen Daisa, Tumwater's Andrew May and Aberdeen's Braden Castleberry-Taylor are also playing for the East team.

"I know they're going to run Selah's offense, so it's pretty similar to the type of things we like doing at Napavine," Fay said of the East squad. "So expect to see the ball in the air a little bit."

The game will be played at East Valley High School's Earl Barden Stadium in Yakima, and will kick off at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

## NASCAR

# Kyle Larson Leads NASCAR's Twisting Road Show Back to Sonoma

By David Georgette  
Orlando Sentinel

When contemporary NASCAR's frequent fluctuations with rules and points are juxtaposed against the redundancy of left turn after left turn after left turn, the stark contrast can create a contradictory landscape:

Are things really changing?

Appropriately this weekend, the Monster Energy Cup season heads back to California for the Toyota / Save Mart 350 on Sonoma Raceway's 2.52-mile road course, where at least the drivers will be turning right as well as left as NASCAR Nation touts its rising stars.

Fresh faces in Victory Lane precipitate encouragement that concerns over declining broadcast ratings and attendance figures can be blunted by the new stars, especially with the retirements of multiple season champions Jeff Gordon two years ago and Tony Stewart after last year. Add in Carl Edwards' stunning decision to walk away before this campaign and the impending departure of icon Dale Earnhardt Jr. after this year, and it's imperative that young compelling competitors step into the spotlight.

Standings leader Kyle Larson's Sunday victory near car-capital Detroit at Michigan International Speedway for Chip Ganassi Racing is an example of what NASCAR would seem to need. The 24-year-old Japanese-American driver from Elk Grove, Calif. — that's just about 80 miles from the Sonoma course — can offer appeal to potential new fans, young and old. Already this season he has won the other California race back in March in Fontana, so Larson could pump up NASCAR's standing in the West on Sunday with a Golden State sweep during a season in which he has frequently been in contention.

"We've been so close to so many other wins," the 24-year-old Larson said. "This is our second Cup win of the year, but we've had six second-place finishes. All in all, it's a good season so far and we'll continue to keep building on what we've got."

And big-time first-time wins this year by 29-year-old Ricky Stenhouse (at Talladega) and by 27-year-old Austin Dillon (in



CARLOS OSORIO / The Associated Press

Kyle Larson leads Erik Jones (77) during the NASCAR Sprint Cup series auto race, Sunday in Brooklyn, Mich.

NASCAR's longest race, the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte) provided evidence that there's reason to ride with the younger guys.

"I keep saying that NASCAR is in a great, great spot," Larson said. "Even with Dale Jr. retiring this year, I think it's a huge opportunity for our sport. Dale Jr. has probably three-quarters of our fan base. You might lose a few thousand of his fans that might disappear. The rest of them are going to pick new drivers. I think new rivalries are going to be built. It's going to bring some excitement back to the racetrack."

But it can be helpful to check the brakes before rushing headlong into a curving future.

Since NASCAR went to a postseason format in 2004, there have been multiple iterations for accumulating points, including an elimination process the past three years that put a premium on actually winning for the 16 drivers who qualify for the postseason.

And with just 11 of the 26 regular-season races remaining, the standings feature only two

newcomers having staked claims to the postseason: Stenhouse and 23-year-old Ryan Blaney (who won two weeks ago at Pocono).

Were the postseason to start Sunday, Jimmie Johnson (three wins this year) would be right near the front in his pursuit of a record eighth season title. And past season champions such as Brad Keselowski (2 wins this year), Kurt Busch (1), Kyle Busch (0), Kevin Harvick (0) and Matt Kenseth (0) would be gearing for a run at another crown, too.

Don't count on the undulations of the Sonoma course to open a path to the postseason for an up-and-comer. Starting with 2016, here are the past four winners in Northern California: Stewart, Kyle Busch, Edwards and veteran Martin Truex Jr. (who is just five points behind leader Larson in the standings). Even the recent winners from the Cup's other road course at New York's Watkins Glen in August — Denny Hamlin, Joey Logano and Kyle Busch — are established triumphant veterans other than 2014 winner AJ Allmendinger.

But for right now, Larson is heading home as the leader of the pack, and he is holding court in Victory Lane.

"I'm happy that I seem to be head of that youth movement right now," Larson said. "With Ryan Blaney getting the win last week; you look at Chase [Elliott] finishing second. Joey is a veteran, but he's only a couple years older than I am. Then Stenhouse, Austin Dillon, Erik Jones, [Daniel] Suarez, so many drivers in great equipment right now that are running up front."

"I think everybody is kind of nervous about where it's going to be, but I think for a lot of us, our fan bases are going to grow as well as NASCAR's fan base."

## Another Youngster to Watch

Among NASCAR's new young drivers is 19-year-old William Byron, who received a huge endorsement after Hamlin edged him by a Michigan record-tight 0.012 seconds for the checkered flag in Saturday's Xfinity Series race.

"Let's see: When I was 19, I

think I was working at Subway making sandwiches. That or working at my dad's trailer shop," Hamlin said. "I can't relate, honestly. To be at this level at the age that he is, it's a huge advantage for him for the next 20 years, 25 years. He's going to be starting his curve a lot earlier. I'm sure by the time he's 24, 25, he'll be contending for Cup championships."

## But Don't Forget the Champ

Defending Cup champ Johnson and Hendrick Motorsports announced a three-year contract extension through 2020 for the seven-time season king last weekend in Michigan.

"I've never honestly been driven by stats and I've said it so many times, but it's hard to ignore where I sit on the wins list and not let my competitive spirit kick in and want more," said the 41-year-old Johnson, who is tied for sixth on the career list with 83 wins. "Certainly, I would love to climb further up the ladder there. Eight championships, I would love to stand alone at that."

## NHL

# Marian Hossa Will Miss Blackhawks' 2017-18 Season With 'Progressive Skin Disorder'

By Chris Hine

Chicago Tribune

Blackhawks winger Marian Hossa often said he would keep playing hockey no matter his age so long as his body allowed him to continue.

Hossa's body may have made up his mind for him.

Hossa will not play in the 2017-18 season because of a "progressive skin disorder" and the "severe side effects" of the medication used to treat it, Hossa said in a statement Wednesday morning.

Hossa's statement, however, did not say he was retiring from hockey, a distinction that has salary-cap implications for the Hawks.

"Over the course of the last few years, under the supervision of the Blackhawks medical staff, I have been privately undergoing treatment for a progressive skin disorder and the side effects of the medications involved to treat the disorder," Hossa said in the statement released by the Blackhawks. "Due to the severe side effects associated with those medications, playing hockey is not possible for me during the upcoming 2017-18 season."

"While I am disappointed that I will not be able to play, I have to consider the severity of my condition and how the treatments have impacted my life both on and off the ice."

If Hossa has played his last game, as appears to be the case, he will finish with Hall of Fame credentials. He played in parts of 19 seasons and compiled 534 career goals while winning three Stanley Cups with the Hawks, whom he signed with on a 12-year, \$63.3 million deal before the 2009-10 season. Sportsnet in Canada reported Hossa was dealing with an allergy to his



JOEL AUERBACH / The Associated Press

In this Saturday, March 25, file photo, Chicago Blackhawks right wing Marian Hossa (81) prepares for a face off against the Florida Panthers during the first period of an NHL hockey game, in Sunrise, Fla. Hossa will miss the entire 2017-18 NHL season because of a progressive skin disorder, the team announced the news early Wednesday.

equipment.

"Marian has been dealing with the effects of a progressive skin disorder that is becoming more and more difficult to treat and control with conventional medications while he plays hockey," Blackhawks team physician Dr. Michael Terry said in a statement.

"Because of the dramatic nature of the medications required and their decreasing effectiveness, we strongly support his decision not to play during the 2017-18 season. We feel in the most certain terms this is the appropriate approach for Marian in order to keep him functional and healthy in the short term and throughout his life."

Despite the condition, which Hossa had a rebound season in

2016-17 with 26 goals and 19 assists. After the Hawks were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by the Nashville Predators, Hossa said he planned on playing in 2017-18.

"I love to be in the gym," Hossa said on April 22. "I love to train and prepare and maybe one year when I feel it's not there I'm going to know, but right now I still enjoy it. ..."

"If I feel like I can not skate anymore keep up with the young guys that would have me thinking at home is it worth it to take somebody's spot? But I still feel I have something to bring to the team, help the team in different areas so I don't think that way right now."

The next question is how Hossa's inability to play next sea-

son affects the Blackhawks' roster going forward. For next season, the Hawks will lose a player who was still capable of playing at an elite level.

If Hossa were to formally retire, the Hawks would face severe salary-cap recapture penalties for the next four seasons, the remainder of Hossa's contract. The current collective bargaining agreement set in place these penalties for long-term deals like Hossa's that were backloaded in terms of their payouts. Hossa is set to make just \$1 million each of the next four seasons in real money and carries a cap hit of \$5.275 million.

But that's where the wording of Hossa's statement comes into play. He did not retire. By saying he could not play next season,

Hossa becomes a candidate for long-term injured reserve. The Hawks will likely get some cap relief next season to replace him.

"But he's irreplaceable," former Hawks defenseman Brent Sopel said. "You don't replace a Marian Hossa. The Hawks have a little bit of relief to go an try and find somebody to take that spot, but you're never going to find another Marian Hossa."

It's similar to what the Hawks did in 2015 when Patrick Kane went on long-term injured reserve because of a broken collarbone. Kane missed the remainder of the regular season but returned for the playoffs when the salary cap disappears. The Hawks were able to go over the cap during the regular season to replace him in the amount of Kane's hit minus the amount of cap space they had prior to Kane's injury. The Hawks went over the cap during the regular season to replace Kane and keep those acquired players, like center Antoine Vermette, on their playoff roster as they won the Stanley Cup.

The Hawks could do similar with Hossa and gain up to \$5.275 million in cap relief for next season. During the offseason, the Hawks can be as much as 10 percent over the cap until the first day of the season, when they have to be cap compliant. Hossa will likely go on injured reserve just before the season to get the Hawks under the cap.

"The Chicago Blackhawks are in full support of Marian Hossa as he addresses his medical issues," general manager Stan Bowman said in a statement. "This is extremely difficult for us because we all know the incredible person and player that Marian Hossa is — competitive, loyal and humble."

## NBA

## Draft is Next Up During NBA's Dizzying Days of Deals

NEW YORK (AP) — Markelle Fultz is ready for the NBA draft. He's already learned about life at the trade deadline.

During a dizzying few days of deals around the NBA, the presumed No. 1 pick had his Saturday plans — not to mention his future destination — change when the Philadelphia 76ers brought him in for a workout. They then completed a trade with the Boston Celtics and are expected to take the Washington guard to begin the action Thursday night.

And if the last few days are indication, what follows might be a wild night inside Barclays Center.

"It's been a little crazy last couple days," Duke forward Jayson Tatum said Wednesday.

Teams seem to have one eye on the draft and future stars like Fultz and Lonzo Ball, while the other is firmly focused on jockeying for proven veterans. Former and future No. 1 picks have already been dealt this week in what feels like the trade deadline, free agency and draft all rolled into one frenzy.

"It just shows you what the NBA is about. I mean, you can get traded in the blink of an eye, without knowing," Fultz said. "It just shows you how this business is and like I said, I just go with the flow. I've got an opportunity to play basketball and that's all I ask for."

Though Fultz heads what's widely regarded as a strong draft class, the young stars have had to share the spotlight this week with veterans who are — or



TONY GUTIERREZ / The Associated Press

In this March 17 file photo, Kansas's Josh Jackson (11) goes up for a shot over UC Davis's Garrison Goode (44), Brynton Lemar (0) and Mikey Henn (24) in the first half of a first-round game in the men's NCAA college basketball tournament in Tulsa, Okla. Jackson spent one season at Kansas and is expected to be a top-five pick in Thursday's NBA draft.

could be — on the move. All-Stars and Olympic champions such as Paul George and Jimmy Butler are front and center in trade talk that usually isn't this heavy until February. Dwight Howard was dealt and D'Angelo Russell — who just two years ago was on the same stage the players will walk Thursday as the No. 2 pick — was dealt by the Los Angeles Lakers, presumably to clear the point guard spot for Ball and

salary cap space for the future.

"I've been seeing a lot of crazy things. They've been coming through my phone with the ESPN app," Kentucky guard Malik Monk said.

"I knew right before the draft something crazy was going to happen. It happens almost every year, so I wasn't shocked about it."

Things are expected to settle down a bit for at least the first two picks. The 76ers, selecting

first for the second straight year, should take Fultz before Magic Johnson takes Ball with the Lakers again in the No. 2 spot, which is exactly what the UCLA guard and his father, LaVar, want.

"It would mean a lot to play for my hometown and learn from the best point guard ever," Ball said.

From there it could be Tatum, Josh Jackson of Kansas, Kentucky's De'Aaron Fox or some

other player in the mix at No. 3, where the Celtics will now pick after the deal with the 76ers. Celtics President Danny Ainge said after making the trade he thought he could get the player he wanted two spots lower.

"It's a very loaded class and I feel like especially whichever guys go at the top four, five, there may not be that much separation between (them) because everybody's just so talented," Tatum said.

Many of them, as usual lately are freshmen. A record 14 were taken in the first round of last year's draft and that number should be threatened Thursday. The Sacramento Kings have two top-10 picks, while NBA champion Golden State and runner-up Cleveland have none in the first round.

Teams chasing those two squads may make up ground quickest with a veteran player they can only get through free agency or a trade, so that may have to wait until July.

But they should be able to find someone good Thursday.

"This, I think, has a chance to be a historic draft," Minnesota Timberwolves general manager Scott Layden said. "You look at the top end of the draft and I think there's a chance that there's going to be a lot of very good players, but it also runs deep into the late first round. I think that's why there will be a lot of activity at this draft, because I think teams see potential to get a great player."

## Gonzaga's Collins Tops List of Post Players in NBA Draft

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The role of the big man has changed in the NBA, and that's evident in the way teams pick centers and post players entering Thursday's draft.

The style of play favors versatile players who can space the floor, or play inside and out. And that means players who spend more time in the post — such as Gonzaga's Zach Collins or Wake Forest's John Collins — have become harder to project for the NBA and lack the top-of-the-lottery value as in years past.

Still, both players offer plenty of potential when it comes to interior scoring and rebounding, and they headline this year's crop of post players and centers:

## ZACH COLLINS

The 7-footer was Gonzaga's first McDonald's All-American and was a key reserve during the Bulldogs' run to the NCAA championship game.

**STRENGTHS:** The freshman averaged 10 points and 5.9 rebounds while shooting a conference-best 65 percent, showing nice touch around the paint, mobility and athleticism. He's a possible lottery pick.

**CONCERNS:** Collins has a small sample size for teams to evaluate. He's also had issues with foul trouble.



MARK HUMPHREY / The Associated Press

In This April 1 file photo, Gonzaga's Zach Collins reacts during the first half in the semifinals of the Final Four NCAA college basketball tournament against South Carolina in Glendale, Ariz. The role of the big man has changed in the NBA, and that's evident in the way teams pick centers and post players entering the draft on Thursday. The Gonzaga freshman is considered a possible lottery pick entering Thursday's NBA draft.

## JOHN COLLINS

The 6-10 sophomore made a rapid rise to become a candidate for Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year with his efficient offensive game.

**STRENGTHS:** Collins is a good athlete with a soft shooting touch (62 percent). He often proved nearly unstoppable in the post (19.2 points, 9.8 rebounds) with

the ability to finish at the rim or elevate over defenders, making him a first-round prospect.

**CONCERNS:** Collins battled foul trouble at times during his two-year Wake Forest career. He also needs to improve defensively, particularly with footwork and post positioning.

## HARRY GILES

The 6-10 one-and-done from Duke is a prospect with massive potential — if he can stay healthy.

**STRENGTHS:** Giles was projected by many as the nation's top high school recruit and even a possible No. 1 overall pick before suffering a serious knee injury in high school. He's an active player who can run the floor, has good athleticism and boasts a 7-3 wingspan.

**CONCERNS:** He missed his senior season of high school after tearing ligaments in his right knee, then had pre-season arthroscopic surgery on his left knee to remove scar tissue from a previous injury and was limited throughout much of last year. If healthy, he could be a steal in the middle of the first round or later.

## JUSTIN PATTON

Creighton's 7-foot redshirt freshman displayed a soft touch and flashed an efficient offensive

game.

**STRENGTHS:** Patton averaged 12.9 points while shooting nearly 68 percent from the field (second nationally). He also averaged 6.2 rebounds and 1.4 blocks to become the Big East freshman of the year, drawing attention from scouts for a variety of post moves and his ability to run the floor to become a possible first-round prospect.

**CONCERNS:** The 20-year-old weighs 230 pounds, so he'll need to get stronger and refine his game. He'll also need to improve at the line after making just 52 percent of his free throws at Creighton.

## JARRETT ALLEN

The 6-11 freshman showed potential in his one season with Texas.

**STRENGTHS:** Allen averaged 13.4 points and 8.4 rebounds, and showed off some of his athleticism in a 22-point, 19-rebound effort against Kansas in January. He showed good mobility and a soft shooting touch (57 percent from the floor) to go with a 7-5 wingspan, making him a possible first-round prospect.

**CONCERNS:** Allen needs to improve at the line after making just 56 percent of his free throws. The 19-year-old will also need time to develop his game, cut

down on mistakes (2.5 turnovers per game) and add bulk to a 235-pound frame.

## OTHERS TO KEEP AN EYE ON:

**BAM ADEBAYO:** The 6-10 freshman from Kentucky offers a physical presence in the paint and rebounding. He's a possible first-rounder.

**IKE ANIGBOGU:** The 6-10 freshman from UCLA didn't make a huge impact in his one college season, though he could be a first-round pick with his 7-6 wingspan and his physical presence.

**TONY BRADLEY:** The 6-11 freshman entered the draft after being a key reserve on North Carolina's NCAA championship run. He's a possible first-round pick.

**ISAIAH HARTENSTEIN:** The 7-1 center from Germany has appeared in the late first round in some mock drafts.

**ANZEJS PASECNIKS:** The 7-2 big man from Latvia is an intriguing international prospect but needs to get stronger. He's appeared in the first round of some mock drafts.

**CALEB SWANIGAN:** Purdue's 6-9, 250-pound sophomore led the country in double-doubles (28) and was second in rebounding (12.5). He could be a late first-rounder and provide a rugged physical presence.

## Washington's Markelle Fultz Set for the Stage of Being No. 1 Pick

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

In the often unpredictable world of the NBA, there is some symmetry in Markelle Fultz and Ben Simmons likely becoming teammates as pros.

Barring an unforeseen change, Fultz will be the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft on Thursday night, joining Simmons with the Philadelphia 76ers in an attempt to invigorate a once proud franchise. Two stars worthy of the top pick in consecutive years, neither of which was able to lead their college programs to team success in their one season on campus.

LSU didn't reach the NCAA Tournament in Simmons' lone year in Baton Rouge before becoming the top pick by the Sixers last year, and Washington finished 9-22 this season with Fultz.

Of course, that's about where the connections between Fultz and Simmons end. They have different skillsets and personalities, but will likely be at the core



FILE PHOTO / AP

Washington guard Markelle Fultz is the likely No. 1 pick in the NBA Draft on Thursday night.

of how Philadelphia tries to return to relevance.

Fultz is a natural talent on the court that moves with fluidity and ease, and his abilities and tendencies have been dissected heavily heading into Thursday's draft. Off the court, he is exceedingly loyal to those that believe

in him.

He is also a fan of posting trick shots to social media. A lover of Chick-fil-A and his own homemade fried rice. His drive and humility comes from once being cut from the varsity of his high school team.

"When I'm on the court, I feel at peace really," Fultz said in an interview last October with the Associated Press. "It feels like my home. I'm always thinking of something creative to do like trick shots or something like that. It's just something about the basketball court that touches me, it makes me feel like nothing is wrong on the court."

Kelsey Plum, the former Huskies guard and NCAA all-time scoring leader in women's basketball, became buds with Fultz during the one season they were both at Washington. She says Fultz has remained grounded despite the circus atmosphere.

One of her most vivid memories: A Friday night that Fultz joined Plum for dinner after her game even though he already

had eaten.

"He came and sat with me while I ate at a restaurant. I don't know any number one pick that would do that on a Friday night. God knows what you could be doing in college on a Friday night," Plum said. "That's just the type of guy he is. I've always respected that about him. He really has never changed who he is."

"For someone that is such a superstar, he stood out to me because he was so humble and under the radar," she continued. "That's kind of an oxymoron, but I mean he is so not into himself."

Fultz was hyped as a possible No. 1 draft pick from the time he stepped on campus at Washington. Whether he was worthy of such a selection was debated endlessly because of the failures by the Huskies. They lost the final 13 games of the season, six of which Fultz was a spectator because of a knee injury. The head coach that first believed Fultz could be a star, Lorenzo Romar, was fired from his alma mater.

"It was very tough. Nobody

went in thinking we were going to lose that many games," Fultz said recently after a workout with the Los Angeles Lakers. "But I think I built relationships and we learned more than you could ever learn losing that many games. How to fight through adversity, sticking together, sticking with each other through everything off the court, on the court. I think that was pretty big."

Despite the losing, there have been very few questions raised about Fultz's capabilities as a pro. He's been hounded with comparisons to fellow point guard Lonzo Ball — and the success Ball had with UCLA in his one college season. But it's not just Ball that Fultz will forever be compared to. It's De'Aaron Fox, Dennis Smith and the rest of the talented point guards in the class.

"I respect all of them. They all got different types of games," Fultz said. "I believe I fill in every box on both ends of the floor. I think that's what the difference is."

# Outdoors

Hunting, Fishing  
Hiking, Birding

## Hunting & Fishing Report

# So Much to Do, Yet So Little Time to Do It

The summer solstice has finally graced us with the longest day of the year and recreation options are about to hit full stride every which way you turn. For cabin fever ridden western Washingtonians the overabundance of sunshine and exposure to people, places and things can be a bit overwhelming at times. In fact, it won't take too many 90-degree days before many mossbacks are clamoring for a reprieve dappled with rain-drops.



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On the river spring kings are lingering in cool pools as high, fast and chilled river flows mask the true identity of the season. Summer steelhead, feared by many to be in a state of decline, are nonetheless keeping anglers intrigued by nibbling hooks sporadically around the region. As river flows drop in coming days and temperatures spike the first wave of summer steelies should begin to show. Or then again, perhaps the won't. But you can bet that there will be more than a few Jim-Bobs out there on the water who refuse to wait around and read about it to find out.

A rare catch and keep sturgeon fishery on the lower Columbia just wrapped up but anglers there can still catch and release the river monsters. Upriver walleye have been biting in the dam pools and shad are fixing themselves to hooks below Bonneville Dam nearly as fast as anglers can pull them off and get a line back out.

Trout fishing continues to provide plenty of opportunity and success for anglers of all stripes who hit local lakes, ponds and billabongs. Persistent stocking efforts by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife have helped to amplify those odds. As the weather heats up though the fish will become a little more finicky, preferring to feed in the cool mornings and evening and loitering around in deep water and tree shaded shallows.

Bass have also been on the bite for some time now too. Smaller bodies of water will soon begin to have difficulties as the warming water brings out the seaweeds and pond scum. Swofford's pond and some areas of Silver Lake are particularly prone to those vegetative invasions. However, larger bodies of water like Riffe Lake will have biting bass all the way through the fall.

Crab seasons are underway in Puget Sound and sections of the Washington coast meaning barnacle laden pot pullers will be tossing rusty cages into the depths in order to try their luck.

Then there are the camping trips, day-hikes and road trips that summer inevitably brings. Backpacks and napsacks. Peanut butter and jelly and baby carrot snacks. Marshmallow nightcaps and oatmeal mornings. Smoldering sleepy time embers and dawn's fog mingle beneath a smiling full moon. Far off waterfalls beckon and shortcut trails make inquisitive types pause to ponder and perhaps scamper up a helpful climbing tree for a refreshing looksee.

If you or someone you know becomes overwhelmed with the windfall of outdoor options in the strange sunny days to come remember to keep calm. The only cure for summer overstimulation is a moment of silence dedicated to the burbling water, the sparkling skies and the yawning trees, the craggy rocks, the blistering sun and the rustling leaves. Tune in to the racket of mourning doves during the day. Keep pace to the belching of bullfrogs at night.

It has been said that in the summertime, when the weather is fine, the living is supposed to be easy. Make sure to remind a

friend in need that cooler heads tend to prevail.

### FISHIN'

A summer steelhead run that could wind up being the worst return since at least 1980 means lost opportunities for angling steely fans. In response to those dire predictions the WDFW has announced that this summer anglers will be limited to one hatchery fish per day with no night fishing allowed in most waters, in addition to other limitations.

Only 130,700 summer steelhead are expected to return to the Columbia River, which would represent the worst return in 37 years. The run is expected to be particularly dismal for wild steelhead returning to the Snake River and the upper Columbia River above Priest Rapids Dam.

"Many of the fish returning this year were subjected to drought conditions in the Columbia Basin in 2015 and unusually warm water in the ocean through 2016," said WDFW fish manager Ron Roler, in a press release. "We saw the effects of these conditions in last year's upriver steelhead return, and this year they're even more pronounced."

Beginning back on June 16 and continuing through the end of October the recently announced emergency fishery rules will limit anglers to one hatchery steelhead per day while banning all night fishing in the following waters.

- **Columbia River**, from Megler-Astoria Bridge to Highway 395 Bridge in Pasco
- **Cowlitz River**, downstream from Lexington Drive/Sparks Road bridge
- **Lewis River**, downstream from confluence with East Fork Lewis River
- **Wind River**, downstream from Shipherd Falls
- **Drano Lake**
- **White Salmon River**, downstream from county road bridge

In the month of August new regulations will require angler to release any steelhead they catch in those five tributaries as well as on the Columbia River from Buoy 10 up to The Dalles Dam. Additionally, Drano Lake will be shuttered to steelhead retention from Aug. 1 until the end of September.

Other sections of the Columbia River will be closed to steelhead fishing from:

- **The Dalles Dam** upstream to John Day Dam in September.
- **John Day Dam** upstream to McNary Dam during September and October.
- **McNary Dam** upstream to the Highway 395 Bridge in Pasco in October and November.

As per usual, only clipped fin salmon and steelhead may be retained and the water between the mouth of the Columbia River and the Megler-Astoria Bridge will be closed to salmon and steelhead fishing until the end of July.

"Until last year, we had some pretty good fishing seasons for summer steelhead in the Columbia River Basin," Role said in the press release. "Now that ocean conditions have shifted - as they do on a recurrent basis - we all have to structure our fisheries accordingly."

Catch and keep fishing opportunities on the Columbia River in the coming week include summer Chinook, sockeye and steelhead from the Astoria-Megler Bridge up to the Oregon border, walleye in the dam pools, and shad from Buoy 10 up to the Oregon border.

As the last of the spring kings exit stage right and the wildcard steelhead keep everyone on edge, shad have made a valiant effort to fill the void. On Monday the third largest batch of shad since 1946 passed through the turnstiles at Bonneville Dam. That count was so large that WDFW fish biologist Joe Hymer took a double take.

"I had to call the COE fish count hotline message to con-

firm 497,738 shad were counted at Bonneville Dam yesterday. It confirmed the count," wrote Hymer in an email.

The two counts larger than Monday's were on June 5-6, 2003 when 504,724 and 520,664 shad were tallied, respectively. What's more is that Monday's run of shad exceeded the entire annual total for all but three years between 1946-1977. That pulse of fish has resulted in excellent fishing on the Washington bank just below Bonneville Dam. The most recently published tally counted 126 anglers with 1,344 shad kept and 64 released. The fish are reported to be sizeable as well as plentiful.

Although the jury is still out on the impending summer steelhead run and river flows have been high salmonid angling on the lower Columbia has been reported as "fair to excellent" by the WDFW. During the first three days of the summer Chinook season the WDFW tallied 1,000 salmonid anglers on the lower Columbia, including 179 boats, with a haul of 107 adult and 12 jack summer Chinook, 15 steelhead and seven sockeye.

The short lived catch and keep sturgeon fishing season on the Lower Columbia River ended last week and effort for the river monsters has dropped as sharply, as expected. Last weekend between Vancouver and the Wauna Power lines the WDFW found just four boat anglers with seven legal sturgeon released. In the estuary between Buoy 10 and the Wauna Power lines last weekend the WDFW sampled 29 anglers in seven boats with a catch of 27 legal, 21 sublegal and 10 oversize sturgeon released.

The WDFW says walleye fishing is "outstanding" in The Dalles and John Day pools, but below Bonneville Dam only two walleye anglers in one boat were found with no catch to show.

On the Cowlitz River below the I-5 Bridge last week the WDFW sampled 63 bank rods with a haul of three adult and four steelhead while three boat rods showed no catch. Above the I-5 Bridge the scene was considerably more crowded with 217 bank rods keeping 31 adult and three jack spring Chinook and releasing two adult spring Chinook and one steelhead. On upriver boats 56 rods netted one adult spring Chinook and 23 steelhead while releasing five cutthroats. At the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery separator last week crews recovered 275 spring Chinook adults, 28 spring Chinook jacks and 38 summer-run steelhead in five days of operation. On Monday water visibility was reported at seven feet on the river and water temperature was around 49 degrees.

On the Kalama River last week the WDFW sampled 27 bank anglers with just three adult spring Chinook keepers in addition to one adult and one jack spring Chinook released. Ten boat anglers kept four adult springers and two steelhead.

Effort was slow again on the Lewis River last week where the WDFW found only three boat rods with no catch to show. On the North Fork Lewis River 23 bank rods kept one jack springer and another three boat rods had no catch.

WDFW trout stocking efforts have been concentrated on Goose Lake north of Carson recently. Between June 12-14 a total of about 6,000 cutthroat trout and 1,400 rainbow trout have been planted there. The WDFW had no report of angler success.

Elsewhere, the 24th annual Lewis County Public Utility District Kid's Fishing Derby at Lake Scanewa was a hit with young anglers and produced a few prize winning lunkers on patient lines. Organizers estimate that 131 children under the age of 15 came out for the event on June 10. The angler with the largest reported catch was James Dickson from Chehalis who hauled in a trout just under 23 inches long weighing five pounds, one ounce. Adrian Hartley, 3, of Gle-

nomia, took second place with a three pound, fourteen ounce trout that measured just under 21 inches long. As part of its amended mitigation requirements, Lewis County PUD will oversee the planting of 5,000 additional rainbow trout in Lake Scanewa between the end of the derby and the Fourth of July. Another 15,000 rainbow trout will be planted in Lake Scanewa through the end of August as part of the original mitigation requirements related to the creation of Cowlitz Falls Dam.

### CRABBIN'

Crabbing season in Puget Sound began on June 16 with openings in three areas, with Hood Canal set to open on June 24. Those first three openings were in marine areas 4 (Neah Bay - East of the Tatoosh-Bonilla line), 5 (Sekiu) and 11 (Tacoma/Vashon Island). Most other areas of the Sound will open for recreational crab fishing July 1 except for two areas around the San Juan Islands that won't open until later in the summer in order to protect molting crab.

Bob Sizemore, shellfish policy lead for WDFW, said recent test fisheries indicate that Dungeness crab remain abundant throughout most of Puget Sound.

"We are monitoring crab abundance and structuring fisheries in each region to maintain healthy populations," Sizemore said, in a press release. "Crabbing should be good from opening day all the way through the end of the summer season, although much of the catch south of Seattle this year will be red rock crab."

Recreational crabbing in Puget Sound is limited to Thursdays through Mondays each week during the following win-

dows:

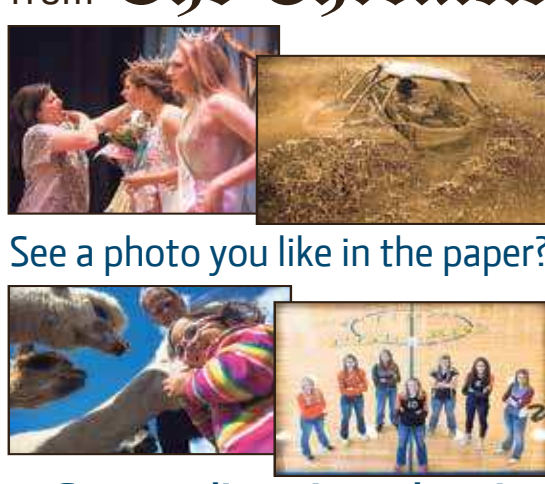
- Marine areas 4 (Neah Bay east of the Bonilla-Tatoosh line), 5 (Sekiu) and 11 (Tacoma/Vashon): Open June 16 through Sept. 4.
- Marine Area 12 (Hood Canal) and the portion of Marine Area 9 in Hood Canal south of a line from Olele Point to Foulweather Bluff: Open June 24 through Sept. 4.
- Marine areas 6 (East Juan de Fuca Strait), 8-1 (Deception Pass), 8-2 (Port Susan/Everett), the remainder of 9 (Admiralty Inlet), 10 (Seattle/Bremerton) and 13 (south Puget Sound): Open July 1 through Sept. 4.
- Marine Area 7 South (San Juan Islands/Bellingham): Open July 15 through Sept. 30.
- Marine Area 7 North (Gulf of Georgia): Open Aug. 17 through Sept. 30.

Regulations prevent crab fishers from setting or pulling any shellfish gear from a vessel from one hour after official sunset until one hour before official sunrise. Additionally, all shellfish gear must be removed on closed days. The daily limited in Puget Sound is five Dungeness crab in hard shell condition with a minimum carapace width of 6 ¼ inches. Only male Dungeness crabs may be harvested. Up to six red rock crabs of either sex may be harvested each day so long as they measure at least five inches across. Catch cards are required in Puget Sound but not for Dungeness crab in the Columbia River or on the Washington coast.

Seasons for the upcoming crab fishery are posted on WDFW's crab fishing website at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/shellfish/crab/>.

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# Outdoors

## Flapjack Lakes: Accessible Seclusion

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It was a great spot for lunch. Quiet, secluded, one small lake in front of me and another about 10 yards behind me, and not another soul in sight.

The water, though, carries sound, especially voices. It's particularly unexpected after passing just one fellow hiker on the 7-mile trek from the Staircase Ranger Station up to Flapjack Lakes, and even moreso given the nature of that sound — a sharp "HA HA HA!" coming from the western shore of the westernmost of the two lakes.

A moment later, mulling over this new development, the guffawing explorer emerged from the woods to stand along the shore and gaze at his surroundings. I assume he was with company and not just literally LOLing alone; I also assume he saw me and went back to his hilarious campsite, as that was the last I saw or heard of him.

**THE STAIRCASE AREA**, where the hike starts, is popular with campers and short-range day hikers, with the Staircase Loop Trail offering up-close views of the Staircase Rapids and a relatively new cable bridge (with, yes, a staircase leading up to the boardwalk-style expanse) perfect for pausing and reflecting on the clear waters of the Skokomish River, which a few folks were doing on my way out.

The hike starts off on the North Fork Skokomish River Trail. After less than a mile there's a junction with the Staircase Rapids Loop Trail to the left, though the aforementioned cable bridge can be seen without taking the turn. The trail follows along the river, gradually climbing and offering a few peeks of the light blue water. There's a few campsites after about 1 1/2 miles, and then a sign to mark the Beaver Fire of 1985, which was reportedly not caused by a beaver. The route heads up and turns rocky, passing through thick a thick forest before meeting up with the Flapjack Lakes Trail (a right turn) at about 3 1/2 miles.

The trail starts gaining elevation almost immediately, flashing in and out of the sunlight (on a good day) and picking up through rocks and switchbacks. Once the switchbacks even out, the trail keeps working up, crossing Madeline Creek and then catching up to Donahue Creek. The trail runs up with the loud, tumbling Donahue Creek, passing a creekside campsite and still working up to the last turnoff — a left turn that follows the Smith Lake Trail to Black and White Lakes and, of course, Smith Lake.

After that final intersection, it's just over a half-mile up to Flapjack. The only major snow obstacle pops up just after crossing Donahue Creek; a bank at least 2 feet deep blankets the trail as it gains elevation, requiring a



**Above:** The Sawtooth Range overlooks the easternmost of the Flapjack Lakes in Olympic National Park in this Tuesday photo. **Below:** The western of the two Flapjack Lakes, shown in this Tuesday photo, is smaller than its counterpart.

**If You Go**

**WHAT:** Flapjack Lakes  
**WHERE:** Olympic National Park (Staircase area)  
**TRAIL:** North Fork Snohomish River Trail; Flapjack Lake Trail  
**DISTANCE:** 14.1 miles, roundtrip; 3,050 feet elevation gain  
**DIRECTIONS:** Take U.S. Highway 101 to Hoodspport; take a left on Lake Cushman Road/Highway 119, follow it to the Staircase Ranger Station  
**IS IT COOL:** It's not bad

bit of creative navigation to reach the next orange flag and rediscover the route. From that point it's only about 20 minutes of hiking to the lakes.

And the lakes are picturesque, though burdened with mosquitos. The Gladys Divide Trail, which heads around the north side of the eastern lake up toward the Sawtooth Mountains, is still firmly entrenched in snow, making a side trip difficult without crampons or spikes.

The eastern lake is a bit larger, with Mount Gladys looming to the northwest and featuring a small rock island on its east end. The water's green and clear, and the eastern lake sits about three feet higher than its western counterpart. The strip of land between the two offers a narrow, short waterfall, though it's closed to camping due to reforestation.

The eastern lake, while smaller, gets more sun, thanks to a lower treeline on its western side. The two complement each other well, though the melting snow pouring in makes swimming a dicey proposal.

It's a long trip, at a total of just over 14 miles, but not a heavily-travelled trail. (That could change once the snow finishes melting.) The views aren't quite up to the high bar set by the rest



of the southeast corner of Olympic National Park, but there's worse ways to waste a day on the trails.

**NOTE:** On my way out, along N. Lake Cushman Road, a trio of teenagers flagged me down on the side of the road, needing a ride either to Staircase or the Mt. Ellinor trailhead. Having been to Ellinor I knew the trailhead was a good 20 minutes of dirt road driving past the turn back to Highway 101. "We, uh, got a little mixed up hiking," their de facto leader said. "We really need some water." I passed over my last bottle and almost immediately regretted not packing them back to Staircase (they were adamant that they'd be able to get a ride back), just to hear how they headed off to Mt. Ellinor and wound up going downhill to a lake.

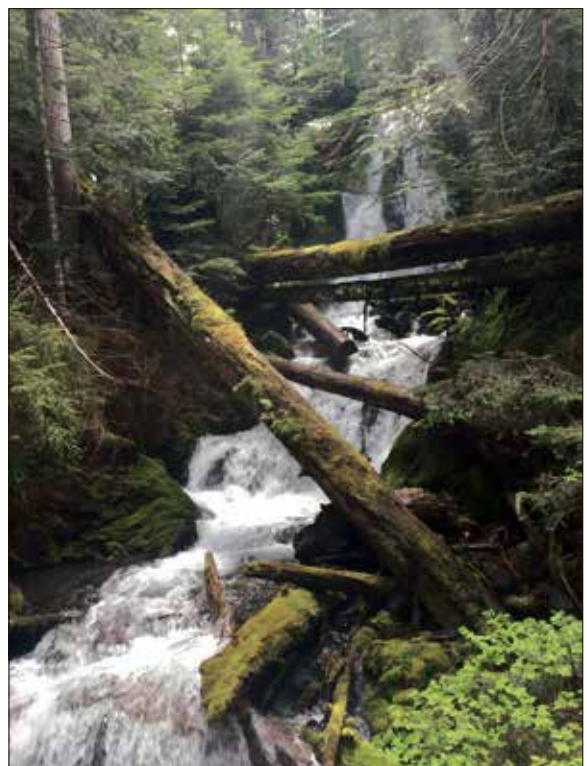
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### Dispatchers and Chiefs Worry for Public Safety Amid Staff Shortages at the County 911 Center

**CLAIMS: Dispatchers Say Staffing Dangerously Low; Fears Follow News of Leaking Roof, No Confidence Vote in 11**

In the early morning hours, as many are waking up for the day and starting commutes to school or work, the Lewis County 911 Communications Center only has two dispatchers on duty.

Both dispatchers and emergency responders are concerned about that level of staffing non-emergency — for every call from citizens. When one goes on break, the other is on their own.

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by management. Our emails go unanswered or the response is that they need to cut their overtime budget," dispatchers wrote in a letter to The Chronicle this week. "We hope that management reevaluates their priorities before it causes great bodily harm or death to those we serve."

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**By Natalie Johnson**  
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The Olympic Club entered the negotiation at the Chambers her's annual banquet on Friday night at Red Barn Studio in Alia.

"The vision of the Olympic Club is exactly what the downtown of Centralia needed at the time," said Field Chapin, the chairman of the Chamber's executive committee. "The Olympic Club has a long history with Centralia, but the revitalization that happened in the downtown... it's like a missing puzzle piece."

Chapin said the business drew in thousands of people from the Pacific Northwest and beyond, so to have the Olympic Club in town is a great asset.

**INSIDE:** How the Olympic Club is helping downtown Centralia. See page 11, page 14

The downtown business district has a new tenant and it's a big one. Centralia's Chamber of Commerce property manager said he was surprised, but it was a very nice thing to find out.

**By Justyna Tomtas**  
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### Earthquake Fears Tacoma Power Plans Prolonged Low Levels at Riffe Lake

In this courtesy photo provided by Tacoma Power, Mossyrock Dam is seen in August 2013.

Updated earthquake concerns for Mossyrock Dam, the tallest structure of its kind in Washington, have prompted Tacoma Power to...

tain snow runoff is typically allowed to fill the reservoir. By keeping less water...

rect water through the spillway could become...

### 'NEW NORMAL' Tacoma Power to Sacrifice Recreation Opportunities, Power Output With Mossyrock Dam

all, 90-foot-long spillways are believed to be at risk from the projected earthquake. Tacoma Power says that there is no risk to the safety of the main arch dam structure, and no dam of its kind has failed due to earthquake.

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### Fred Meyer Eyed as Tenant for Centralia Station

**SPECIAL MEETING: Port of Centralia Commissioners Approve Purchase, Sale Agreement to Developer With Hopes Business Will Be Anchor for Development**

Port of Centralia commissioners approved a real estate and purchase agreement with Powell Investment Co. LLC for approximately 28 acres of property within the boundary lines of Centralia Station goes well, will be the anchor for the development.

Centralia Station development near Street interchange also include auxiliary shops, restaurants, offices and other businesses.

At a special meeting on Tuesday, commissioners approved the move with an unanimous vote entering into a partnership with Powell Development.

An early rendering released in 2013 shows what Centralia Station might look like when completed.

**By Justyna Tomtas**  
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### A Grand Homecoming Piano Star Returns 10 Years After Centralia College Graduation

Charlie Albright performs at the Corbet Theatre on Saturday evening in Centralia. The concert, "An Evening With Charlie," was held to benefit Centralia College music scholarships and the Charlie Albright Piano Fund.

**SOLD OUT SHOW: Charlie Albright Returns for His Fifth Benefit Show at Corbet Theater**

By Brian Mittge  
For The Chronicle

At one point during his sold-out concert Saturday evening, Charlie Albright put his hand up to shade his eyes from the stage lights and peered out over the capacity crowd in Centralia College's Corbet Theater. "I think I know most of the people in the audience," Albright said to laughter from the 500-some members of the audience. It was one of many easygoing conversational breaks during an electrifying two-hour piano concert by an international musical sensation who seemed just as happy to be playing for a hometown audience as his old neighbors were to be listening to him.

Albright, a Centralia College alumnus, has become a jet-setting musician since leaving Centralia.

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# Life

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Clockwise from top left: Mycle Wastman, Lacy J. Dalton, Annie Moses Band, Williams and Ree, Miller Campbell.

## Fair to Feature Free Entertainment Options and All-New Grandstand Show

**MUSIC: Multiple Options Per Day, Including Family-Friendly Sets**

By Jordan Nailon

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Following a transitional year for the Southwest Washington Fair, organizers say the focus this year will again be centered around a wide variety of free entertainment options happening at all times during the week.

That approach was first implemented last year, whereas in years past much of the attention and entertainment budget was focused on obtaining the biggest musical headliner possible for a one-night blowout.

Additionally, fair organizers are playing up the fact that paid admission to the fair will grant a person access to the vast majority of the entertainment options, excluding the rodeo, demolition derbies and the brand new Fair Grandstand Show.

"The goal is to be good family entertainment at a reasonable cost," said Pat Slusher, fair marketing director. "I call it the Walt Disney effect. You just go in and have things going on all the time all around."

The newfangled Fair Grandstand Show will feature an assortment of large machinery performing party tricks to delight the crowd. Part of the show will include crews

from the Lewis County Public Works as they show off their gritty stop and go skills in an event they are calling the "Rodeo."

"It's feats of skill with big heavy machinery," said Slusher.

There will also be good old standby entertainment such as two nights of demolition derby and one night of the Southwest Washington Rodeo Association's "Rough Stock Rodeo, Bulls Barrels and Broncs" event. One change for the rodeo this year is that it has been moved from its traditional spot on Saturday night to Thursday evening.

"The goal is to catch some of the better riders earlier while they are on their way to a different, bigger show," said Tamara Hayes, who is in her first full year as fair manager.

Hayes noted the fair is open to expanding the rodeo event in the future so long as there is sufficient demand. Hayes also promised that there are ongoing talks to bring back the popular mutton busting event for rodeo aspiring youths and their clamoring parents. However, she said the rambunctious sheep will not be making an appearance at this year's fair.

Outside of the grandstand area, entertainment options will include the wild animal show and its bears, reptiles and tigers, a tattoo show, the KELA Diaper Derby and the Little Miss Friendly coro-

nation. Free music shows will include Lacy J. Dalton, the Sounds of Swing, and tribute bands to the Beatles, The Monkees, Van Halen and Tom Petty. Hayes noted that the Saturday night Petty Fever show is at the exact same time as a real Tom Petty show in Seattle.

"So you could go to the fair or you could pay a lot more money to drive to Seattle and sit through all that traffic," said Hayes.

The theme of this year's Southwest Washington Fair is "I'm a Fair Kid," and organizers are looking for old stories and corresponding photographs from adults who have memories of the fair from their youth.

Hayes noted that the carnival will be run by Butler Amusements, the same company as in years past, but the all-day carnival ride passes are set to increase to \$30 a day this year. She said the price increase was out of the control of fair organizers but noted that she is still happy to have the familiar carnival faces back for another go.

"They're a good company. They really make you feel like you're not going to fall off the ride," said Hayes.

Hayes also noted that the fair recently launched its brand new website at [southwestwashingtonfair.org](http://southwestwashingtonfair.org).

Fair exhibitors such as FFA and 4H groups will be able to register and pay their dues online in order to expedite

### MUSIC, SHOWS AND ACTIVITIES LINEUP

**Tuesday, August 15**

JBLM Army ICorp Rock Band, 4 p.m.  
 Little Miss Friendly Ceremony, 6 p.m.  
 Just Cuz (country/folk), 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, August 16**

Lacy J. Dalton (country), 6 p.m.  
 Williams and Ree (comedy), 8 p.m.

**Thursday, August 17**

Pleasant Valley Sunday (Monkees tribute), 6 p.m.  
 Paperback Writer (Beatles tribute), 8 p.m.

**Friday, August 18**

Miller Campbell (country), 5 p.m.  
 Atomic Punks (Van Halen tribute), 8 p.m.

**Saturday, August 19**

Mycle Wastman, 6 p.m.  
 Petty Fever (Tom Petty tribute), 8 p.m.

**Sunday, August 20**

David Isaac (Christian music), 3 p.m.  
 Annie Moses Band (folk/classical), 5 p.m.

their fair preparation process.

"I'm really excited about it. It's fun. It's colorful and it has all of the information about the fair," said Hayes.

### Southwest Washington Fair Dates, Times, Prices

Tuesday, August 15, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (Half price youth admission)

Wednesday, August 16, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (Half price senior admission)

Thursday, August 17, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Friday, August 18, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. (Half price military admission)

Saturday, August 19, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday, August 20, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (Half price all ages, all day)

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Adults: \$7  
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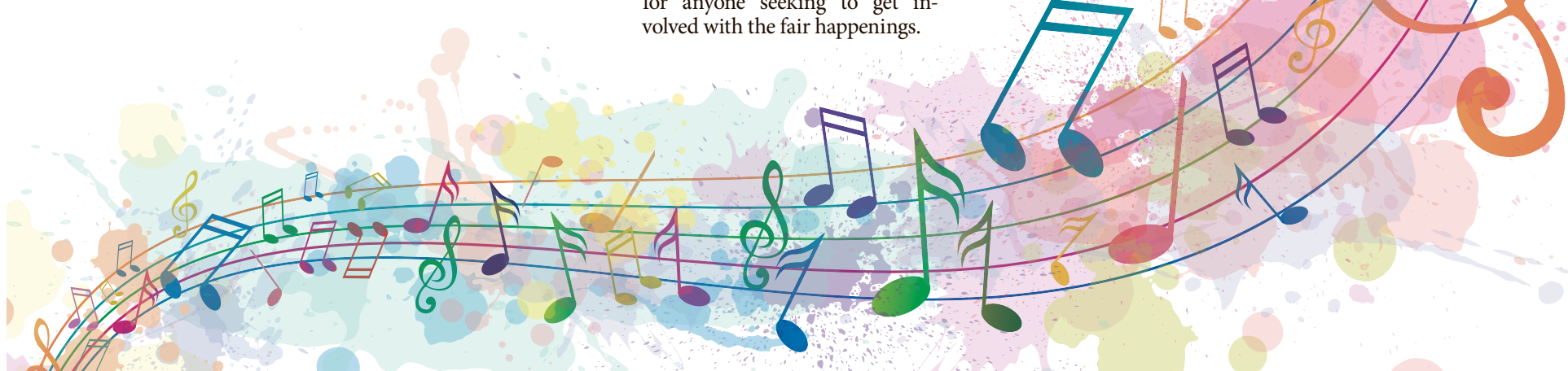
**Parking**

One Day: \$5  
 Season Pass: \$20

**New Website for Southwest Washington Fair**

The brand new Southwest Washington Fairgrounds website can be found online at [southwestwashingtonfair.org](http://southwestwashingtonfair.org). Once on the site, visitors will have access to information including registration forms and fees, music schedules, general fair experience information, contests information, exhibit schedules, and grandstand event information and schedules. The website is also set up for advanced purchases of discounted tickets and contact information for anyone seeking to get involved with the fair happenings.

The fair office is located at 2555 N. National Ave., Chehalis. The telephone number is 360-740-1495



# Community Calendar

## Editor's Best Bet

### Dmitri Matheny Band to Perform at Washington Park

Centralia Downtown Association will be presenting a free concert by jazz artist Dmitri Matheny and his band at Centralia's George Washington Park 2-4 p.m. Saturday.

Matheny, who relocated from San Francisco to Centralia in 2016, is the recent winner of Seattle's coveted Golden Ear award as "Northwest Jazz Instrumentalist of the Year."

The concert — part of Matheny's 100-city national tour and the bicentennial celebration of Centralia's founder — will feature Milo Petersen on guitar, Phil Sparks bass, Mark Ivester drums and the leader on flugelhorn.

Acclaimed for his warm tone, soaring lyricism and masterful technique, American musician Matheny has been lauded as "one of the most emotionally expressive improvisers of his generation" (International Review of Music).

An honors graduate of Berklee College of Music, Matheny vaulted onto the jazz scene in the 1990s as the protégé of jazz legend Art Farmer. Since then he has garnered critical acclaim and a loyal international following, releasing

11 CDs and touring extensively throughout the United States, Europe and Asia. The San Francisco Chronicle calls Matheny "one of the jazz world's most talented horn players."

For more information contact Centralia Downtown Association at 253-677-7371 or visit the artist's website at [dmitri-matheny.com](http://dmitri-matheny.com).



## Thursday, June 22

### Dance Center to Present Annual All-School Dance Concert

The Southwest Washington Dance Center will be presenting its 34th annual All School Dance Concert entitled "Spring Into Summer," with performances on Thursday and Saturday.

At 6 p.m. Thursday, the youngest dancers will perform. They will also perform again at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Also on the 24th the upper level dancers will have performances at 2 and 7 p.m. All of the performances will be at Corbet Theatre on the campus of Centralia College. Over 230 students will be performing this year.

The Thursday evening and Saturday morning performances are dedicated to the youngest dancers. The creative movement, parent/toddler, basic tumbling, pre-jazz and pre-ballet classes will show their work.

A special addition to this performance will be a short dance production of "The Wizard of Oz." This production was recently featured at 16 elementary schools and three assisted living facilities in Lewis and South Thurston County for the Dance Center's annual School Dance Tour.

The 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday programs will showcase a wide variety of dance styles, from jazz, lyrical, afro, tap, modern and ballet. The ballet section will be performing a condensed version of "Coppelia," a classical ballet. Also performing will be the rhythmic gymnasts. Dancers, aged 6 through adult, beginner to advanced, will be performing. All 14 instructors from the Dance Center will showcase their choreography.

Southwest Washington Dance Center is in its 34th year in the Twin Cities.

The Dance Center also presents the "Nutcracker" and Dance Festival Northwest each year. Tickets can be purchased for \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, students or senior citizens, at Southwest Washington Dance Center, 455 N. Market Blvd. in Chehalis or at the door, if available.

Tickets for the young children's performances are limited. For more information, call 360-748-4789.

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

"Barefoot in the Park," 7:30 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., pay what you can, [www.evergreenplayhouse.com](http://www.evergreenplayhouse.com)

### Public Agencies

Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging, Council of Governments, 2 p.m., 2404 Heritage Court SW, Suite A, Olympia, 360-664-3162, ext. 112, 1-888-545-0910, ext. 112, or email Rebecca.Holmes@dshs.wa.gov

Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Council of Governments, noon, Cowlitz County Administration Building, general meeting room, 207 Fourth Ave., Kelso, 360-577-3041, ext. 2579

### Libraries

Animal Pals Family Storytime, for children, 10:30 a.m., Centralia Creature Teachers: Reptile Show and More!, for all ages, 11 a.m., Tenino

Cowboy Buck and Elizabeth, for all ages, 2 p.m., Salkum

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

### Organizations

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

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

### 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)

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

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

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

### Support Groups

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

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

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, June 23

### Events Planned for Fourth Friday in Chehalis

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday as part of the Fourth Friday festivities in Chehalis.

Studio K Portraits is featuring a relaxed evening of food, fun, drinks and live music by Anna and Skyla at 7 p.m.

Diversified Games is holding game tournaments, and M & K Town Store will host beer tasting.

Take the kids to the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library to sign up for the Summer Reading Program and guess how many items are in the Guessing Jar.

Downtown shops will offer special savings and discounts.

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 360-864-2023

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

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-350-2423

Centralia Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., corner of North Pearl and West Maple streets, 360-985-0662, [www.facebook.com/Centralias-Lewis-County-Farmers-Market](http://www.facebook.com/Centralias-Lewis-County-Farmers-Market)

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, 11 a.m., 2:15 p.m., Mt. Rainier Railroad, Elbe, 888-STEAM-11

"Wonder Woman," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, [www.morton-roxy.org](http://www.morton-roxy.org)

"Barefoot in the Park," 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., adults \$10, students \$8, [www.evergreenplayhouse.com](http://www.evergreenplayhouse.com)

### Libraries

Guessing Jar Fourth Friday, for all ages, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Girls Without Limits Code Club, for teens, 3:30 p.m., Centralia

Teen Book Club, for teens, 4:30 p.m., Chehalis

Teen Hangout, for teens, 4 p.m., Winlock

Teen After Hours: Game Night, for teens, 6 p.m. Chehalis

### Organizations

Skookumchuck I.O.O.F. Lodge 129, 7:30 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Commu-

nity Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717

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

### Support Groups

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

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

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

## Saturday, June 24

### Pe Ell Schedules Village Festival

The Pe Ell Village Festival is being held Saturday in connection with the Ride the Willapa bike riding event.

The morning starts with the

Farmers Market 8 a.m.-noon.

The Packwood Prospectors are sponsoring a goldpanning booth.

A horseshoe Tournament starts at 3 p.m. A sign-up sheet is at the finish line at trailhead park in Pe Ell.

A quilt show and sale will be at the United Methodist Church both Saturday and Sunday. Also running both Saturday and Sunday is a communitywide garage sale. Maps will be available for garage sale locations.

Music in Memorial Park begins at 2 p.m. with All Barr, and the Bruce Maier Band performs at 6.

The Tacoma Astronomical Society will have a booth at the finish line and then set up to host a star gazing party at 10:30 p.m. on the football field.

The Fourth of July Committee will serve food and have an ice cream social in the park.

Bethel and New Harvest churches will have a bouncy castle in the kids zone.

A finish line Studio K photog-

rapher will providing photo shoots.

Ride the Willapa participants will receive a ticket for a drawing to be held at the park at 8 p.m. People must be present to win the door prize package.

U.S. Cellular will have a booth and a recharging station at the finish line for cellphone users.

### Bike Ride to Follow Willapa Hills Trail

The Ride the Willapa an annual bike riding event and festival will be Saturday and Sunday.

The ride features 22 miles of the Willapa Hills Trail. It offers a go-at-your-own-pace, build-your-own-experience kind of ride.

Among the sights are the Tour de Farms, Rainbow Falls campout and the Village Festival at the ride's terminus, Pe Ell.

The ride starts and ends at the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis.

A registration form can be found at [ridethewillapa.com](http://ridethewillapa.com).

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PBS

Michael Wood with Korean scholars at the Confucian cemetery in Qufu. Wood hosts "The Story of China" premiering on PBS June 20.

## New PBS Series Aims to Tell 'The Story of China'



Michael Wood walks through Tiananmen Square.

By Luaine Lee

Tribune News Service

PASADENA, Calif. — Historian and filmmaker Michael Wood, who's produced several series on PBS, has no idea where he acquired his interest in history. "I was a kid in the 1950s and the Second World War seemed like a long time ago but it was very, very close. As I look back on it now, I realize my mum was caught in the blitz in Manchester. My dad was in a naval hospital on D-Day ... my Uncle Bill was at Dunkirk and the march to Berlin and D-Day. My Uncle Sid's ship was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean. And when you're a little kid you hear stories of your parents and grandparents talking — because history's storytelling in the end — so I maybe trace it back to family first. Then great teachers."

The British Wood, whose series have illuminated the Dark Ages, retraced the steps of Alexander the Great and reconnoitered the Trojan War, is approaching his biggest challenge yet. On June 20 his six-hour series, "The Story of China," will try to decipher the world's oldest continuous state on PBS. (Check local listings.)

China, he says, is a dynamic and modern nation that still clings to its ancient past. "They want the party still to be in charge," he says. "They want growth still to continue because that will keep the people happy. But they also are making a huge emphasis on the greatness and distinctiveness of Chinese culture."

"The latest best-selling version of Confucius, that moral text from the 5th century BC, has got a wraparound from President Xi Jinping saying, 'Read this book.' I mean, Chairman Mao's Red Guards dug his grave up and condemned him. So, you know, these are interesting times."

It took three years to film the series. And while at first the filmmakers were accompanied by a representative of the Chinese authorities, once their objective was understood they were left to their own devices, says Wood.

"The only place they supervise is Tiananmen Square, and that's the only place where they ask you what you're going to say, for obvious reasons. But they trusted us in the end ... I had filmed in China several times

with PBS. We did the 'Legacy' series back 25 years ago, and it's easy to think China isn't changing, but it's changing all the time," he says.

"And the ease with which it was possible to make these films and the access that you got was really great ... We had no government supervisor with us on the last few shoots, and we'd asked for quite a few what might have been awkward things, but they were fairly kind of cool about that."

Rebecca Dobbs, producer on the show, says China is a complicated mix of modern communication and ancient myths. "There's an awful lot of kids filming on a phone what's happening," she says.

"There's a big difference between what's happening in Shanghai and Beijing, and you go out to Guaping or somewhere (less populated), and you've gone from the future to the past in a six-hour train journey," she says. "It is quite extraordinary that you're there in a country which is right on that cusp and is sooooo big, but it can accommodate both of those things in one country."

The whole point of the project, says Wood, is to understand the real China, not the one that many assume exists. "When you look at China today, it's really important to understand things such as the way the Chinese see their civilization, as heirs to a great civilization," he says.

"They've gone through these traumas of the 20th century with the Second World War, in which the biggest casualties in the Pacific were Chinese. And they were our allies. They suffered the Japanese invasion. It (the war) began earlier for them. They went through the revolution. They went through famine. They went through all these things. Now they've emerged as a superpower and an economic power. They are rediscovering the greatness of their civilization. And it's a civilization that has immense resources."

Lik Hang Tsui, a contributor to the series and an authority on the history of the Song Dynasty, agrees that China's past is as invasive as its present. "I think understanding China's past, especially not just its recent past, but the whole span of it, helps us understand how the Chinese always draw history for



Michael Wood in Kashgar old town with a local potter.

its contemporary political, economic, diplomatic scene. When it builds its version of modernity, it tries to retain the Chinese identity in it. So it really is a living tradition."

At one point they were filming in an ancient alleyway in the Old City when they were surrounded by five men who demanded to know who they were and what they were doing and why they were filming the decrepit alleyway.

Dobbs responded, "Well, we're doing history.' And I had in my rucksack a map of the Old City, and I pulled it out and

showed him, and immediately the mood changed. It was like, 'Oh, fantastic! You're doing history! Right! Well, around here is

a temple. Around here is something else you might want to see.' It was fantastic."

Wood thinks that China remains inscrutable to most of us. "We think we know China, don't we? But as the Chinese always say to us, 'Oh, you Westerners have a certain image of China. It's mad growth and development and high rise and the one-party state and authoritarian. That's your vision of China.' But actually, it's so incredibly diverse."

"You go to the lake in Beijing and notice all these young Chinese Joni Mitchells and Neil Youngs doing their protest songs and then you slip around the corner to the Starbucks and then go and see a Hollywood movie. There everything is possible."

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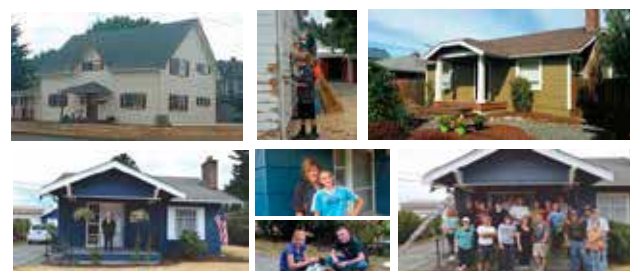
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# Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

## Sudoku

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## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Full of dandelions
  - 6 Raise one's voice
  - 10 Rabbit ears
  - 12 Cash in coupons
  - 14 Quick look
  - 15 Less trouble
  - 16 Spokas
  - 18 Calendar abbr.
  - 19 "Meet Me — — Louis"
  - 21 Chapeau's place
  - 23 Garden-pond fish
  - 24 California's Big —
  - 26 H.H. Munro pen name
  - 29 News morsel
  - 31 It may be slung
  - 33 Grant, as land

- 35 Tostada cousin**
- 36 Ottoman title**
- 37 Frozen rain**
- 38 Animal that barks**
- 40 African grazer**
- 42 Fiddle idly**
- 43 Year-end tune**
- 45 Wren's abode**
- 47 Buddhist sect**
- 50 Experts**
- 52 Homecoming guests**
- 54 Tummy flatteners**
- 58 Can opener, e.g.**
- 59 Wobble**
- 60 Techie**
- 61 Boring situations**

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### DOWN

- 1 Tongues do it
- 2 Moray
- 3 Period
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- 5 Ritzy boats
- 6 Fermenting agents
- 7 Mag execs
- 8 Explorer — Ericson
- 9 Nasty look

- 11 Zodiac sign
- 12 Solar plexus
- 13 Hi-tech scan
- 17 Fight
- 19 Jots
- 20 Female relative
- 22 Apiece
- 23 Young fox
- 25 Ms. Thurman
- 27 "The Mermaid Tavern" poet
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- 30 Complain
- 32 Aykroyd or Rather
- 34 England's Isle of —
- 39 Let use
- 41 Dealt with a knot
- 44 Revise
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- 47 Zig's opposite
- 48 Gusto
- 49 Art-class model
- 51 Seattle hrs.
- 53 Dugout VIP
- 55 Ms. Hagen
- 56 Violin knob
- 57 AARP members

**HOW TO PLAY:**  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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### Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: S equals G

"UR MHCOF IHCW UX IGJI AGXE V AJF PZFI  
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**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "Summer means happy times ... it means going to the beach ... to Disneyland, having fun." — Brian Wilson

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## WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

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### Man Kills Bear on Mercer Island on June 22, 1873

Mr. G. Proctor, who lives on "an island in Lake Washington," sights a bear near his premises and gives chase. The bear "took to the lake." Proctor follows in a skiff, kills the animal with his rifle, and tows it ashore.

Very likely the island is the one in Lake Washington between present-day Seattle and Bellevue that will be named Mercer Island. In the 1870s, Gardner Proctor owned land on the northwest portion of Mercer Island. In 1873, he was about 43 years old and worked as a cooper and hook maker.

Proctor did not know the weight of the bear but he stated that the length was more than 7 feet long. He presented to Beriah Brown (1815-1900), editor of the Puget Sound Dispatch, the bear's foot, which measured 8 inches long and 4 inches wide. The hunter believed it was "the largest black bear ever seen in this section."

### University of Washington Daily Eliminates Gender-Based Help Wanted Ads on June 22, 1970

The University of Washington Daily eliminates Female and Male Sections from Help Wanted Classified Ads.

The following statement was printed at the beginning of the newspaper's Help Wanted Section: "In compliance with the guidelines of the equal employment opportunities act of 1964, the University of Washington Daily does not list sex (male and

female) in the help-wanted columns of the classified advertising section."

The Daily stated that the only other newspaper in the United States that stopped printing Help Wanted ads in Male and Female sections was The New York Times. Bill Asbury, UW Daily publisher, said: "Other newspapers in the state should do the same thing."

### Seattle Rape Relief Announces Closure on June 22, 1999

Seattle Rape Relief, the oldest rape crisis center in the United States, announces that it will close.

The closure was partly due to financial reasons — the agency had seen a \$50,000 cut in government funding in the past year — but the closure also came amid conflicts between the board of directors and staff members.

Amanda Madorno, interim executive director, had laid off three out of a dozen staff members within two weeks of taking office, and four employees then quit in protest. The 50-member volunteer corps that staffed the 24-hour crisis hotline was disbanded.

Seattle Rape Relief was the first rape crisis center in the United States. It was organized in the spring of 1972 from a speak out on rape.

Its 1999 Mission Statement reads: "Seattle Rape Relief is a non-profit, community based organization confronting the issue of sexual violence. We work to empower survivors and their significant others through support and advocacy services. We strive to reduce sexual violence through education. We are committed to providing services that are culturally appropriate and accessible. Recognizing the connections between sexual violence and all forms of oppression, Seattle Rape Relief is dedicated to social change" (Seattle Rape Relief).

### Finns Flocked to Winlock



The Putas, Orni and Karkkainen families are pictured in this 1944 photo, taken in Winlock on 500 acres in the Ainslie District. Gust Nisula was one of the first settlers of Winlock in 1903 and began the migration of Finns to that area. Within that year other Finns came to the area, including Jacob Orni, who was accompanied by his wife. Orni descendants remain in the area today.

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1x6x6'... <b>\$1<sup>89</sup></b> Reg. \$2.69 EA	4x8 - 1 1/8 CDX Plywood <b>\$35<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. \$40.95 EA
1x8x6'... <b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b> Reg. \$3.39 EA	4x8 - 5/8 ROUGHSAWD Shop <b>\$23<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. \$27.95 - S/L Edge EA
1x12x6'... <b>\$4<sup>59</sup></b> Reg. \$6.59 EA	4x8 - 5/8 T-111 Shop <b>\$21<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. \$24.95 - 4" & 8" O.C. EA
<b>Common Lumber Specials</b>	
1x4x8' STD Cedar <b>\$3<sup>49</sup></b> Reg. \$6.95 - Rough - 1 - Side EA	
2x6x6' STD Cedar <b>\$4<sup>95</sup></b> Reg. \$9.95 EA	
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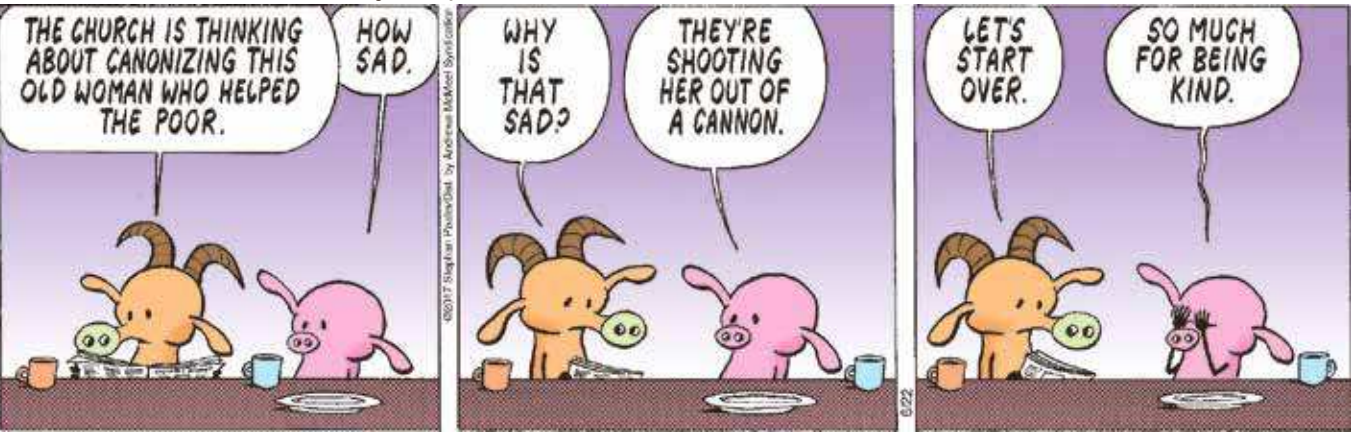
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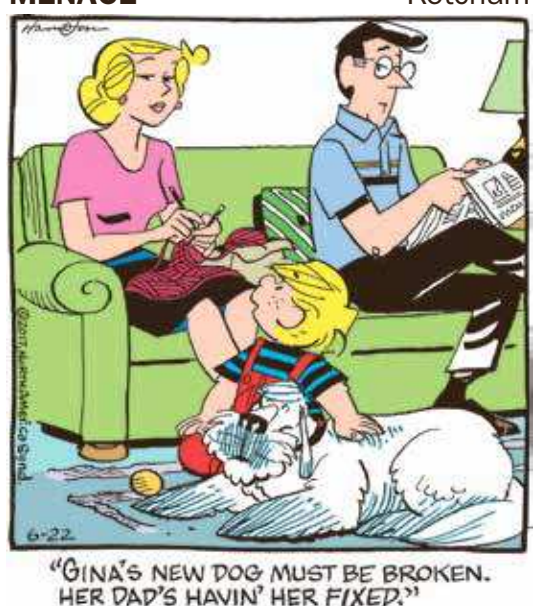
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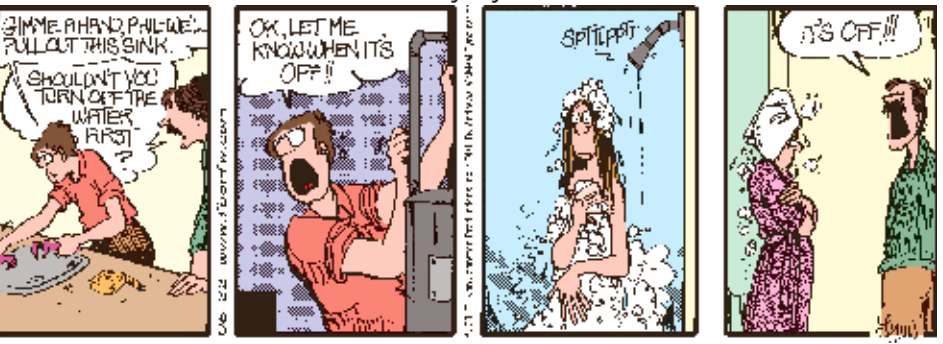
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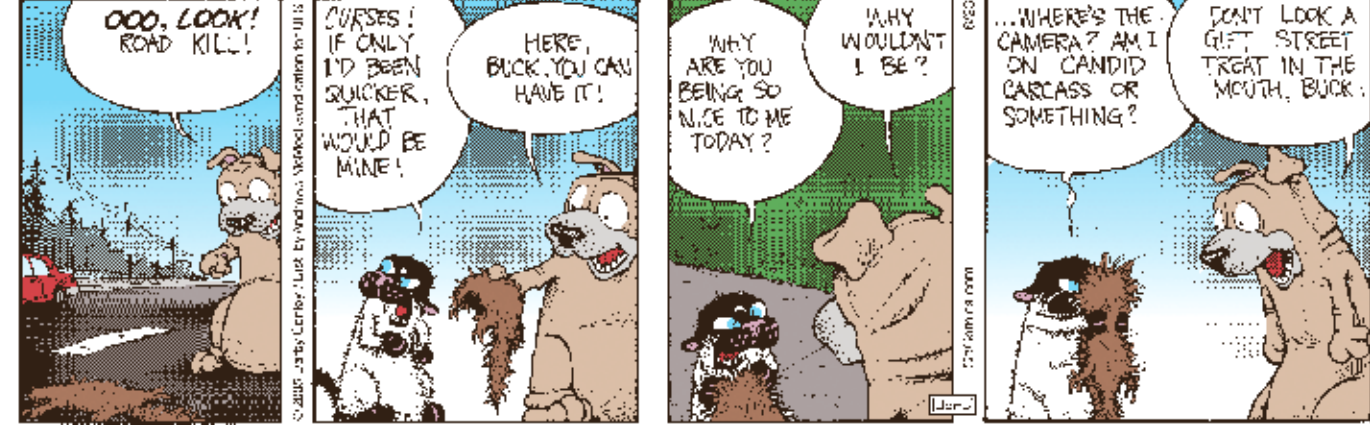
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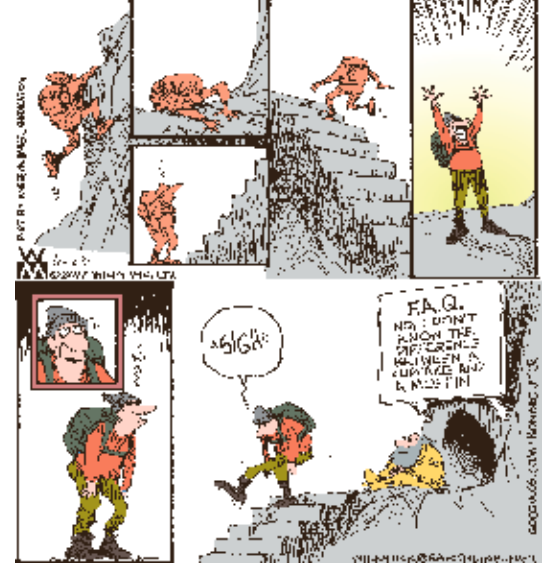
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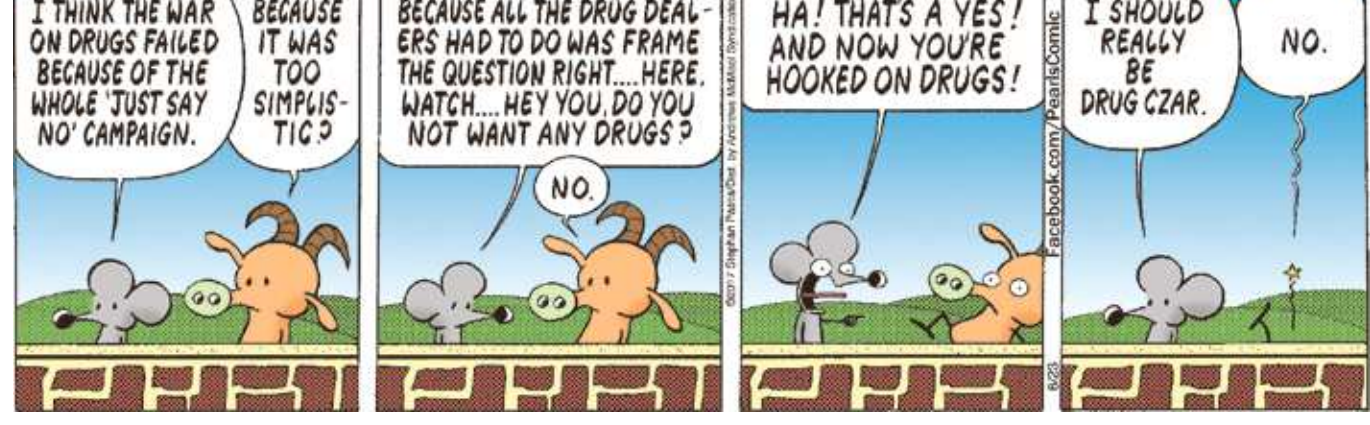
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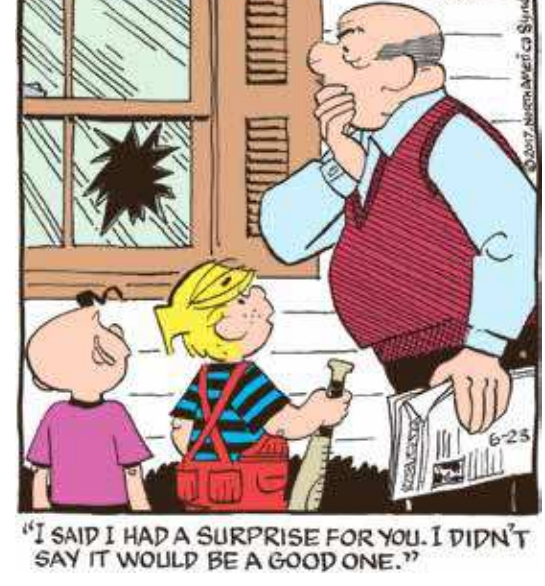
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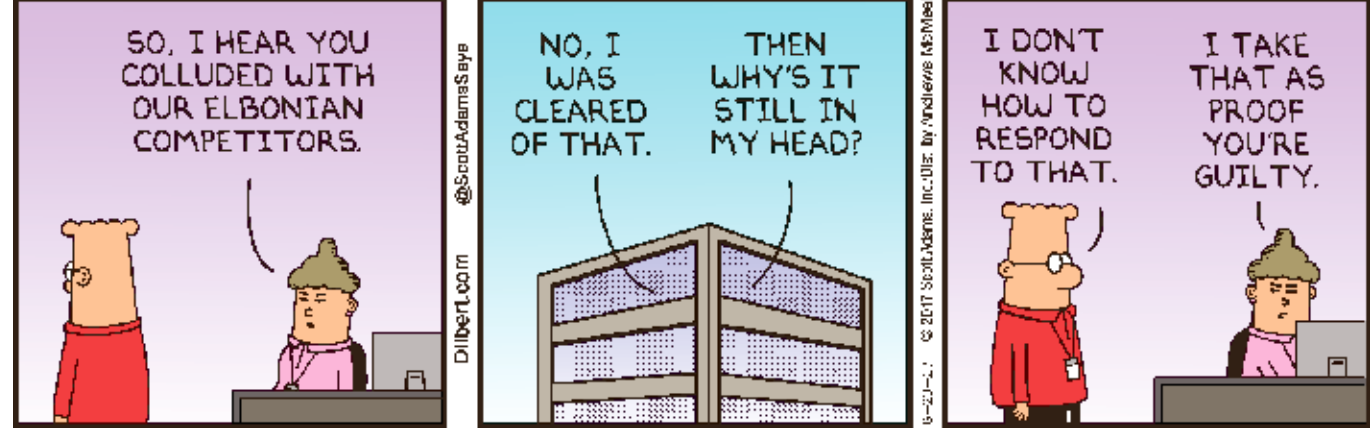
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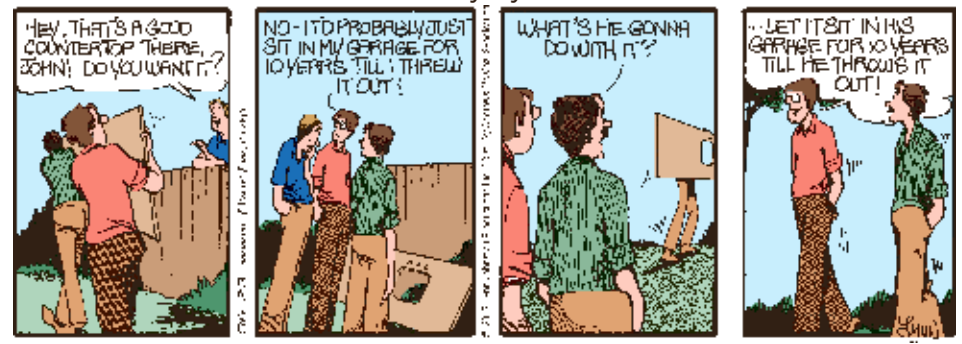
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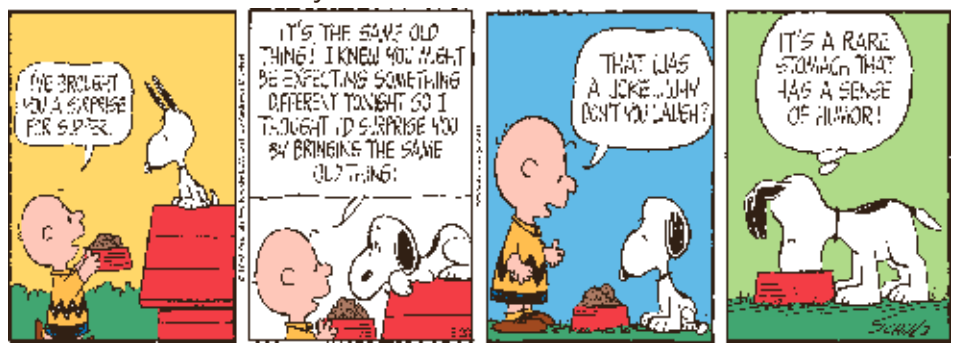
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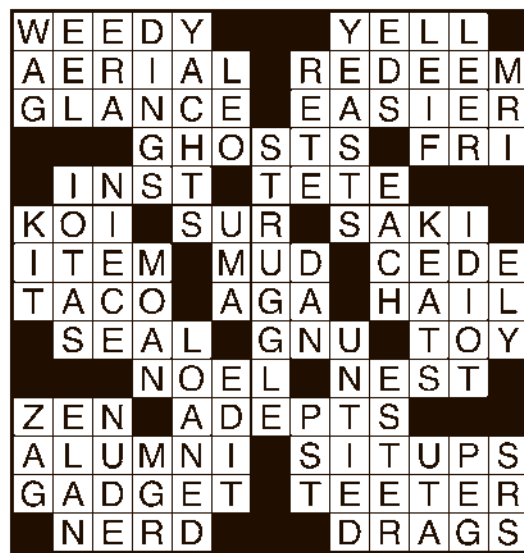


## Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

## Crossword

## Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4



- ACROSS**
- Elbow
  - Chest muscles
  - Comic-strip bark
  - Horrid-tasting
  - Villain's work
  - Neptune's kingdom
  - Affirm
  - Took away
  - Sweet drinks
  - Churns up
  - Med. plan
  - Smog monitor
  - Not real
  - Theater walkways
  - Golfer — Alcott
  - Planted
  - Pie-cooling place
  - DEA operative
  - Dregs
  - Brisk knock

- Cured
- Stays fresh
- Petrol
- Fragrant tree
- Earnings
- Addles
- Become insufficient (2 wds.)
- Cheeky
- Rollover subj.
- Buffalo's lake
- Salver
- Edge a doily
- Parakeet treat
- Congee

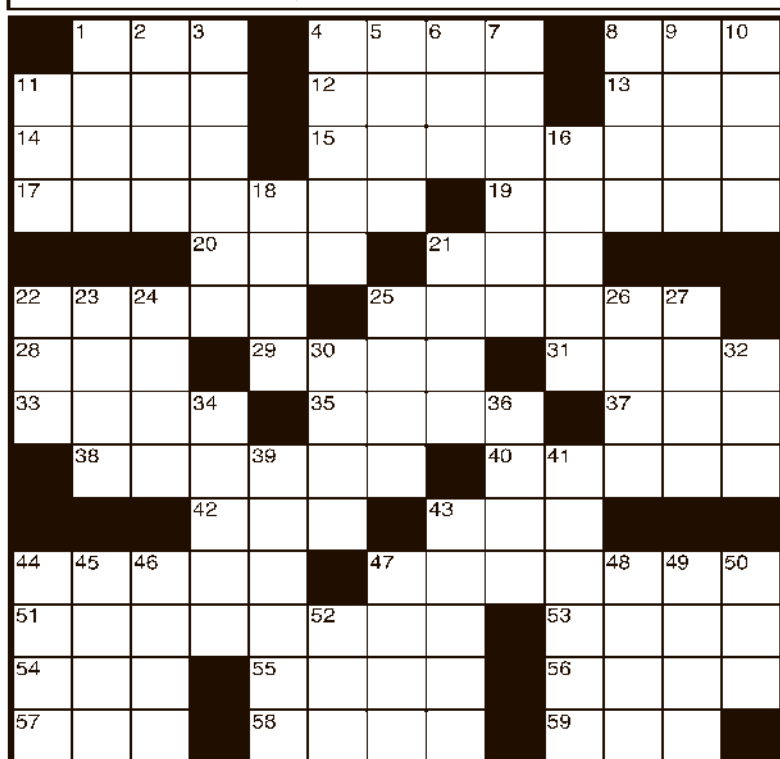
## DOWN

- Jazz jargon
- Baldwin of "30 Rock"
- Ship bunks
- Director Almodovar
- Festive nights
- Spanish hero
- EI —

- Drinks rudely
- spumante
- Walk unsteadily
- Crazes
- Minibus
- Embers

- "Rag Mop" brothers
- Berlin single
- Groupie
- Indian nurse
- Orpheus played it
- Floored
- Colleen's home
- Hit
- Bullfight bravos
- CD preceders
- Hamsters' digs
- Thumb through
- Flirt's weapon
- Spews ash
- Wined and dined
- Court order
- Sight for a psychic
- Annoying insect
- Soft ripe cheese
- Dry and withered
- Latin I verb
- Dirty place
- Iron source

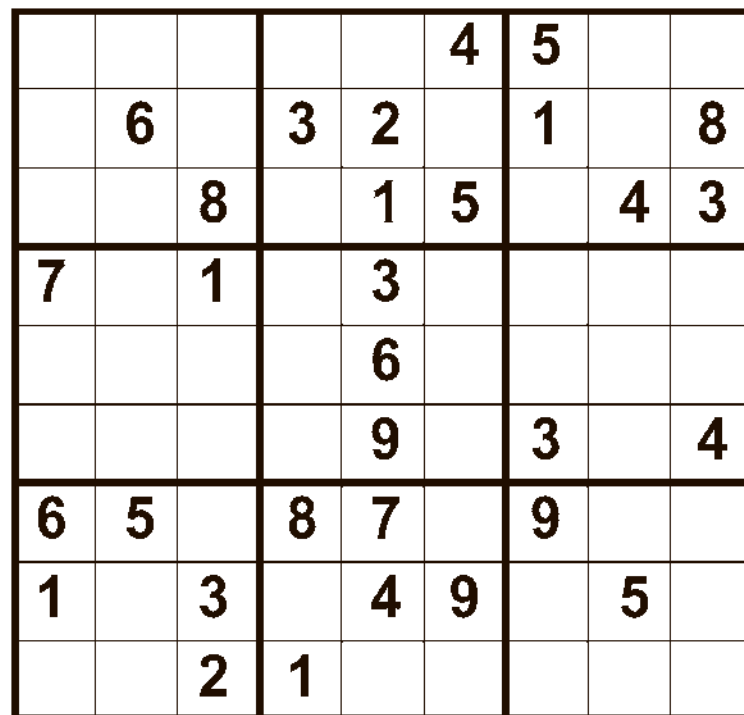
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## Sudoku

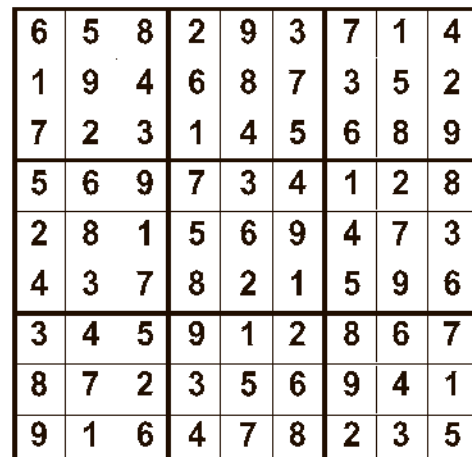
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## Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4



**HOW TO PLAY:** Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

## Celebrity Cipher

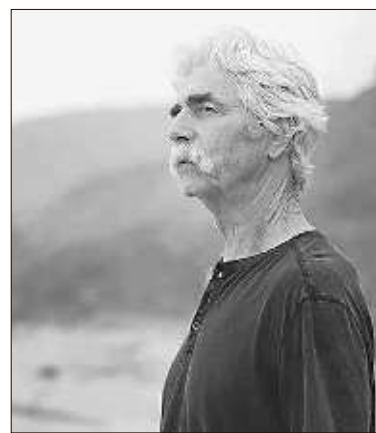
Today's clue: Y equals F

"U WUHM NG CM PAKKGAEJMJ CX IOKTGEUMP  
OEJ YAWWEMPP OEJ KUVIEMPP OEJ  
SUNOWUNX." — OW ROKJUEM

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4:** "My folks told me that when I was just a toddler, I used to pretend I was playing a guitar on a toothpick." — Carl Wilson

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## Movie Review: Sam Elliott Shows There's a 'Hero' in Us All



Beth Dubber / Courtesy Sundance Institute

Sam Elliott in the film "The Hero."

By Rick Bentley

Tribune News Service

Great actors just don't play roles, they morph in such a way to become the character. In some cases that means taking on characteristics completely alien to the performer while other roles require the actor to look inward.

With a production like "The Hero," all Sam Elliott had to do was look to his own life for inspiration

to become the film's central figure. He mixes elements of his long and storied career with the powerful script by director Brett Haley ("I'll See You In My Dreams") and co-writer Marc Basch to give the role a deep, dramatic soul. In the process, the film reaches beyond being merely a tale of an aging actor facing monumental changes to become a tale relatable to anyone who has reached the point in their life where there are being judged by career achievements.

Haley's tale follows Lee Hayden (Elliott), a veteran actor who is only proud of one film in his long career, a much lauded western, "The Hero," completed 40 years ago. Haley judiciously provides small glimpses into Hayden's life but it's clear his has been a journeyman existence that included a failed marriage and left him with an estranged daughter, Lucy (Krysten Ritter).

Hayden's uneventful life is shaken by a diagnosis of pancreatic cancer. He struggles with when — or slowly whether — he should tell his wife and daughter the news.

His confusion is magnified by his own doubts about whether or not he's going to battle the cancer.

There is some light provided by Charlotte (Laura Prepon), a Los Angeles stand-up comedian who shows a deep interest for Hayden. His rugged exterior slowly begins to soften because of the attention he gets from the young life-loving suitor.

Everything Haley does in "The Hero" is designed to either be an examination of life or death. Giving the veteran actor such a young lover is both a way of showing how much Hayden's trying to hold on to the years when he was virile both as an actor and lover while emphasizing what time has taken away from him.

Even Hayden's dreams are filled with images of the rapidly approaching death that haunts him. Those images are as blatant as a hanging and as subtle as a director's call for the action in a scene to end. These images often get replaced by scenes of the sea that represent the origin and sus-

taining of life.

All of this comes across because of Elliott. No actor carries such a distinct road map of life on his or her face as Elliott, and his life-etched features show the kind of journey so many make to their senior years. Elliot not only conveys complicated emotions with just a look from that expressive face but his deep voice sounds like the echoes of decades of life resonating off the walls of time. The look and sound of Elliott is enough to pull a person in to the point where there's no ignoring the story being told.

And, he doesn't have to tell the tale on his own.

Prepon brings just enough energy to make their June/November romance feel vibrant but never so enthusiastically played that the relationship seems shallow. Nick Offerman turns in a solid performance as the philosophical drug dealer who becomes the bridge for Hayden and Charlotte.

It's nice to see Elliott and Katharine Ross together in any project as the real-life married couple al-

ways has seemed like a pair forged by the muses of love. The weakest link is Ritter but she had little to work with considering she had to play the under-loved offspring.

Haley should have done more with Ritter's character but his overall effort is a touching and thought-provoking story about what it is like to grow old. The passion to be wanted and to perform the craft developed through decades of hard work make for a universal theme delivered with the kind of transformative acting work that comes from outstanding veteran actors like Elliott.

"The Hero" shows that sometimes the most heroic thing a person can do is live life.

## 'The Hero'

3 out of 4 stars

**Cast:** Sam Elliott, Laura Prepon, Nick Offerman, Krysten Ritter, Katharine Ross.

**Director:** Brett Haley**Rated:** R for drug use, language**Running time:** 93 minutes.

## Movie Review: 'Rough Night' is a Wild Ride

By Katie Walsh

Tribune News Service

As women achieve more milestones toward gender parity in film (and there's still a long way to go to), steps towards equality don't always have to be positive or uplifting images of womanhood. Sometimes, it's more relevant when female characters can be just as raunchy, drunk, morally corrupt and beloved as their badly behaved male counterparts. "Rough Night," from "Broad City" writers Lucia Aniello and Paul W. Downs (they co-wrote the script while Aniello directed and Downs stars in the film), is the first R-rated Hollywood studio film directed by a woman, about women, in decades. It not only pushes the boundary of questionable behavior, it does a handstand on top of it, and fortunately, they just about nail the landing.

"Rough Night" is a riff on the

premise of the 1998 dark comedy "Very Bad Things," wherein Jeremy Piven and pals accidentally kill a sex worker during a wild night of partying. That film ended up fairly bleak and misogynistic, and "Rough Night" has to do much more than just flip the genders to erase the ickiness that comes with murdering a sex worker. Fortunately, Aniello and Downs manage to elide the severity of that act with some clever plotting, and a whole lot of weird and wacky elements to distract from that.

"Broad City" is a series that thrives on the surreal, and in "Rough Night," Aniello and Downs inject a lot of that strangeness into the known generic universe of the girls' trip movie. The film, which starts off a bit rocky, as the story elements are established, only gets better and funnier as it builds, leaning into the craziness as the dominos fall into place.

In what may very well be our

first post-Hillary comedy, Scarlett Johansson stars as Jessica, a budding politician running for state Senate (she even has a Hillary-style haircut). She's struggling in the polls against an opponent voters find "relatable," even though he can't stop tweeting lewd selfies. Nevertheless, she heads to Miami with her college girlfriends for her bachelorette weekend. Johansson plays the straight man in her posse, which includes over-enthusiastic kindergarten teacher Alice (Jillian Bell), activist Frankie (Ilana Glazer), wealthy divorcee Blair (Zoë Kravitz) and Aussie flower child Pippa (Kate McKinnon).

It's standard party girl stuff, until Alice accidentally manslaughters the young man they've invited into their pad as a stripper, and they decide that instead of calling the police, they'll dispose of the body. The film takes pains to establish the death as somewhat justified, and hu-

mor comes not from the corpse desecration, as they "Weekend At Bernie's" him around, but the tangential tornado of chaos, including, and especially, Downs as Jessica's fiancé Peter. (He ends up driving to Florida, cranked on expired Russian uppers, clad in adult diapers.) Demi Moore and Ty Burrell also turn in a memorable cameo as an amorous neighbor couple.

Bell is a standout as the unhinged Alice, and both she and Downs turn in the funniest performances of the movie because they commit so fully, with a manic intensity, and wide-eyed determination, to the bit. McKinnon is also predictably great, on her own Aussie planet. You almost wish that "Rough Night" had been given a second pass, to sharpen some jokes and smooth the transitions and edges, but the bumps in the road are easy to overlook with this excellent cast.



Macall B. Polay / Columbia Pictures

Left to right: Blair (Zoë Kravitz), Alice (Jillian Bell), Jess (Scarlett Johansson), Frankie (Ilana Glazer) and Pippa (Kate McKinnon) in Columbia Pictures' "Rough Night."

## 'Rough Night'

2.5 out of 4 stars

**Cast:** Scarlett Johansson, Jillian Bell, Kate McKinnon, Zoë Kravitz, Ilana Glazer, Paul W. Downs

**Directed:** Lucia Aniello**Running time:** 1 hour, 41 minutes**Rated:** R for crude sexual content, language throughout, drug use and brief bloody images





## FRIDAY EVENING

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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June 23, 2017

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (CC)		Wheel of Fortune "Bella Italia" (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Shark Tank A cooler that keeps drinks separated. (CC) (DVS)		What Would You Do? White teens bully a Muslim peer. (N) (CC)		20/20 (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News - Holt	KING 5 News at 6:30 (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 7 (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	America's Got Talent "Auditions 4" People		People audition for the chance to win. (CC)		Dateline NBC "As Night Fell" The shooting of a young woman in Utah.		KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	The List (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N)	Ac. Hollywood	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)		The Dr. Oz Show (N) (CC)	
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 News at 6PM (N) (CC)	CBS Evening News (N) (CC)	The Insider (N) (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	MacGyver "Hook" Bounty hunters kidnap a fugitive. (N) (CC)		Hawaii Five-0 "Ka 'aekike" Chin is kidnapped by a Mexican cartel. (N) (CC)		Blue Bloods "Unbearable Loss" A felon dies in a prisoner van crash.		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Colbert
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Washington Week (N) (CC)	Charlie Rose -- The Week (N) (CC)	Father Brown "The Owl of Minerva" A fugitive asks for help. (N) (CC)		The Great British Baking Show "Bread" Sweet dough with a twist.		Alicia Keys -- Landmarks Live in Concert: A Great Performances		Free to Rock (2017) Narrated by Kiefer Sutherland, Jimmy Carter.	
MNT	10	10	Last Man Standing "Ping-pong" (CC)	Last Man Standing (CC)	WNBA Basketball (N) (Live) (CC)	Phoenix Mercury at Seattle. (N) (Live) (CC)		The Originals The Mikaelsons face The Hollow. (N) (CC)		Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	Two and a Half Men (CC)	Two and a Half Men (CC)
CW	11	11	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	The Originals The Mikaelsons face The Hollow. (N) (CC)		Riverdale The death of a student shocks Riverdale. (N) (CC)		Seinfeld "The Clip Show" (CC)	Seinfeld "The Contest" (CC)	Family Guy "Finder Keepers" (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)
PBS	12	12	Antiques Roadshow "Corpus Christi" A 1912 portrait. (CC)		Rick Steves' Europe (N) (CC)	Northwest Now "Magazine 9" (CC)	Sherlock Holmes Mysteries "The Blue Carbuncle" (N) (CC)		Inspector Morse "Death Is Now My Neighbor" A woman is shot dead.		Death in Paradise The team faces a difficult case. (N) (CC)		Vicious Special Freddie and Stuart enjoy inheritance. (N) (CC)	
FOX	13	13	Modern Family (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Punkin Chunkin" (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	MasterChef Cooking with 12 popular ingredients. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Beat Shazam "Episode Two" (N) (CC)		Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)		Washington's Most Wanted (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)
IND	14	14	The Message of the Cross (CC)		Donnie Swaggart (CC)				Crossfire Service (CC)		Jimmy Swaggart (CC)			
ION	15	15	Law & Order "Seer" Psychic vision. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit The detectives track a serial killer.		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A death may have been falsified. (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Rape/murder of a pregnant woman.		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A killer spouts religious rhetoric. (CC)		Saving Hope "Change of Heart" Alex tries to distract herself. (CC)	
IND	18	18	Miracles on the Mountain (N) (Live)		Robert Jeffress	Jewish Jesus	Hour of Salvation K. Copeland		James Robison	Enjoying-Life		Miracles on the Mountain		The Green Room
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune "Bella Italia" (N) (CC)	Shark Tank A cooler that keeps drinks separated. (N) (CC) (DVS)		What Would You Do? White teens bully a Muslim peer. (N) (CC)		20/20 (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)		Live at 7 (N)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	America's Got Talent "Auditions 4" People audition for the chance to win. (N) (CC)		Dateline NBC "As Night Fell" The shooting of a young woman in Utah.		KGW News at 11 (N) (CC)		Tonight Show-J. Fallon	
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univisión	La Rosa de Guadalupe (N) (SS)		José de Egipto		La doble vida de Estela Carrillo (N)		La Piloto (N)		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News	Timbers in 30	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	MasterChef Cooking with 12 popular ingredients. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Beat Shazam "Episode Two" (N) (CC)		10 O'Clock News (N)		11 O'Clock News (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)
A&E	52	52	Live PD "Live PD -- 06.17.17" Riding along with law enforcement. (N) (CC)				Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 25" (N) (CC)		Live PD "Live PD -- 06.23.17" Riding along with law enforcement. (N Same-day Tape) (N) (CC)					
AMC	67	67	** Demolition Man (1993) Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes. (CC)		*** Avatar (2009, Science Fiction) A lush alien world. (CC)		Sam Worthington, Voice of Zoe Saldana, Sigourney Weaver. A former Marine falls in love with a native of		*** Ghostbusters (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, Four paranormal investigators battle mischievous ghouls. (CC)					
APL	43	43	Tanked "Internet Tank Sensation" (CC)		Tanked (N) (CC)		Tanked "Panama City Beach Tank" (CC)		Tanked (N) (CC)		Tanked (N) (CC)		Tanked "Fish-a-Palooza" (N) (CC)	
BET	56	56	2017 BETX Live Special (N)				2016 BET Awards							
BRAVO	66	66	** National Lampoon's European Vacation (1985) Chevy Chase. (CC)		** National Lampoon's Vacation (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. A vacationing family detours into screwball side trips. (CC)		** National Lampoon's European Vacation (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Dana Hill. The Griswold family wins a free trip to Europe. (CC)		** National Lampoon's European Vacation (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Dana Hill. The Griswold family wins a free trip to Europe. (CC)				** National Lampoon's European Vacation (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Dana Hill. The Griswold family wins a free trip to Europe. (CC)	
CBUT	29	29	CBC Vancouver News (N) (CC)		Laughs: Gags	Coronation Street	marketplace (N) (CC)	Canada Safe	Taken (N) (CC)	Taken (N) (CC)	The National (N) (CC)		CBC Van News	Coronation Street
CMT	61	61	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	*** Twister (1996)	Helen Hunt. Storm chasers race to test a new tornado-monitoring device.		American Greed (CC)	American Greed (CC)	American Greed "Dealing in Deceit" (CC)		Steve Austin's Broken Skull	Facelift in Min.
CNBC	46	46	American Greed (CC)		American Greed (CC)		American Greed (CC)		American Greed (CC)		American Greed "Dealing in Deceit" (CC)		Paid Program	Facelift in Min.
CNN	44	44	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		CNN Special Report (N) (CC)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		CNN Special Report (CC)		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		CNN Special Report (N) (CC)		All News Updated hourly.		All News Updated hourly.		CNN Special Report (CC)		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown
COM	60	60	Futurama Animated. Bender meets a charming fembot. (N) (CC)		Futurama (N) (CC)	South Park "Gluten Free Ebola" (N) (CC)	*** Wedding Crashers (2005, Comedy) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn, Christopher Walken. Partygoers spend a wild weekend with a politician's family. (CC)						Jeff Dunham: Unhinged in Hollywood (CC)	
DIS	41	41	Andi Mack (CC)	Andi Mack (CC)	Andi Mack (CC)	Andi Mack (CC)	Stuck/Middle Andi Mack (N) (CC)	Bizaardvark (N) (CC)	Andi Mack (CC)		K.C. Undercover	A Fan's Guide to	Stuck/Middle	Andi Mack (CC)
DSC	8	8	Alaskan Bush People: Bushcraft Chronicles Matt carves a weapon.		Alaskan Bush People: Bushcraft Chronicles "Food and Farming" (N) (CC)		Alaskan Bush People: Bushcraft Chronicles "Water" (N) (CC)		Alaskan Bush People: Book of Browntown "Episode 2" (N) (CC)		Alaskan Bush People "Family First" (N) (CC)		Alaskan Bush People "A Big Gamble" Billy is offered a deal. (N) (CC)	
E!	65	65	** Last Holiday (2006) Queen Latifah, Gérard Depardieu. (CC)		E! News (N) (CC)		** He's Just Not That Into You (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston, Drew Barrymore. Men and women navigate through complex relationships. (CC)		E! News (N) (CC)					
ESPN	32	32	College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 12: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) (CC)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	WNBA Basketball: Mystics at Lynx		Drone Racing		30 for 30 (CC)		Sport Science	Jalen & Jacoby		International Rugby Australia vs. Italy. (N) (Live)		
FNC	48	48	The Five (N) (CC)		Hannity (N) (CC)		Tucker Carlson Tonight (CC)		The Five (CC)		Hannity (CC)		Tucker Carlson Tonight (CC)	
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Ginormous Food	Ginormous Food	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
FREE	39	39	Harry Potter & Sorcerer's Stone		*** Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (2002) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. A malevolent force threatens the students at Hogwarts. (N) (CC)		Secrets (2002) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. A malevolent force threatens the students at Hogwarts. (N) (CC)						The 700 Club (N) (CC)	
FX	53	53	*** Interstellar (2014) Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway. Space explorers set out to find a new home for humanity. (N) (CC)		*** X-Men: Days of Future Past (2014, Action) Hugh Jackman, James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender. X-Men and their earlier selves must		*** X-Men: Days of Future Past (2014, Action) Hugh Jackman, James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender. X-Men and their earlier selves must						*** X-Men: Days of Future Past (2014, Action) Hugh Jackman, James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender. X-Men and their earlier selves must	
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf Travelers Championship, Second Round. From TPC River Highlands in Cromwell, Conn.				Golf Central	PGA Golf						PGA Golf
HALL	19	19	Last Man Standing "Mike's Pole" (CC)	Last Man Standing (CC)	Last Man Standing (CC)	Last Man Standing (CC)	Home Improvement (N) (CC)	Home Improvement (N) (CC)	The Middle "Not Mother's Day" (N) (CC)	The Middle "My Hecks" (N) (CC)	The Middle (N) (CC)	The Middle "Pilot" (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls (CC)	The Golden Girls "Sick and Tired" (CC)
HGTV	68	68	Caribbean Life	Caribbean Life	Caribbean Life	Caribbean Life	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	37	37	Ancient Aliens "The Visionaries" (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens: Declassified "Top Secret Aliens" The Third Reich and alien technology. (N) (CC)							
LIFE	51	51	Love by the 10th Date (2017) Meagan Good, Kelly Rowland. (CC)				** Just Wright (2010, Romance-Comedy) Queen Latifah, Common. (CC)		** Tyler Perry's Good Deeds (2012) Tyler Perry, Thandie Newton. (CC)					
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N) (CC)		The Last Word		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams		The Rachel Maddow Show (N) (CC)		The Last Word		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams	
MTV	63	63	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	*** Pitch Perfect (2012) Anna Kendrick. College students enter an a cappella competition. (N) (CC)		Friends (N) (CC)		Friends (N) (CC)		Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)
NBCS	34	34	2017 NHL Draft (N) (Live)				Track and Field Outdoor Championships. From Sacramento, Calif.		Mecum Top 10	Xtreme Off Road	Engine Power		Motocross Highlight Series (N)	
NICK	40	40	The Loud House	Henry Danger (N) (CC)	Henry Danger (N) (CC)	Thundermans	Nicky, Ricky, Dicky & Dawn (CC)		** Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (2009) Voices of Ray Romano. (N) (CC)		Friends (N) (CC)		Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)
OXY	50	50	Snapped "Briette Harris"		Snapped "Jackie Postma" (CC)		Snapped A woman's double life.		Snapped "Misook Wang" (CC)		Snapped "Misook Wang" (CC)		It Takes a Killer	It Takes a Killer
ROOT	31	31	Mariners Access	Mariners Pre.	MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Seattle		Mariners. From Safeco Field in Seattle. (N) (Live)		Mariners Post.		MLB Baseball Houston Astros at Seattle Mariners.			
SPIKE	57	57	** Hercules (2014, Adventure) Dwayne Johnson, Ian McShane, Rufus Sewell. Hercules helps defend Thrace from a powerful warlord. (N) (CC)		** Fast Five (2011, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster. Dom Toretto and company ramp up the action in Brazil. (N) (CC)		Sonnen vs. Silva: Countdown to Belator NYC (N) (CC)							
SYFY	59	59	** Need for Speed (2014) Aaron Paul. A street-racer racer wants revenge on a treacherous rival. (CC) (DVS)				Dark Matter (N) (CC)		Wynonna Earp (N) (CC)		** The Scorpion King (2002) (CC)			
TBN	20	20	Hal Lindsey (CC)	End of the Age	Perry Stone	The Watchman	Praise (CC)		Frederick Price	Spirit	Restoring	Creflo Dollar	Travel the Road	Treasures (CC)
TBS	55	55	Seinfeld Elaine's beau appalls her.	Seinfeld "The Butcher" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Voice" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Serenity Now" (CC)	** Olympus Has Fallen (2013, Action) Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart, Morgan Freeman. A disgraced agent must rescue the president. (CC) (DVS)		** The A-Team (2010, Action) Liam Neeson, Bradley Cooper, Jessica Biel. Former Special Forces soldiers form a rogue unit. (CC) (DVS)					
TLC	38	38	90 Day Fiancé Reprising Chantel and Pedro's journey. (N) (CC)				90 Day Fiancé Reprising Chantel and Pedro's journey. (N) (CC)		Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress
TNT	54	54	Bones Angela hides details of her pregnancy. (N) (CC)		Bones Jacob Broadsky takes out an other victim. (N) (CC)		** Walking Tall (2004, Action) The Rock. A sheriff and a deputy try to rid their town of thugs. (CC) (DVS)		** From Paris With Love (2010) John Travolta, Jonathan Rhys Meyers. A low-ranking agent joins forces with a dynamic operative. (CC) (DVS)					*** The Rock (1996) (CC)
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!	Ben 10 (N) (CC)	Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go!	King of the Hill	Cleveland Show	American Dad	American Dad	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)
TRAV	36	36	Ghost Adventures (CC)		Expedition Unknown (CC)		Expedition Unknown (CC)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (N)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (N)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (N)	
TRUTV	49	49	Game Show	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Inside Hacks	Inside Hacks	Inside Hacks	Inside Hacks	Inside Hacks	Inside Hacks	Inside Hacks	Inside Hacks
USA	58	58	Modern Family "Marco Polo" (N) (CC) (DVS)		Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Spring Break" (N) (CC) (DVS)		Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Summer Lovin'" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Playing House (N) (CC) (DVS)	Playing House (N) (CC) (DVS)
VH1	62	62	RuPaul's Drag Race (N) (CC)		RuPaul's Drag Race "Category Is"		RuPaul's Drag Race "Grand Finale"		Logo Trailblazer Honors 2017 (N) (CC)		**** Forrest Gump (1994) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright, Gary Sinise. (N) (CC)			

## SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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June 24, 2017

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00am		Good Morning America (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News Saturday 8:00am		Jack Hanna	Ocean Treks	Sea Rescues	Wildlife Docs	Rock-Park	Outback	Fat Loss	Copper Chef	World of X Games (N)		30 for 30 (N) (Part 3 of 3)				KOMO 4 News Saturday 4:00pm	KOMO 4 News	World News	World News
NBC	5	5	KING 5 Weekend		KING 5 Weekend		KING 5 Weekend Morning News (N) (CC)		Sailing America's Cup. (N) (S Live) (CC)		Action Sports From Long Beach, Calif. (N) (CC)		Track and Field U.S. Outdoor Championships. (N) (S Live) (CC)		Xterra Adv.	Xterra Adv.	Kids News	Biz Kids	KING 5 News at 5 (N) (CC)							
IND	6	6	Paid	Paid	Worx	Paid	Nip	Paid	Give	Hearst	House	Home.	Old	Hazel	House	Garden	Ciscoe	Secrets Tired?	Paid	PiYo	Fat	Paid	Raw	Paid		
CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning: Saturday (N)		KIRO 7 News Saturday Morning (N) (CC)		Innovation Nat		Inspectors	Dr. Chris	Paid Prog.	StemCell	Major League Fishing (N) (CC)		HGA Tour Golf Travelers Championship, Third Round. From TPC River Highlands in Cromwell, Conn. (N)		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Open Rd	Sports Stars	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News	KIRO News
PBS	9	9	Mister Rogers	Thomas & Fr.	Bob the Builder	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Splash	Curious George	Nature Cat: Ocean Comm	Wild Kratts				KCTS 9 Cooks: Pasta, Rice & Grains Recipes using rice, pasta, grains.				Forever Painless With Miranda Edmonde-White (N)		California Dreamin': Songs of Mamas					
MNT	10	10			News		Q13 News This Morning (N) (CC)						Re-growth	Paid Prog.		Wonderama Tony	Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)	Person of Interest (N) (CC)		Person of Interest "6,741" (N) (CC)		Bones (N) (CC)			
CW	11	11	PiYo Craze!	Paid Prog.	Calling Dr. Pol	Calling Dr. Pol	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Save-Shelter	Vacation	Save to Win (N) (CC)	Animal Friends	PiYo Wor.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Balding	Fried Foods	No More	Paid Prog.	Fashion	King of Queens	King of Queens	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly
PBS	12	12	Travel-scope	Stevens' Europe	Garden Smart	P. Allen Smith	Knit-Crochet	Knitting Daily	It's Sew Easy	Sew It All (N) (CC)	Sewing	Quilting Arts (N) (CC)	Fit 2 Stitch	Love of Quilting	Quilt in a Day	Motor-Week	Rough Cut									

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

June 24, 2017

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Saturday evening. Includes programs like 'The Gong Show', 'Jeopardy!', '20/20', 'The Bachelor', and 'The Bachelor: Couples'.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

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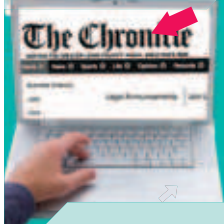


will be celebrating her **95TH BIRTHDAY** with an open house Saturday, June 24th, from 1 to 4 p.m., at her grandson's house! 212 7th Ave., Pe Ell. Lunch provided! Her family includes 2 daughters, Alice Disney (Sam) of Pe Ell & Beverly Whisman of Napavine; 5 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; & 2 great-great-grandchildren. Marian & her twin brother in California are the only living siblings from a family of 7. Born and raised in Pe Ell, she lived in Boistfort, moving to Pe Ell after the passing of her husband in 1989. Her hobbies are crocheting, knitting, sewing & quilting, making quilts for all her family. She belongs to the Methodist Church of Pe Ell & enjoys going to Senior Citizens. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

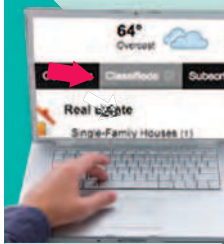
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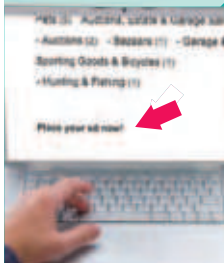
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## FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 2017

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Keep your plans secret until you are ready to move forward if you want to avoid someone meddling in your affairs. Consider your motives before you make a personal change.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Evaluate what you are being told by someone close to you, and make adjustments as necessary. Love can cloud your vision, causing you to make bad choices if you aren't careful.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Discover what life has to offer. Attend a seminar, or network with people who share your interests to find inspiration to develop new relationships and expand your dreams.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
If you share your plans with someone close to you, together you will bring about positive change. A joint effort will lessen your burden and encourage success.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Use your skills and strength to reach your destination. You can make positive changes if you put in the time and use your talent to outmaneuver anyone who gets in your way.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Keep changes at home to a minimum. Staying within your budget regardless of the temptations you face will help to maintain a sense of financial security.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
If you live within your means and avoid making unwise choices and promises, you will avoid an unnecessary setback. Focus on keeping life simple and spending time with the one you love.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Make personal changes before you try to change someone else. A child or friend will give you a glimpse into how others view you by revealing something that he or she overheard.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Making home improvements or hosting an event or family entertainment is highlighted. If you use your imagination, you will come up with an idea that will please the people you love.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Taking a business trip or having a discussion with someone who has more experience than you will help you make an important decision about your future. Verify any information you are given.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Don't believe everything you hear. One of your peers will purposefully mislead you. Stay on top of the facts and be secretive about your endeavors.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Partnership issues will need to be addressed before you can move forward. Reveal how you want to move forward and find out exactly where you stand. Focus on equality.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2017

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Try something different. Sign up for a retreat or study different philosophies if you want to see life and the world around you through different eyes. Live, learn and explore.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Stay focused on what you need to accomplish, not on what someone else is trying to talk you into doing. You can bring about change if you go about it the right way.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Give and you will receive. Mingling with people who share your concerns will give you the strength to bring about change. Love will improve your attitude and life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Trouble will sprout if you or someone you are dealing with overreacts, gives way to indulgence or refuses to compromise. Take a moment to evaluate the situation, and be prepared to back away.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Explore unfamiliar territory to expand your knowledge and plans. Travel, relationships and communication are highlighted and will help you choose a better and more purposeful lifestyle.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Don't get involved in joint ventures that will lock you into something costly and time-consuming. Stick to the basics, and be moderate and inventive when dealing with money matters.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
An unexpected change can leave you in a vulnerable position. Avoid joint ventures. If you want to invest in something, put your time, effort and extra cash into personal improvements and romance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Broaden your horizons by examining offbeat ways you can improve your mind, body and future. Put greater emphasis on personal improvements instead of trying to change others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Explore new possibilities. Make changes at home and to the way you look and present yourself. A day trip will give you the motivation you need to initiate change.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Fully research any pursuit you are considering. It's important not to act in haste if you want to come out on top. Don't overreact, and avoid excessive behavior.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Contemplate how you earn your living. Take something you love to do and explore new ways to turn it into a thriving business.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Stay focused on creative endeavors and projects you can work on by yourself. Take the time to think about your plans and how you can get what you want.

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**WHERE: The Riverside Park in Toledo, WA.** This is a potluck event, so please bring a wonderful dish you would like to share. Followed by a coffee & cake gathering at the Toledo Senior Center from 2-4 pm.  
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Tires Inc. is seeking applications for automotive tire technician. We are looking for a highly motivated individual with good customer service skills. This full-time position offers full benefits including, health care, dental, paid vacation, paid holidays & 401k option. Drug free workplace. Must have good DMV report. If interested apply in person at 1283 NW State Ave., Chehalis or visit our website at [www.tiresincwa.com/careers/](http://www.tiresincwa.com/careers/)

**DRIVERS**  
National Frozen Foods Corporation is seeking truck drivers. Class A with doubles endorsement & 6 months experience or Class B drivers. Please contact Darcy at 360-748-0015.

**DUCT WORK INSTALLER**  
No experience necessary. Must have a valid WA state Driver's License. Scott's Heating, 1863 US Hwy 12, Ethel, WA 98542. 360-978-4936

**ERNE'S RAPID LUBE** is currently looking for a lube tech/mechanic, preferably with quick lube experience. Apply at 2615 NE Kresky Ave, Chehalis, WA or emailed to [erniesrapidlube@gmail.com](mailto:erniesrapidlube@gmail.com).

### NEW TODAY!

**Experienced Pole/Barn Builder**  
Wages & benefits DOE. Apply at F&L Pacific, 2510 Sandra Ave, Centralia, WA 98531 or call, 360-736-6286.

**Health Educator - Communicable Disease for Public Health & Social Services. 8 FTE.** Job description and application available at Lewis County Health Building, 2nd floor. EOE [www.lewiscountywa.gov](http://www.lewiscountywa.gov)  
360-740-1148  
800-562-6130

I mow lawns at a reasonable price. Chehalis & Centralia only. Call Larry at 360-262-9784.

**NEED BUSINESS CARDS? Chronicle Printing, 360-807-8223**

**NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS!**  
**National Frozen Foods**  
Orientation Registration  
Beginning June 30, Every Friday, 11am-2pm.  
Picture ID required  
188 Sturdevant Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532. 360-748-0015

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
Full time, hauling milk. Chehalis area, Class A CDL, endorsements for tankers and doubles, must be over 23 with 2 years experience. Benefits; medical, dental, vision & 401k & home daily. **\$1000 SIGNING BONUS.** Fax resume & driving abstract to 360-629-7800 or call 425-210-9132.

### HANDY HELP

**HANDYMAN FOR HIRE**  
Miscellaneous repairs, painting, remodel, pressure washing, yard projects, etc. 360-278-3426

### WORK WANTED

**ALL TYPES OF YARD WORK!**  
• General Clean-Up  
• Roof & Gutter Cleaning  
• Property Clean-Up  
• Home Maintenance  
• Odd jobs!  
360-388-8163

### REAL ESTATE

### HOMES FOR SALE

### NEW TODAY!

**Own a piece of MONTANA PARADISE & watch the eagles soar!**



This beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2382 sqft Lindal cedar home sits on approximately 41 acres atop a grassy hill & overlooks the quiet country town of Pony. Incredible views of the Tobacco Root Range, the Bridgers, and Holloptop Mountain. Wildlife abounds, residential moose, mountain lions, elk, deer & fox.



50 miles SW of Bozeman. 2 shops, 1200 sqft, each for all your toys! Bring your horses & your dreams. This is a very special property. **\$450,000**  
Call for appointment today! (PNDC) 406-685-3487

### MANUFACTURED HOMES

**CENTRALIA**  
2007 manufacture home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$35,000. 360-508-8351

### MOBILE HOMES

1st \$4500 takes it, single wide, 2 bedroom, mobile in park space, \$315 monthly space rent, must pass background check, 360-485-6333

**FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom, 1&1/2 bath, must be 55+ years old, 1107 S Silver St, Centralia, WA 98531. Call to make offer, 360-736-1061.

### LOTS & ACREAGE

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
20 acres, Southeast Lewis County, 6 miles to I-5, 660' on Larmon Road, borders 1300' gravel driveway, trees & gentle slope with a winter creek, \$139,000. 360-520-9388

**Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.**

### LOTS & ACREAGE

**HARD TO FIND**



Half acre city lot, all utilities at street. Flat, no flooding, has its own access road. 1266 SW 22nd St, Chehalis, WA 98532, \$55,000. 360-508-1405

### FOR RENT

### RENTALS

### RENTAL STORAGE

**NEW STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE**

800 cb.ft., (10'x10'x8') @ 10¢ per cb.ft., **\$80 per month.**  
**ALSO:**  
Outside, enclosed, fenced storage for **\$40 per month.**

For more information, please call **360-266-8718**

### RENTAL APT. GENERAL

**24 WORDS FOR THE PRICE OF 12!**

**CALL TODAY! The Chronicle Customer Service 360-807-8203**

### RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

**Pete Bezy Realty**

**QUALITY RENTALS!** Homes, apartments & commercial viewed at [Bezy.com](http://Bezy.com)  
Se Habla Espanol 360-748-8800

### RENTAL HOMES CENTRALIA

1 bedroom & 1 bathroom home for rent. \$35 back-ground/credit check, \$500 deposit & \$595 rent. Call 360-827-3607.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, new remodel, extra clean, appliances, detached garage/shop on city lot, \$900 + deposit, no pets, credit/criminal required. 360-345-6347

### RENTAL HOMES CHEHALIS

**\* 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](mailto:classifieds@chronline.com)

### RENTAL RV SPACES

### NEW TODAY!

**ONALASKA**  
RV Space for rent in the country, water, sewer, garbage & electric included, \$450. Background check required. 360-978-5993

**SPACE FOR RENT FOR RV**  
LIVE IN THE COUNTRY, quiet & safe 1/2 acre with 20x24 garage, \$550, 1st, last. Sewer, water & laundry included. Near Mary's Corner. 360-269-2825 or 360-827-3607.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Elderly woman, looking for a living position for another senior woman, seeking help & companionship, 360-839-3842.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
Christian woman, no smoking/drinking, \$400 month, includes utilities. 360-996-4388

### NEW TODAY!

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
Large private room for rent, excellent cable, responsible pet owner & smokers ok, handicap access, \$380 + deposit. 360-736-1135

### COMMERCIAL SPACES

**NEED SIGNS for your business? Call Sign Pro! 360-736-6322**

**MOHAWK**

**Warehouse Opportunities Available \$1000 Sign On Bonus!**

Mohawk Industries, the leading global flooring manufacturer, is currently hiring **Material Handlers** for its pad and cushion facility located in Chehalis, Washington.

The material handler is responsible for packaging and labeling of product, movement of product around facility, and quality checks of product.

Qualified candidates should be a minimum of 18 years of age, have prior warehouse experience, be able to lift 80 pounds several time during the shift, have a stable work history, and be able to pass drug test and background check.

Interested candidates should apply at: [www.mohawkcareers.com](http://www.mohawkcareers.com)  
Enter 2017-30926 in the keywords search box

Mohawk Industries, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to an inclusive workplace and a proud Drugs Don't Work participant.

**EOE MINORITIES/FEMALES/ PROTECTED VETERANS/DISABLED.**

**LIVESTOCK & PETS**

**CATTLE FOR SALE**

★★★★★★★★★  
DO you have cattle, pigs, sheep, goats or rabbits for sale? We have a special for you! 8 lines, 3 print days for \$10!  
Call customer service today @ 360-807-8203  
★★★★★★★★★  
Registered & unregistered Polled Hereford & cross breeds, 6 months to 2 years. Call for price. 360-304-0004

**PET & PET SUPPLIES**

Beautiful AKC purebred yellow lab female puppies, champion bloodlines.  
  
The father of each parent is a champion; one is an international champion. Pedigree unrestricted, dew claws, wormed & first shots. \$1200/obo. Call Karen 360-292-9235.

**PET CONNECTION**

IT IS THE TIME TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS!  
For a limited time we will have coupons for a \$20 discount on CATS and a \$40 discount on DOGS!!  
With a generous donation from Jack & Sharon Tipping, Pet Connection can offer a \$10 rebate on cats & \$20 rebate on dogs, in addition to the above discount!  
360-748-6236

**MERCHANDISE**

**ANTIQUES**

**NEW TODAY!**  
ANTIQUE STORE CLOSED!  
Showcases, furniture & fixtures for sale. Call 360-264-9090 for appointment!

**APPLIANCES**

Range \$160, Refrigerator \$185, Washer & Dryer set \$275, Freezer \$160 & Dishwasher \$160. Cash only! Clean, all work well! 360-273-5779

**FREE MERCHANDISE**

Do you have a FREE ITEM?  
Call Customer Service today to place your \* FREE AD! \*  
The Chronicle 360-807-8203  
Ads run 4 days, 4 lines for FREE!

**ELECTRIC & CAMERA EQUIP.**

TO ORDER photos you have seen in The Chronicle go to [chronline.com](http://chronline.com)

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

Men's cook Buffalo boots, size 8, like new. German dagger with belt, good condition. 360-262-9332 for price!

**\$100 OR LESS**

**NEW TODAY!**  
Mantis Tiller with border edger, Excellent condition, \$100! 360-264-8221

Selling an item for \$100 or less???  
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Western saddle with pad and cinch, very good condition, \$100. 360-736-7581

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**MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**

**NEW TODAY!**  
ATTENTION ALL CRAFTERS!  
Those who want to clean out their extra crafting supplies, please contact Linda: 360-736-0187, or Lassie: 360-273-6863, by August 31 to join our large crafting sale! This sale will take place September 8 & 9 at the Oakview Grange in Centralia!  
WANTED: A tall coat rack, please call 360-304-2201.

**FUEL & WOOD**

**FIREWOOD**  
Good quality clean firewood, \$150 cord. 360-520-5202

**PRODUCE & FOOD ITEMS**

**Jeremy's Fruit Stand NOW OPEN**  
at 2 locations  
The Market on Main St. & State Ave., Chehalis by Kaijas!  
Fresh local no-spray strawberries & Yakima asparagus by the # or box.  
Summer time is here!

**AUCTIONS SALES**

**NEW**  
Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning @ 8:30am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

**NEW TODAY!**

**Trudi Suverkrubbe Estate Auction**  
Saturday, June 24  
Preview 11 AM  
Auction 12 Noon  
693 SE Washington Ave, Chehalis, WA

Beautiful bedroom furniture, jewelry, clothing, collectibles, antique silverware, glassware & much more!  
[garrisonauctioneers.com](http://garrisonauctioneers.com)  
License #2332  
360-785-3008

**GARAGE SALES GENERAL**

**NEW TODAY!**  
180th Way SW  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**ROCHESTER MOVING SALE!**  
Sat & Sun, June 24, 9-3, June 25, 10-2.  
4538 180th Way SW, Rochester, WA 98579.  
Furniture, Wolf tanning bed, horse tack, patio furniture, leaf vacuum & more!

VISIT  VISITED  
**ROCHESTER BIG SALE!**  
Fri & Sat, June 23 & 24, 9-5.  
8523 Foreign Lane, Rochester, WA 98579.  
Furniture, brass bed by Elliotts, droop leaf table & chairs, remodeling stuff, collectables & quality items. All must go!

**Rochester Lumber**  
Super Buys good thru 7/1/17

Used #1 Railroad Ties.....	\$18.95 ea.
6x6 8' thru 20' Pressure Treated .60.....	\$3.19 LF
2x4 8' thru 16' Pressure Treated.....	\$0.68 LF
2x6 8' thru 20' Pressure Treated.....	\$1.05 LF
2x4 8' thru 16' Doug Fir PT Decking.....	\$0.73 LF
2x6 8' thru 16' Doug Fir PT Decking.....	\$1.12 LF
3/8 T-1-11 4x8 Shop Siding (4" Groove).....	\$12.95 ea.
5/8 T-1-11 4x8 Shop Siding (4" Groove).....	\$20.95 ea.
Clean Burn Pellets.....	\$199.00/Ton or \$4.25/Bag
3' Wide - 40 Year Painted Metal Roofing (17 Colors).....	\$2.45 LF

All our st & better lumber is green Douglas Fir.  
All our treated lumber is st & better


**Support Your Local Business!**  
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

**CASH & CARRY ON SUPER BUYS**  
MON.-FRI. 7-5:30 • SAT. 7-5

**273-5213**  
**736-6183**

1/4 mile from Tenino-Aberdeen exit from I-5 on Sargent Rd., behind Little Red Barn

**GARAGE SALES GENERAL**

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**ELMA CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE!**  
June 23 & 24, 8-4.  
Over 40 Sales!  
  
Pick up your map beginning June 22 at the Elma Visitor Station & various business locations. For more info [www.elmachamber.org](http://www.elmachamber.org)

**GARAGE SALES GENERAL**

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**TOLEDO GARAGE SALE!**  
Fri & Sat, June 23, 7-5, June 24, 7-1.  
200 Rogers Rd, Toledo, WA 98591.  
1/2 mile west, Exit 57 off I-5.  
Household, antiques, tack, 30' semi container, furniture, brass, 1929 rudder & tiller.

**GARAGE SALES GENERAL**

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**ONALASKA MOVING SALE!**  
Thur, Fri & Sat June 22, 23 & 24, 9-5.  
123 Davis Drive, Onalaska, WA 98570.  
Off Gish Rd.  
Under cover follow signs. Sea kayak, furniture, camping, dog, garden, tools, luggage, Woodsmith bulletins, electronics & much more.

**NEW TODAY!**

Centralia Alpha  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**ONALASKA GARAGE SALE!**  
Fri, Sat & Sun, June 23, 24 & 25, 9-? 3200 Centralia Alpha Rd, Onalaska, WA 98570.  
Multi-family!  
A little bit of everything!

**NEW TODAY!**

Centralia  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**ONALASKA GARAGE SALE!**  
Fri, Sat & Sun, June 23, 24 & 25.  
320 Central Ave., Onalaska, WA 98570.  
50" riding mower, oak dining set, coffee table & end tables, 16" roping saddle & lots of miscellaneous.

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Foreign  
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4 Chicks & Their Junk.  
Fri, Sat & Sun, June 23 & 24, 9-5:30, June 25, 10-4.  
1425 View Ave., Centralia, WA 98531.  
Vintage Dealer Close out. Holiday/home decor, collectibles, vintage/antiques, extensive snowman collection, county/primitives, kid stuff, clothes, furniture, books linens, craft supplies & so much more. Sunday everything half off. Cash only! Collectors & dealers this sale is for you!

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**WINLOCK SHOP SALE!**  
Sat & Sun, June 24 & 25, 9-5.  
972 King Rd, Winlock, WA 98596.  
Tools, lots of clothes, furniture, lots of good stuff!

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**TENINO ESTATE SALE!**  
Fri, Sat & Sun, June 23, 24 & 25, 9-4.  
Violet Prairie Grange 17190 Violet Prairie Rd, Tenino, WA 98589.  
Off old Hwy 99.  
Lots of good stuff!

**NEW TODAY!**

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**GIGANTIC YARD SALE!**  
Thurs, Fri, Sat & Sun, June 22, 23, 24 & 25, 8-5.  
2004 Earl St, Centralia, WA 98531.  
Small boat & motor tools, coins, dolls, toys, household items, something for everybody!

**GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA**

Alberta  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE!**  
Fri & Sat, June 23 & 24, 9-5.  
3204 Alberta Dr., Centralia, WA 98531.  
Furniture, antiques, women's clothing sizes 16-30, lots of miscellaneous, come check it out!

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**HUGE MULTI-FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD SALE!**  
Saturday ONLY, June 24, 9-3.  
21st St, Chehalis, WA 98532.  
Follow signs off Jackson Hwy. 7 households, two locations. Baby gear, furniture, glider, tables, desk/hutch, antique sewing machine, cowboy bench, sports gear & guy stuff. Name brand clothes; men's, women's, girls to 7/8, boys to 14. Lemonade & snacks! No early birds!

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Sat & Sun, June 24 & 25, 9-5.  
On Harrison, left on Ives, left on Washington Way. Watch for signs. Furniture, housewares & ladies clothing.

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday, June 23 & 24, 9-4, & June 25, 9-1.  
103 Perkins Rd., Mossyrock, WA 98564.  
Go to Degoede's turn then follow road through Mossyrock towards Riffe Lake Camp Grounds, turn on Swofford Rd., go 2 miles to sale! Lots of furniture, desert rose, cape cod, saddles, patio set, way to much! More stuff everyday, antique dealers welcome.

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3506-A Russell Rd., Centralia, WA 98531.  
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Fri & Sat, June 23 & 24, 9-3.  
1307 Kayu Ln., Centralia, WA 98531.  
MORE THINGS!  
Some indoors furniture, beekeeping equipment, small tables, pottery, small tools, some power tools, fishing gear, garden stuff & many other things.

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Thurs, Fri, Sat & Sun, June 22, 23, 24 & 25, 8-5.  
2004 Earl St, Centralia, WA 98531.  
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LEGAL NOTICES

98399 2017-18 General Fund Notice of Public Hearing

A hearing on the budget adoption of the 2017-2018 General Fund, Capital Projects Fund, Debt Service Fund, Transportation Fund and ASB Fund Budgets for the Onalaska School District No. 300 will be held on June 28th at 6:00 p.m. in the High School Room 408. Any person may appear at the meeting and be heard for or against the budget adoption or any part thereof. Copies of the budget are available in the district office.

Jeff Davis Secretary to the Board

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97595 MRIS II Site #16113

Port of Chehalis, Randy Muelter, 321 Maurin Rd Chehalis, WA 98532, is seeking coverage under the Washington State Department of Ecology's Construction Stormwater NPDES and State Waste Discharge General Permit.

The proposed project, MRIS-II Regional Storm Pond, is located at 0 Maurin Road in Chehalis in Lewis county.

This project involves 31.2 acres of soil disturbance for Other (Grading) construction activities.

The receiving waterbody is Dillenbaugh Creek.

Any persons desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology regarding this application, or interested in Ecology's action on this application, may notify Ecology in writing no later than 30 days of the last date of publication of this notice. Ecology reviews public comments and considers whether discharges from this project would cause a measurable change in receiving water quality, and, if so, whether the project is necessary and in the overriding public interest according to Tier II antidegradation requirements under WAC 173-201A-320.

Comments can be submitted to: Department of Ecology Attn: Water Quality Program, Construction Stormwater P.O. Box 47696, Olympia, WA 98504-7696

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98386 Bid No. 17-06-CF Purchase of Powerhouse Bridge Cranes Bid No. 17-06-CF

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County at the office of the District at 321 N.W. Pacific Avenue, Chehalis, Washington 98532, on July 6, 2017 until 2:00 p.m., at which time they will be opened and read aloud for the furnishing of the following:

LEGAL NOTICES

Powerhouse Bridge Crane

Bid and contract documents, including drawings, are available on the District's website https://www.lcpud.org/about-us/vendors-contractors/bids-proposals-and-surplus-sales/. Project specifications are included on the drawings. Bids are to be made on all items covered in the proposal and/or for the complete work.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the order of Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County in the sum of 5% of the total amount of the bid, to be forfeited to the District by the successful bidder in case the bidder fails to enter into a contract and files an acceptable surety bond in the sum of the contract price to fulfill the conditions of the contract within ten (10) days from the date on which the bidder is notified. No bidder may withdraw its bid after the hour set for the opening thereof or before contract award unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

All proposals must be made on the District's Proposal form and in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Bids shall be identified on the outside of the envelope as SEALED BID NO. 17-06-CF, OPENING DATE JULY 6, 2017, 2:00 P.M.

Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive all informalities in the bidding and to accept and split the award on an item basis unless the bidder so states in the bid that the bid is for all items or none. Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County also reserves the right to accept the bid which the Commission feels will be in the best interest of the District regardless of bid price, and bidders by submitting bids agree to this condition.

Dated this 15th day of June 2017.

PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT NO.1 OF LEWIS COUNTY Daniel E. Kay, Manager

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98410 Custodial Supply Services Solicitation for Proposals

Custodial Supply Services Solicitation for Proposals

Notice is hereby given that The Tenino School District is soliciting formal proposals for Pupil Transportation Services. Interested parties can obtain an application and instructions at: www.teninoschools.org, Departments, Financial Services page. Deadline for proposals is no later than 11:00 am on July 17, 2017. Faxed or emailed proposals will not be accepted.

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98405 Dependency Termination: Charlotte Louise Porter

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT DIVISION

IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF CHARLOTTE LOUISE PORTER AKA: BABY GIRL DOE DOB 04/08/17

No. 17-7-00179-21

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LEGAL NOTICES

17-7-00258-21 NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION (Dependency) (Termination)

TO: NORMA LIVERS, Mother

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD:

A Dependency Petition was filed on April 13, 2017; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on August 3, 2017 at 1:30 pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. You should be present at this hearing.

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on June 6, 2017; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: August 3, 2017, at 1:30pm at the Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main Street, Chehalis, Washington 98532. You should be present at this hearing.

The hearing will determine if your parental rights to your child are terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order in your absence terminating your parental rights.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. DATED this 12th day of June, 2017.

SCOTT TINNEY, County Clerk Trisha Auman, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

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98400 Dependency: Cispus Nelson

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT DIVISION

IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF CISPUS NELSON DOB: 04/03/17

No. 17-7-00172-21 NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION (Dependency)

TO: KENNETH FITZGERALD, Alleged Father; RANDY EUGENE HALL, Alleged Father;

TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE NAMED CHILD.

A Dependency Petition was filed on April 4, 2017; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on August 3, 2017 at 1:30 pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. DATED this 2th day of May, 2017.

SCOTT TINNEY, County Clerk Trisha Auman, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICES

98401 Dependency: Hailey Burger

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT DIVISION

IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF HAILEY BURGER DOB: 04/10/00

No. 17-7-00182-21 NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION (Dependency)

TO: STEPHANIE BURGER,

LEGAL NOTICES

MOTHER;

A Dependency Petition was filed on April 18, 2017; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on June 15, 2017 at 1:30 pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. DATED this 12th day of June, 2017. SCOTT TINNEY, County Clerk Trisha Auman, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

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98423 Invitation to Bids 3-5 Chehalis Elementary School Project

INVITATION TO BID 3-5 CHEHALIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHEHALIS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 302 Chehalis, Washington Part 1 - Bids Due: 2:00 pm, Thursday, July 27, 2017 Part 2 - Bids Due: 3:00 pm, Thursday, July 27, 2017

Chehalis School District No. 302 will receive sealed bids for the work associated with the 3-5 Chehalis Elementary School, Project. The project is located at the SW corner of the intersection of SW Bishop Road and SW Salsbury Avenue, Chehalis WA. The Base Bid estimate for this work is \$18,740,000.

A pre-bid conference for all General Contractor's will be held on Thursday, June 29, 2017 at 10:30 AM at Olympic Elementary School, located at 2057 SW Salsbury Street, Chehalis, WA 98532. All prospective general contractors are invited to attend the meeting. The meeting will be immediately followed by a visit to the project site.

The Owner will receive Part 1 sealed bids until 2:00 pm, Thursday, July 27, 2017 and Part 2 sealed bids until 3:00 pm, Thursday, July 27, 2017, at the Chehalis School District Board Room, 310 SW 16th Street, Chehalis, WA 98532.

Bids shall be sealed and labeled: To: Chehalis School District, No. 302 Attention: Edward Rothlin, Superintendent Sealed Bid Enclosed: Chehalis Elementary School, 3-5 From: (insert bidding entities name)

Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at 3:15 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend. An abstract of the Base Bids and Alternate Bids, if any, will be made available to Bidders, upon request.

Bids received after the specified time will not be accepted. It is the sole responsibility of Bidders to deliver their bid to the designated place at the designated time and on the forms provided in the Project Manual. Oral, telephonic, faxed or telegraphic bids are invalid and will not receive consideration.

Bid and Contract Documents may be examined at the following plan centers:

• Associated Sub-Contractors 5002 S. Washington St., Tacoma, WA 98409 P - 253.627.6394 / F - 253.627.5695

• Olympia Plan Service 123 Fir St. NE, Olympia, Washington 98506 P - 360.943.3960 / F - 360.943.7159

• Valley Plan Center (CORA) 10002 Aurora Avenue N., Seattle, WA 98133 P - 206.420.3871 / F - 206.420.3958

• Impact Business Consultants & Minority Plan Center - Portland 8959 SW Barbur Blvd. #102, Portland, OR 97219 P - 503-245-9253 / F - 503-246-3841

• Southwest Washington Contractors Association 7017 NE Hwy 99 #214, Vancouver, WA 98665 P - 360.694.7922 / F - 503.694.0188

• Dodge Data and Analytics www.construction.com P - 206-328-5615 / F - 253-537-3597

Bid documents and addenda may be obtained at the office of American Reprographics Company (ARC), 632 Broadway, Tacoma, WA 98402, telephone (800) 337-8103, fax (253) 272-4064. Plan Holder Registration information will be developed and maintained by ARC including address, fax and phone numbers, and email address. ARC office locations include Seattle, Bellevue, Tacoma, and Portland. Bidding documents will be available for examination during the bidding period at selected plan centers. Contact ARC for locations. Questions concerning ordering plans and specifications should be directed to the Bid Services / PlanWell Department at (800) 337-8103, or by sending an email to tacoma.bidservices@earc.com, or faxing a request to (253) 272-4064.

Complete PDF Bid Documents are available for download free of charge at Northwest Contractors Network - http://nwcontractorsnetwork.com. Select Public Projects> Washington projects> "CHEHALIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL", "Add me to the Plan Holders List" link> Fill out contact information> Click "Submit".

General Contractors and Prime Mechanical and Electrical Contractors may obtain two (2) sets upon the deposit of a check in the amount of \$400.00 for each set, made payable to Chehalis School District No. 302. Other subcontractors, and those needing additional sets or partial sets may purchase sets at cost (not refundable) from ARC.

Costs of delivery or shipping for both full sets and partial sets are additional and are to be paid directly to ARC and are not refundable.

Bid Security, in an amount of 5% of the Bid, must accompany each bid, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check in the amount of 5% of the total base bid, made payable to the Chehalis School District No. 302.

No bidder may withdraw their proposal after the hour set for bid opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding 60 calendar days.

The Board of Directors of the Chehalis School District No. 302 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding.

Edward Rothlin, Superintendent Chehalis School District No. 302

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98559 McKinley Terrace LLC

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Washington State Housing Finance Commission (the "Commission") will hold an open public hearing for the purpose of considering the issuance by the Commission of one of more series of tax-exempt and taxable revenue obligations (the "Notes") to finance a portion of the costs for the acquisition and rehabilitation of a multifamily housing facility located in Chehalis, Washington (the "Facility"), which is one of four projects (together, the "Portfolio") expected to be owned and operated by McKinley Terrace LLC, a Washington limited liability company. The public hearing will be held starting at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, June 29, 2017, in the 28th Floor Board Room of the Commission's offices located at 1000 Second Ave., Seattle, Washington 98104-3601.

The Notes will be issued pursuant to Chapter 43.180 Revised Code of Washington, and the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended ("the Code").

The proceeds of the Notes will be used to provide financing for the following Facility:

Total Estimated Note Amount: \$33,000,000 (a portion of which may be taxable). Project: McKinley Terrace Properties Redevelopment Facility: Chehalis Manor Facility Address: 300 South Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532 Total Estimated Facility Cost: \$4,600,702 Estimated Amount of Notes for this Facility: \$3,900,000 (a portion of which may be taxable)

Proceeds of the Notes will be used to provide a portion of the financing for the acquisition and rehabilitation of the 33-unit Facility for seniors, and to pay a portion of the costs of issuing the Notes. Each apartment will be a complete and separate dwelling unit consisting of living, eating, and sanitation facilities. A percentage of the total units in the Facility will be set aside for persons with low incomes.

The total aggregate estimated cost of the acquisition and rehabilitation of the Portfolio and costs of issuance of the Notes is estimated to be \$39,827,607.

This notice is intended to comply with the public notice requirements of Section 147(f) of the Code. Written comments with respect to the proposed Facility and the proposed Notes may be mailed or faxed to the attention of Jacob Richardson, WSHFC, MHCF Division, 1000 Second Avenue, Suite 2700, Seattle, WA 98104-3601 or to (206) 587-5113, for receipt no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 28, 2017. Public testimony will be heard from all interested members of the public attending the hearing. The Commission will consider the public testimony and written comments in determining if the project will receive funding from Commission obligations. Testimony and written comments regarding land use, zoning and environmental regulation should be directed to the local jurisdiction that is authorized to consider these matters when issuing building permits for the Facility.

Anyone requiring an accommodation consistent with the Americans with Disabilities Act should contact the MHCF division at 206-464-7139 or 1-800-767-HOME (in state) at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

The results of the hearing will be sent to the Governor for approval.

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