

CONCEALED CARRY PERMIT CLASSES

Thursday, Feb. 9th
1 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Best Western
201 SW Interstate Ave.
Chehalis, WA

Multi-state \$80 or OR-only \$40
(Valid in 35 states)

360-921-2071

Call or Text

FirearmTrainingNW@gmail.com
www.FirearmTrainingNW.com

Lewis County Sheriff Honors Deputies, Citizens and Staff at Ceremony / Main 4



The Chronicle

Serving our communities since 1889 — www.chronline.com

\$1
Weekend
Edition
Saturday,
Feb. 4,
2017

Welcome to The Junction

Grand Mound Bar and Grill Offers Nightly Deals and Regular Entertainment / Main 3



Olympia to White Pass

New Shuttle Service Makes Stops in Thurston, Lewis Counties En Route to Ski Resort / Main 5

Lawmakers Seek Answers on 500,000 Missing Cowlitz Fish

HALF-MILLION FISH: Senate Hearing on Missing Cowlitz River Smolt Nets Few Answers; Sen. Pearson Fires Off Strong Words to WDFW

By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

OLYMPIA — A case of mysterious missing fish has state Sen. Kirk Pearson frustrated, and he is not alone.

On Thursday, the Republican senator from Monroe, who acts as the chairman of the Natural Resources and Parks Committee, listened to a presentation from head brass of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and engaged in a back

and forth dialogue in an effort to ascertain exactly how a half million fish can go missing on the WDFW's watch.

He also wanted to know why it took more than six months and extraordinary effort by the press, in this case The Chronicle, for that fact to come to light.

The fish in question were summer steelhead and

please see **FISH**, page Main 16



Pete Caster /
pcaster@chronline.com

On Thursday, Sen. Kirk Pearson, R-Monroe, chairman of the Senate Natural Resources and Parks Committee, asks questions to a panel of representatives from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Braun Supports Delay of Minimum Wage Increase to 2019 for Most Counties

PROPOSAL: Under Bill, Initiative 1433 Would Only Impact King County; Braun Doubts It Will Pass, but Says Legislation Sends Message

By Graham Perednia
For The Chronicle

A bill that seeks to delay two years worth of minimum wage increases approved by voters last November has been introduced in the Washington state Senate.

Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, is the sole cosponsor on a bill introduced by Sen. Michael Baumgartner, R-Spokane, to delay the minimum wage increases in Initiative 1433 for two years in counties with a population of 1.5 million or less.

Under the proposed legislation, the minimum wage in counties other than King County would be \$9.53 and the sick leave provisions would not take effect until 2019.

"The goal here is to deal with the initiative, allow some ramp up time, but allow King County to have the Initiative,"

please see **BRAUN**, page Main 16



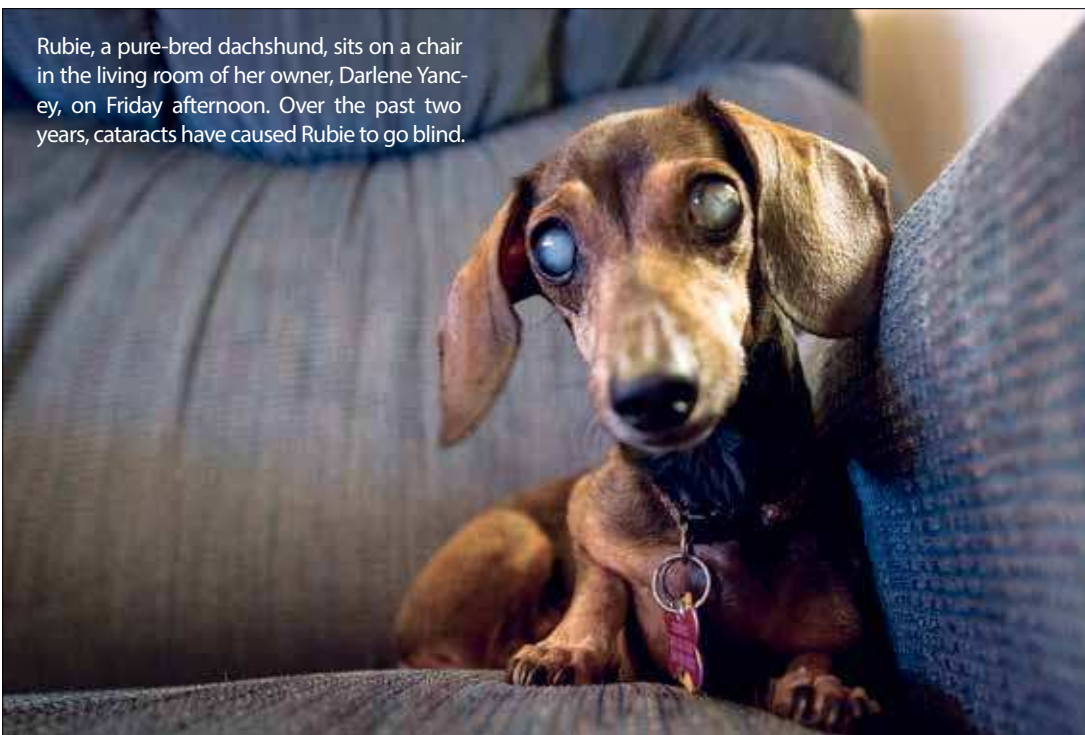
Sen. John Braun
R-Centralia

Woman Raises Money for Blind Dog That Needs Surgery to See



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Darlene Yancey holds her dachshund, Rubie, while sitting in her chair at her home in Centralia on Friday afternoon. Five years ago, Yancey was given Rubie to help with her anxiety and stress caused by medical problems stemming from childhood brain cancer. In the past two years, Rubie has been steadily going blind due to cataracts in both eyes, but is still very attentive to Yancey's needs.



Rubie, a pure-bred dachshund, sits on a chair in the living room of her owner, Darlene Yancey, on Friday afternoon. Over the past two years, cataracts have caused Rubie to go blind.

COMPANIONSHIP: Dog That Helps Provide Comfort Developed Cataracts Over Past Two Years

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

Darlene Yancey and her dog Rubie, a snuggly companion who helps her owner with anxiety and stress caused by medical problems stemming from childhood brain cancer, have been inseparable for the better part of five years.

"I think if she's with me I'm not so ... depressed," Yancey said.

Rubie, a dachshund, was a breeder's dog. The breeders re-home their dogs with disabled people after they retire, Yancey's mother, Patricia Gregorich, said.

please see **BLIND**, page Main 16

Robbery in Centralia



Homeless Suspect Claims Innocence in Alleged Crimes

/ Main 6

New Bridal Destination



Business Owners Unveil New Venture Focused on Happily Ever Afters

/ Main 7

Deaths

Lyons, Torrie Renee, 59, Chehalis
Hadaller, Di Marie, 59, Onalaska
Woodward, Sharyn Marie, 67, Chehalis

The Chronicle, Serving The Greater Lewis County Area Since 1889

Follow Us on Twitter
@chronline

Find Us on Facebook
www.facebook.com/thecentraliachronicle



8 04879 12527 3

News of the Weird



AP Photo

In this image made from video, Pooh, a stray cat who lost his back legs in a car accident, plays with a toy using his hind bionic paws, in Sofia, Friday. Pooh has been given a new lease of life in Bulgaria, becoming the country's first "bionic cat" with a pair of prosthetic hind legs. Veterinary surgeon Vladislav Zlatinov carried out the operation that in Europe has only previously been done in Britain, to give the fluffy, black and white cat who was probably hit by a train a chance of the sort of independence that the traditional solution — a set of wheels — would never have offered.

Pooh the Cat Gets a Pair of Bionic Legs in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — A cat named Pooh has been given a new lease of life in Bulgaria, becoming the country's first "bionic cat" with a pair of prosthetic hind legs.

Veterinary surgeon Vladislav Zlatinov carried out the operation that in Europe has only previously been done in Britain. He was aiming to give the fluffy, black-and-white cat who was probably hit by a train a chance at the sort of independence that the traditional solution — a set of wheels — would never have offered.

Zlatinov relied on a few publications in scientific journals. With no commercial implants available, the parts had to be custom-built.

At the end of the complex surgery, Pooh had a pair of titanium legs implanted into his body. They are connected to external prostheses that can be changed like shoes.

Pooh had to recover for six weeks before he could test out his new limbs. Now, he is getting used to them, Zlatinov said, adding that Pooh notices the prostheses and tries to keep them clean.

Since the surgery on Pooh, Zlatinov has operated on three more cats, and more are on the waiting list.

Hold It or Don't Flush: Super Bowl Could Harm Sinkhole Mess

FRASER, Mich. (AP) — A giant sinkhole in suburban Detroit is being threatened by the Super Bowl.

Macomb County public works chief Candice Miller is worried that thousands of football fans will flush toilets at halftime Sunday night. She tells radio station WWJ that it could overwhelm a broken sewer line blamed for the sinkhole.

Miller says her bathroom advice "sounds crazy." But she fears trouble unless people are willing to hold it — or at least not immediately flush.

Crews are building a bypass to get around the broken sewer line in Fraser, but it's not ready yet. The line affects more than 300,000 people in 11 communities.

Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder has announced grants of up to \$100,000 for local governments affected by the sinkhole, which was discovered on Dec. 24.

Texas Boy Lifts Toilet Lid, Finds Rattlesnake Hiding Inside

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Rattlesnakes often hide in rural Texas homes, but few are discovered peering up from a toilet.

Snake removal expert Nathan Hawkins said Friday that he was called to a home near Abilene last month after a boy lifted the toilet lid and was surprised to find an adult rattlesnake poking out of the water with most of its body extended down into the drain.

Hawkins says the snake found its way into the house's plumbing through an exposed pipe.

The boy's mother decapitated the snake and Hawkins removed 23 others that he found nesting in the storm cellar and beneath the home.

Hawkins posted details of the account to his company's Facebook page and the post has been shared thousands of times.

Can't Camouflage Ony School Spirit



Matt Baide / mbaider@chronline.com

The camouflaged Onalaska student section cheers during halftime in Onalaska's 42-34 win over Morton-White Pass in a Central 2B League girls basketball game at Onalaska on Thursday, Feb. 2. See more from the game in today's Sports section and online at www.lewiscountysports.com.

Notable Quote

"1773: 'YOU PUT THAT TEA BACK ON THE BOAT! BOSTON TECHNICALLY BELONGS TO ENGLAND AND KING GEORGE THE THIRD IS GONNA BE PRETTY MAD ABOUT THIS!'"



Aaron VanTuyl

columnist providing history of anti-protests (see page Main 9 for the full commentary)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 4, 1789, electors chose George Washington to be the first president of the United States.

On this date:

In 1783, Britain's King George III proclaimed a formal cessation of hostilities in the American Revolutionary War.

In 1861, delegates from six southern states that had recently seceded from the Union met in Montgomery, Alabama, to form the Confederate States of America.

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid.

In 1941, the United Service Organizations (USO) came into existence.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minis-

ter Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin began a wartime conference at Yalta.

In 1962, a rare conjunction of the sun, the moon, Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn occurred.

In 1974, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, 19, was kidnapped in Berkeley, California, by the radical Symbionese Liberation Army.

In 1977, eleven people were killed when two Chicago Transit Authority trains collided on an elevated track.

In 1983, pop singer-musician Karen Carpenter died in Downey, California, at age 32.

In 1987, pianist Liberace died at his Palm Springs, California, home at age 67.

In 1997, a civil jury in Santa Monica, California, found O.J. Simpson liable for the deaths

of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

In 2004, the Massachusetts high court declared that gay couples were entitled to nothing less than marriage, and that Vermont-style civil unions would not suffice. The social networking website Facebook had its beginnings as Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg launched "Thefacebook."

Ten years ago: The Indianapolis Colts won Super Bowl XLI (41), beating the Chicago Bears 29-17. Singer-actress Barbara McNair died in Los Angeles at age 72.

Five years ago: Russia and China vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution aimed at ending Syria's bloodshed. Republican presidential front-runner Mitt Romney cruised to a decisive victory in the Nevada caucuses.

The Weather Almanac

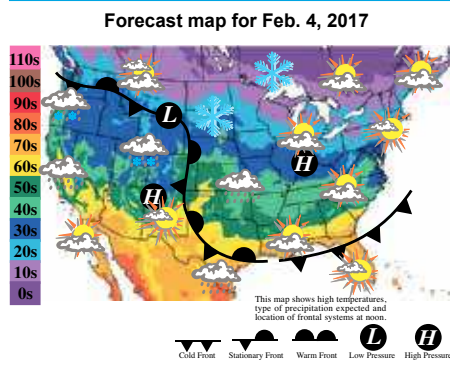
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

| Today | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday |
|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| | | | | |
| Rain Likely 46° 36° | Rain Likely 42° 34° | Showers Likely 43° 30° | Showers Likely 42° 29° | Mostly Cloudy 45° 33° |

River Stages

| Gauge | Flood Stage | 24 hr. Height Change |
|---------------------------|-------------|----------------------|
| Chehalis at Mellen St. | 65.0 | 0.00 |
| Skookumchuck at Pearl St. | 85.0 | 0.00 |
| Cowlitz at Packwood | 10.5 | +0.02 |
| Cowlitz at Randle | 18.0 | +0.02 |
| Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam | --- | +0.10 |

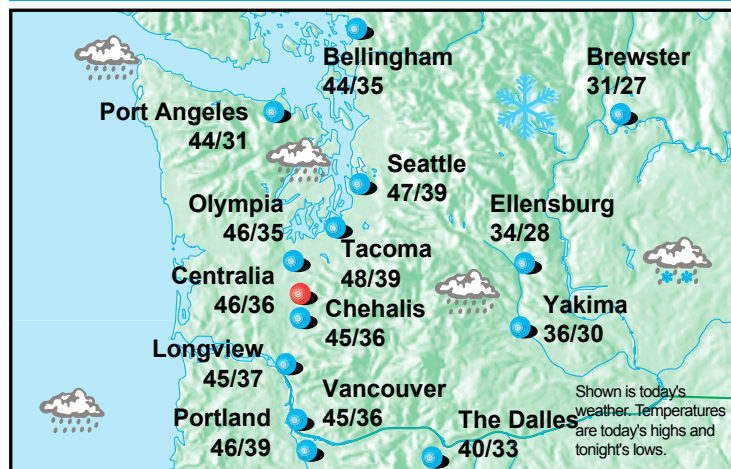
National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 37
 Yesterday's Low 34
 Normal High 50
 Normal Low 36
 Record High 62 in 1935
 Record Low 2 in 1950
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.24"
 Month to date 0.26"
 Normal month to date 0.63"
 Year to date 3.49"
 Normal year to date 7.13"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:30 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 5:21 p.m.
 Moonrise 11:45 a.m.
 Moonset 1:16 a.m.

Full 2/10
 Last 2/18
 New 2/26
 First 3/5

Pollen Forecast

| Allergen | Today | Sunday |
|----------|-------|--------|
| Trees | None | None |
| Grass | None | None |
| Weeds | None | None |
| Mold | None | None |

World Cities

| City | Today Hi/Lo Wx | Sun. Hi/Lo Wx | City | Today Hi/Lo Wx | Sun. Hi/Lo Wx |
|-------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| Baghdad | 57/36 s | 59/37 s | New Delhi | 75/59 cl | 72/54 pc |
| Beijing | 48/27 s | 46/27 s | Paris | 45/37 ra | 50/39 ra |
| London | 48/39 cl | 46/36 ra | Rio de Janeiro | 91/77 t | 91/77 t |
| Mexico City | 72/48 pc | 73/48 s | Rome | 61/46 cl | 61/46 pc |
| Moscow | 10/5 pc | 10/-2 pc | Sydney | 86/75 cl | 99/75 t |

EUROPE SPECIAL

15-day HEART OF EUROPE® Circle Tour of Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium & Holland by Image Tours

\$3990

Sept. 6 & 11 departures
Includes AIR from SEATTLE

Includes 22 meals, 13 nts. hotels, air taxes, transportation and escort in Europe, per person, double occupancy. **BOOK BY 3/22/17.** Call for a FREE brochure.

EVERGREEN TRAVEL
360-330-0292 or 800-776-0292

Going on Vacation?

Don't just stop your papers, donate them to NIE!
 For more information or to donate call
 Customer Service at:
360-807-8203

Newspapers in Education

Hotel Project Moves Ahead in Grand Mound; Future Development Planned

'EAGLE ONE': Chehalis Tribe's Project Is the First Phase of Construction Aiming to Bring More Development to Grand Mound

By Aaron Kunkler
akunkler@chronline.com

Construction on a Fairfield Marriott hotel will go vertical next week in Grand Mound as Chehalis Tribal Enterprises works to develop land in the area

for the Eagle One project.

CEO David Burnett said the hotel is being developed by Oregon-based Baldwin General Contracting Inc., which recently constructed a nearly identical hotel in DuPont.

"There will be a few modifications, but not much," he said.

The Fairfield brand of hotels are generally mid-to-high level hotels, and will complement other developments in the area the Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation has undertaken in the past, such as the Great Wolf Lodge.

Burnett said this is the first large-scale project of its kind the Chehalis Tribal Enterprises has undertaken, which is the development wing of the Tribe, while the Tribe as a whole has undertaken other large developments.

According to the Chehalis Tribal Enterprises website, the state has spent nearly \$400 million in improvements on the Interstate 5 corridor and local interchanges in recent years, and the interstate provides exposure to more than 50,000 vehicles daily.

Local traffic amounts to

around 43,000 vehicles daily.

Burnett said the utilities work for the Eagle One project had been completed and Baldwin General Contracting would begin vertical construction next week.

Baldwin General Contracting Project Manager Tim Hulse said the hotel will have 88 rooms and be four stories in height.

Another factor playing into the development, Burnett said, is that the tribe already owns multiple plots of land in Grand Mound, likely signaling further development along the I-5 cor-

ridor.

On the Chehalis Tribal Enterprises website, two other phases of development have been announced, including plans to develop property for commercial, retail, restaurant, office, medical offices and hospitality uses.

Another stage of development calls for the creation of a commuter traveler rest stop with space for two restaurants, one fast food and one casual, a retail store and an espresso stand. A gas station will be anchored by a 5,000-square-foot branded convenience store.

Junction Sports Bar and Grill Prides Itself on Offering Personal, Consistent Experience

GRAND MOUND: The 21 and Up Establishment Offers Large Menu, Plenty of Sports, and Live Entertainment

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomas@chronline.com

Almost 18 years ago, Rex and Lynn Wolff came to their future business to buy a boat, but they left with much more. They decided to buy the bar instead, which didn't leave them any time for their original plans for a watercraft.

The Junction Sports Bar and Grill has since become a destination for locals and travelers alike, providing a personalized, consistent experience.

"This is our home," Lynn said. "We are here all the time."

The bar, located on Old Highway 99 SW in Grand Mound, has been a staple in the community since 1941, but didn't become a sports bar until a few years after the Wolffs purchased the property in 1999.

At the time they bought it, Rex said it looked like an old Elks Club. There was one television, low-hanging chandeliers, carpet and chairs with wheels on them. Now, the place has eight televisions, an extensive menu and a look much more suitable to a sports bar.

"We started turning it more into a sports-themed place and it's worked very well for us," Rex said. "For the people who don't like sports, it's OK because there is always something going on."

The establishment has entertainment seven nights a week, whether it be karaoke, live music or DJs. Lynn and Rex both have a love for music. Lynn was a drummer in England, while Rex is a professional trumpet player. Their love for music spurs them to bring in acts to entertain the crowds at the Junction.

They also have an interactive trivia game that runs during all business hours.

"That's really bringing in some people because it's free for them to play," Lynn said, adding that all customers have to do is download a phone app to participate in the game on a national level.

Along with entertainment, the Junction Sports Bar and Grill offers a large variety of food. Their signature and most popular item is their pizzas, but the business also offers steaks, prime rib, fresh ground chuck burgers, authentic Mexican food and pork smoked in-house.

The outside beer garden is a popular draw for people, especially organizations hosting fundraising events. For the Wolffs, it's important to give back to the



Lynn and Rex Wolff, owners of The Junction, talk about how they got into the bar business 18 years ago.

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com



Ayla Ayala makes a White Russian for a customer on Friday afternoon at The Junction in Grand Mound.

community that has supported them for so long.

"Community is everything," Rex said. "Without them we wouldn't have the fan base here, so we've really appreciated their support for 18 years."

About 70 percent of the customers at the Junction are locals and regulars, but the duo has seen an increase of outside customers as well, something partly attributed to the growth in Grand Mound.

"When we bought the place ... it was very quiet, but now it's extremely busy," Rex said. "It's continued to get busier and busier. In the middle of the week you can drive by here almost any night of the week and we have a pretty darn full parking lot."

Lynn said that's reassuring because it really does cement the fact that the Junction has become a destination place.

"They are making that trip here," she said.

The owners have taken a hands-on approach to their business. They thrive on the social aspect, love the people, and are committed to offering a personalized service that keeps customers coming back. That mindset filters down to their 12 employees as well, they said.

"We make it a point all the time to go up and say, 'Hey, how are you doing?'" Rex said. "We've always done that. I think that has a lot to do with our longevity."

MORE ABOUT THE BUSINESS: THE JUNCTION SPORTS BAR AND GRILL

The Junction Sports Bar and Grill is located at 21000 Old Highway 99 SW in Grand Mound.

The business serves breakfast, lunch, dinner, coffee and drinks. Services also include take out.

Business hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Karaoke, live music and DJs are a staple of the business.

For more information, or for upcoming events, visit the Facebook page "Junction Sports Bar and Grill."

To learn more about hosting a fundraiser or party at the Junction, call 360-273-7586.

The business is a 21 and up establishment.

SUPER BOWL PARTY

The Junction Sports Bar and Grill will offer a complimentary buffet at halftime of the Super Bowl for those watching the game. There will also be drink and food specials, as well as prizes.

News in Brief

Seattle Port CEO Resigns; \$4.7M in Worker Bonuses Questioned

SEATTLE (AP) — The Port of Seattle's chief executive has resigned amid an investigation that determined the port had illegally given more than 600 workers about \$4.7 million in extra pay.

The payments were discovered during a routine annual audit, which preliminarily determined that they were an unlawful gift of public money under the state Constitution, Kathleen Cooper, a spokeswoman for the Washington State Auditor's Office, said Friday. The payments were first reported by the Puget Sound Business Journal.

Ted Fick, who had been placed on administrative leave last week pending a review of his performance, resigned Thursday, less than three years after he was hired to the \$350,000-a-year position. Neither his letter of resignation nor a letter from Tom Albro, president of the port commission, accepting the resignation referenced the auditor's findings.

"Over the past several months, I have come to the realization that my talents and strengths are better suited to the private sector, where I plan to return," Fick wrote.

Full audit results won't be released until the port has a chance to respond, Cooper said. The payments were made to 642 non-union, salaried employees, she said.

We provide **In-House Dental Coverage!**

NO Dental Insurance? NO Problem!

\$99/year

Includes two dental cleanings, one dental exam, unlimited digital x-rays, PLUS 10% off all services!

100% Same-day appointment GUARANTEE

- Evening appointments available!
- Free implant consultation
- Free 2nd opinions

(360) 748-7840

CHEHALIS DENTAL CARE

CH69832HW.09

Sheriff Highlights 'Team Players, Role Models' at Ceremony

ROB SNAZA: Lewis County Sheriff's Office Honors Staff, Outlines Plans for 2017 in Annual Meeting

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

Sheriff Rob Snaza opened the Lewis County Sheriff's Office annual meeting Thursday afternoon at Bethel Church in Chehalis by asking the audience, made up of corrections officers, deputies and their families, what the Sheriff's Office did in 2016.

"What didn't we do?" he answered.

During much of the nearly two-hour meeting, Snaza saluted Sheriff's Office staff for their work, calling them "team players," "role models," and "individuals I look up to each and every day."

Snaza noted that the Sheriff's Office went through a number of changes in 2016, including the departure of longtime Chief Steve Brown and Jail Chief Kevin Hanson, and thanked new Chief Dusty Breen and Jail Chief Chris Sweet for taking over.

Snaza handed out a number of awards to Sheriff's Office staff as well as citizens.

Four Lewis County citizens — Matt Mohney, Chad Smith, Teresa Smith and April Brathovd — were given the Citizen Life Saving Award. Deputy Tyson Brown received the Sheriff's Life Saving Medal.

Snaza also awarded Debbie Campbell, Linda Raschke, Linda Lee, Angela French and Sue Muller, of United Way, with a Citizenship Award for their help with the Sheriff's Office Shop with a Cop program.

Sgt. Alan Stull was given the Sheriff's Award, Deputy Skylar Eastman and Corrections Deputy Kimberly Crook received Top Performer Awards.

Employee of the Year awards went to Accountant Sandy Lupo, of the Special Services Bureau, Support Technician Jennifer Teitzel, of the Corrections Bureau, Corrections Deputy Jeremy Engel, of the Corrections Bureau, and Deputy Jeff Godbey, of the Field Operations Bureau.

Snaza recognized two people, from the Corrections and Special Services bureaus, with Guardian Awards — Jail Capt. Chris Tawes and Detective Jamey McGinty.

"We could not be where we are on the corrections side without Chris," Snaza said.

Snaza also praised McGinty for his work on sex offender registration and sex crimes in Lewis County.

"He's a very humble person," Snaza said. "This is not an easy job."



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

New Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputies are sworn in by Sheriff Rob Snaza during the Lewis County Sheriff's Office annual meeting on Thursday afternoon.



Above Left: Lewis County Sheriff's Office K-9 Axel plays with a toy held by his partner Deputy Rick Van Wyck while they stand on stage as they are presented awards during the Lewis County Sheriff's Office annual meeting on Thursday afternoon at Bethel Church in Chehalis.

Above Right: Lewis County Sheriff's office deputies, staff members, volunteers and their families fill the pews at Bethel Church in Chehalis on Thursday for the Lewis County Sheriff's Office annual meeting.

As the annual meeting drew to a close, the sheriff read through an outline of his more than two-dozen priorities and plans for the rest of 2017.

First, he said the Sheriff's Office and jail should be accredited through the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs by the end of the year.

Other priorities include maintaining programs such as the Joint Narcotics Enforcement

Team, Special Enforcement Team and Sheriff's Mentoring Students.

Snaza said he also wants to maintain the agency's work in Lewis County's SWAT team and would like to work to establish a Regional Crisis Negotiation Team. He noted a team has also recently established a cold case team.

Snaza noted that the full list of priorities will be available at <http://lewiscountywa.gov/sheriff>.

and mass shootings in Washington state. Under the measure, a person would have to be 21 years old to purchase an assault weapon, would be required to undergo an expanded background check similar to those required for concealed weapons, and attend an education course and go through the renewal process every year.

Jenkins said this topic is personal for her because a drive-by shooter shot at her nephew and his friends while walking home from school one day. She said he lived because he was on the other side of the street, but some kids aren't so lucky.

"We have a lot of data now with mass shootings that assault weapons hurt and kill a lot more people and do it a lot faster," she said. "We're trying to make sure that these kinds of weapons stay out of the hands of dangerous people"

News in Brief

Home Repair Assistance Available for South Thurston County Rural Residents

By The Chronicle

The city of Tenino has partnered with Thurston County and the nonprofit South Puget Sound Habitat for Humanity to enact a new home repair program for residents in south county.

The goal of the project, according to a press release, is to help low-income homeowners stay safe, warm and healthy in their homes.

Habitat for Humanity will manage the program and complete home repair projects as a general contractor. The program is limited to projects and properties in the cities of Tenino, Bucoda, Rainier and the surrounding unincorporated areas of south Thurston County.

Applicants must meet income and other eligibility criteria to participate in the home repair program, the release said. A pre-application form of eligibility can be found on the Habitat for Humanity website or at the city of Tenino's website.

The program is a result of work over the past year to develop an eligible program for federal community development grants, which are administered by the county and rotate annually between Lacey, Tumwater and south Thurston County.

The program is part of a larger effort by the city of Tenino to bring attention to housing needs in rural areas, the press release said.

Two housing summit meetings have occurred and been covered in previous editions of The Chronicle, with more meetings planned over the course of 2017.

For more information, visit www.ci.tenino.wa.us or www.spshabitat.org.

Lawmakers and Inslee Push for More Statewide Gun Measures

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Jay Inslee and state lawmakers are pushing to pass legislation that would force people to store their guns safely and would fix what some call a loophole in the current law, which makes it easier to get an assault weapon than a handgun.

Gun control advocates and Inslee met at the Capitol Thursday to call for enhanced background checks when buying or selling assault weapons and to enforce safe gun storage.

Democratic Rep. Laurie Jenkins, from Tacoma, the sponsor of House Bill 1387, said her bill aims to prevent accidental



Jay Inslee
governor



LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE AWARDS

Guardian Awards

- Special Services Bureau — Detective Jamey McGinty
- Corrections Bureau — Capt. Chris Tawes

Employee of the Year Awards for 2016

- Services Bureau — Accountant Sandy Lupo
- Corrections Bureau — Support Technician II Jennifer Teitzel
- Corrections Bureau — Corrections Deputy Jeremy Engel
- Field Operations Bureau — Deputy Jeff Godbey

Top Performer Awards for 2016

- Deputy Skylar Eastman
- Corrections Deputy Kimberly Crook

Sheriff's Award

- Sgt. Alan Stull

Sheriff Life Saving Medal

- Deputy Tyson Brown

Citizen Life Saving Award

- Matt Mohney
- Chad Smith
- Teresa Smith
- April Brathovd

Citizenship Award (United Way/Shop with a Cop)

- Debbie Campbell
- Linda Raschke
- Linda Lee
- Angela French
- Sue Muller

Now offering ultrasound at our Centralia location! Choose Longview Radiologists!



Outpatient Imaging is your most economical value!



(360) 736-0200
www.longviewradiology.com
910 S. Scheuber Rd., Centralia, WA 98531

Call us for
Healthy Savings
and compare prices!

NOW OPEN

For the Serious Collector or the Young at Heart

COME-SEE-US

***Mention This Ad & Receive 10% OFF**
Expires 5/1/17
*Offer excludes RC vehicles and special orders

- Planes • Trains • Autos
- Rockets • Much More!

Chehalis Junction Hobbies
"Supplying all your hobby needs"

920 NW State Ave. • Chehalis WA
www.chehalisjhobbies.com
360-345-6066

INTRODUCING

NEW HOBBY SHOP

MasterCard VISA

New Shuttle Service Ships Passengers From Olympia to White Pass Ski Area

SNOW DAYS: NW Shuttles Adds Route to White Pass With Stops in Centralia, Chehalis and Packwood

By Aaron Kunkler
akunkler@chronline.com

White Pass now has a dedicated shuttle service serving Thurston and Lewis counties thanks to NW Shuttles' route known as the White Pass Shuttle.

Robin Knutson, who grew up in Olympia and has often gone zipping down the White Pass slopes, runs the outfit with a friend. He said his childhood memories of the mountain encouraged him to look into starting the route.

But since the slopes are more than an hour-and-a-half from Centralia, he said, many people may have trouble getting to the pass.

"It was such a driving force, I really wanted to bring that kind of service to people," he said.

NW Shuttles already runs three additional routes based in cities like Seattle that travel to Stevens and Snoqualmie passes as well as Crystal Mountain.

Knutson said they were thinking of starting a White Pass route last year before their plans were



The White Pass Shuttle departs daily at 6:30 a.m. from Olympia before swinging south to Grand Mound, Centralia, Chehalis, Packwood and finally the pass by 9 a.m. Shuttles depart at 3:30 p.m. for the return trip.

put on hold when an opportunity to start running the Crystal Mountain route presented itself.

They started the White Pass route on Jan. 27, and Knutson said they're hoping to ride out this season and return in subsequent winters.

With the pass generally staying open until early May, they've still got plenty of time to get people to the pass, and so far, Knutson said they've been well

received.

"The response has just been great and especially in the Packwood area, I feel like they really could use something like this," he said.

The shuttle departs daily at 6:30 a.m. from Olympia before swinging south to Grand Mound, Centralia, Chehalis, Packwood and finally the pass by 9 a.m. Shuttles depart at 3:30 p.m. for the return trip.

All booking must be done in advance and teenagers are allowed to use the service too. Knutson said it's a good way for parents to get their teens to the pass if they don't want to drive them.

The 12-passenger vans only require a minimum of two passengers to leave each day, so Knutson said the chances that they will continue making daily trips is high. All of their company's drivers are professionals, Knutson said, and the vans are equipped with snow tires.

Kathleen Goyette, White Pass spokeswoman, said she is excited about the new shuttle service too.

"Really nice team," she said. "They've been doing shuttles to other areas for years."

She said while many groups organize private shuttles to the pass, there hasn't been a dedicated service that was open to the public in years.

"It's really nice to have a partner come in and fill that gap to provide shuttle service," she said.

Goyette said passengers should book well ahead of time for holidays to make sure they receive a seat.

For more information on routes and fees, visit WhitePassShuttle.com.

News in Brief

Former Tenino Resident Adam Craig to Play at Grand Ole Opry

By The Chronicle

Adam Craig, a country music singer raised in Tenino, is set to perform at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday.

Craig, who moved to Nashville to pursue his music career, first honed his musical ability at bars and talent shows in Washington, according to his website.

He later made the drive to Nashville, where he discovered "a knack for writing modern country songs with sensitive, meaningful lyrics, a touch of good humor and breathtaking hooks in a time when machismo and bluster were the order of the day," states his website.

His debut at the Grand Ole Opry is something Craig said was "unbelievable," on his social media page.

Although he no longer resides in Tenino, Craig has continued to give back to his hometown throughout the years through the nonprofit Adam Craig Foundation.

The Grand Ole Opry is Tennessee's No. 1 attraction and "is world famous for creating one-of-a-kind entertainment experiences for audiences of all ages," according to its website.

Walsh Voices Support for Rural Economic Development Bill

By The Chronicle

Washington's 19th District Rep. Jim Walsh testified this week in the Legislature on behalf of the Washington Rural Jobs Act in the House Technology and Economic Development Committee.

He spoke in support of House Bill 1422, which would start economic growth strategies in rural areas and which was co-sponsored by his seatmate, Rep. Brian Blake.

The bill proposes using a mixture of federal and state resources to promote rural economic development.

This includes funds for financing rural small businesses and a non-refundable tax credit to business lenders.

The tax credit could be applied to business and occupation taxes, insurance premiums or retaliatory taxes.

The bill is now awaiting executive action by the committee.

Thurston County Considers Enacting \$250 Fine for Supplying Alcohol, Weed to Minors

By The Chronicle

Thurston County commissioners have set a public hearing to receive comment on amending county code to add new language related to underage drinking and marijuana use and implementing civil penalties.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Thurston County Courthouse Building 1, Room 280. The ordinance states that when an underage drinking party has been identified where those under the age of 21 have access to alcohol and marijuana, law enforcement may issue a notice of civil infraction to all known people responsible for providing the substances. These infractions would come with a penalty of \$250.

Written comments can be sent to chavezr@co.thurston.wa.us. The deadline to submit written comments is 5 p.m. on Feb. 27.

Tenino to Hold Meetings on Contracting Procedures

By The Chronicle

The city of Tenino will be holding two town hall meetings concerning small works rosters, which are a way the city can expedite the awarding of contracts for small public works projects.

The city Clerk and Treasurer John Millard said in a press release that the city maintains its own roster but also subscribes to a list maintained by the Municipal Research and Service Center, which can create confusion.

The MRSC list is free for the contractor and exposes them to a wider network of possible contracts,

making it easier for them, the release said. It also reduces the city's workload since it does not have to independently vet applicants.

The meetings will be held at the Quarry House in the Tenino City Park and will be held on March 20 at 1 p.m. and again on March 31 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit <https://www.ci.tenino.wa.us>.

An Evening with

CHARLIE

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Doors open at 6:30 pm
Concert at 7 pm

Corbet Theatre,
Centralia College

\$30
for reserved
general seating

\$40
for reserved
box seat
seating

TICKETS GO ON SALE DEC. 1 at Book 'n Brush, Centralia College Foundation Office, or <http://aneveningwithcharlie.bpt.me>

Net proceeds benefit scholarships at Centralia College
For more information, call 360-736-9391, ext. 290

Westport Art Festival

20th Anniversary August 19-20

ART, MUSIC, FOOD, MICROBREWS

PLUS THESE SPECIAL EVENTS

Fri Aug 18 - "Aligning Light & Shadow" Silent Auction

Sat Aug 19 - Seattle Comic David Crowe

Mon Aug 21 - Solar Eclipse

Hotel Packages Available:

Chateau Westport / Blackbeards Brewery...360-268-9101
2 nights stay, dinner for 2, comedy show tickets.....\$335.00+tax

Westport Marina Cottages/Westport Winery....360-268-7680
2 nights stay, dinner for 2, comedy show tickets.....\$455.00+tax

Vacations by the Sea / Aloha Alabama.....360-268-1119
2 nights stay, dinner for 2, comedy show tickets, taxes.....\$440.00

Glenacres Historic Inn / Capt'n Jack's360-268-0958
2 nights, comedy show tix, coffee.....Rates vary, call for details

For complete details, visit:
WestportArtFestival.org

The Chronicle

The Chronicle is published Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings by LaFromboise Communications, Inc.

MISSED OR LATE PAPER?

Delivery deadlines:
Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m.
Missed papers will only be credited up to 2 weeks, PLEASE call us immediately Monday - Friday at 360-807-8203 or leave us a message on our after hours line at 360-807-7676
Tuesday 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 - 10:30 a.m.

TO SUBSCRIBE

To start a new subscription or to schedule a vacation stop or restart, visit www.chronline.com or call customer service at 807-8203 or (800) 562-6084, ext. 1203. Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 807-8203 or (800) 562-6084, ext. 1203, or visit www.chronline.com.
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Classified / Legals / Obituary Manager
Amanda Curry 736-3311 ext. 1277
acurry@chronline.com

OFFICE LOCATION AND HOURS

321 N. Pearl St., Centralia
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Newsstand weekday rate \$1
Newsstand weekend rate \$1
Home delivery
One month \$12.90
Three months \$35.15
Six months \$65.15
One year \$122
By mail to Washington and Oregon/Other States
One month \$17.05 / \$19.60
Three months \$50.50 / \$58.80
Six months \$99.15 / \$115.40
One year \$194 / \$227.45
Online subscriptions to chronline.com
One day \$2
One month \$8
One year \$84
Print subscribers always have full access to chronline.com.
Subscriptions are non-refundable but the printed subscriptions can be started and stopped for vacations or when extended breaks in service are requested. Balances may be held on account or can be donated to Newspapers in Education.

BACK ISSUES

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

THE NEWSROOM

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

- EDITOR**
Eric Schwartz 807-8224
eschwartz@chronline.com
- Sports Editor**
Aaron VanTuyl 807-8229
avantuyl@chronline.com
- Visuals Editor**
Pete Caster 807-8232
photo@chronline.com
- Police, Fire, Courts, Environment, West and Central Lewis County Communities**
Natalie Johnson 807-8235
njohnson@chronline.com
- Outdoors, Flood, Rural Lewis County Communities**
Jordan Nailon 807-8237
jnailon@chronline.com
- Education, Business, South Thurston County Communities, Napavine, Lewis County Government, Legislature, Tourism, Religion, South Lewis County Communities**
Justyna Tomtas 807-8239
jtomas@chronline.com
- Sports, News and Photography**
Matt Baide 807-8230
mbaide@chronline.com
- Death Notices, What's Happening, Opinion, Letters to the Editor, Voices**
Doug Blosser 807-8238
letters@chronline.com
calendar@chronline.com
voices@chronline.com
- Church News**
churches@chronline.com 807-8217
- Senior Media Developer**
Brittany Voie 807-8225
bvoie@chronline.com

THE CHRONICLE

- PUBLISHER**
Christine Fossett 807-8200
cfossett@chronline.com
- Regional Executive Editor**
Michael Wagar 807-8234
mwagar@chronline.com
- Sales Director**
Brian Watson 807-8219
bwatson@chronline.com
- Circulation Manager**
Anita Freeborn 807-8243
afreeborn@chronline.com
- The Chronicle Print Division and Sign Pro Sales Director**
Chantel Wilson 807-8213
cwilson@swwfamil.com
- Design Director**
Kelli Erb 807-8211
kerb@chronline.com

LAFROMBOISE COMMUNICATIONS, INC

- PRESIDENT, COO**
Christine Fossett 807-8200
cfossett@chronline.com
- Business Manager**
Mary Jackson 807-8207
mjackson@chronline.com
- Director of Production and IT**
Jon Bennett 807-8222
jbennett@chronline.com
- Printing and Distribution** 807-8716

FAX NUMBERS

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

128th VOLUME, 87th ISSUE
THE CHRONICLE (USPS - 142260)

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.
The Chronicle is published three times a week at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA, 98531-0580. Periodicals postage paid at Centralia, WA.

\$50,000 Bail Ordered for Homeless Suspect in Centralia Robbery

SUPERIOR COURT: *Suspect Insists He Didn't Commit Crime*

By **Natalie Johnson**
njohnson@chronline.com

A Marysville man staying at a Centralia cold weather shelter insisted during his first court hearing Thursday that another man was to blame for the assault and robbery he was arrested for.

"I did nothing wrong," William F. Adams, 40, said Thursday in front of Lewis County District Court Judge R.W. Buzzard. Adams was charged with a felony in Lewis County Superior Court, but because of scheduling issues, Buzzard presided over Superior Court's preliminary hearings Thursday.

Adams was charged with second-degree robbery and fourth-degree assault. The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office asked for \$50,000 bail, which Buzzard granted. Adams' next court hearing is scheduled for Feb. 9.

At 8:50 p.m. on Wednesday, police responded to the 200 block of North Railroad Avenue to a



Natalie Johnson / njohnson@chronline.com

William F. Adams made his first appearance Thursday in Lewis County Superior Court on suspicion of second-degree robbery.

report of a "beaten and bloody" man, according to the Centralia Police Department. Police responded to a report of a man

who looked like he was beaten up and was found lying against the train station. The caller reported two men ran away when he ap-

proached.

Officers found a man against the building with blood on his nose and mouth and a blanket

covering him.

The man reported that a white man with a bald head knocked him out and stole some of his possessions.

At 2:37 a.m. on Thursday, police responded to the Hub City Mission Severe Weather Shelter on Tower Avenue to a report of a disorderly subject.

Adams reportedly stripped naked and was "thrashing" around in the room, according to court documents.

Police responded and the victim of the assault, who was also there, identified Adams as the person who assaulted him. Adams was reportedly also under the influence of a controlled substance suspected to be methamphetamine, according to court documents.

The victim's cell phone was reportedly found under Adams' bed at the shelter.

Adams was originally booked on suspicion of first-degree robbery, but was charged with second-degree robbery.

Adams has no felony convictions, according to information provided in Thursday's court hearing.

Centralia Man Held on \$100,000 Bail for Drug, Gun Possession Charges

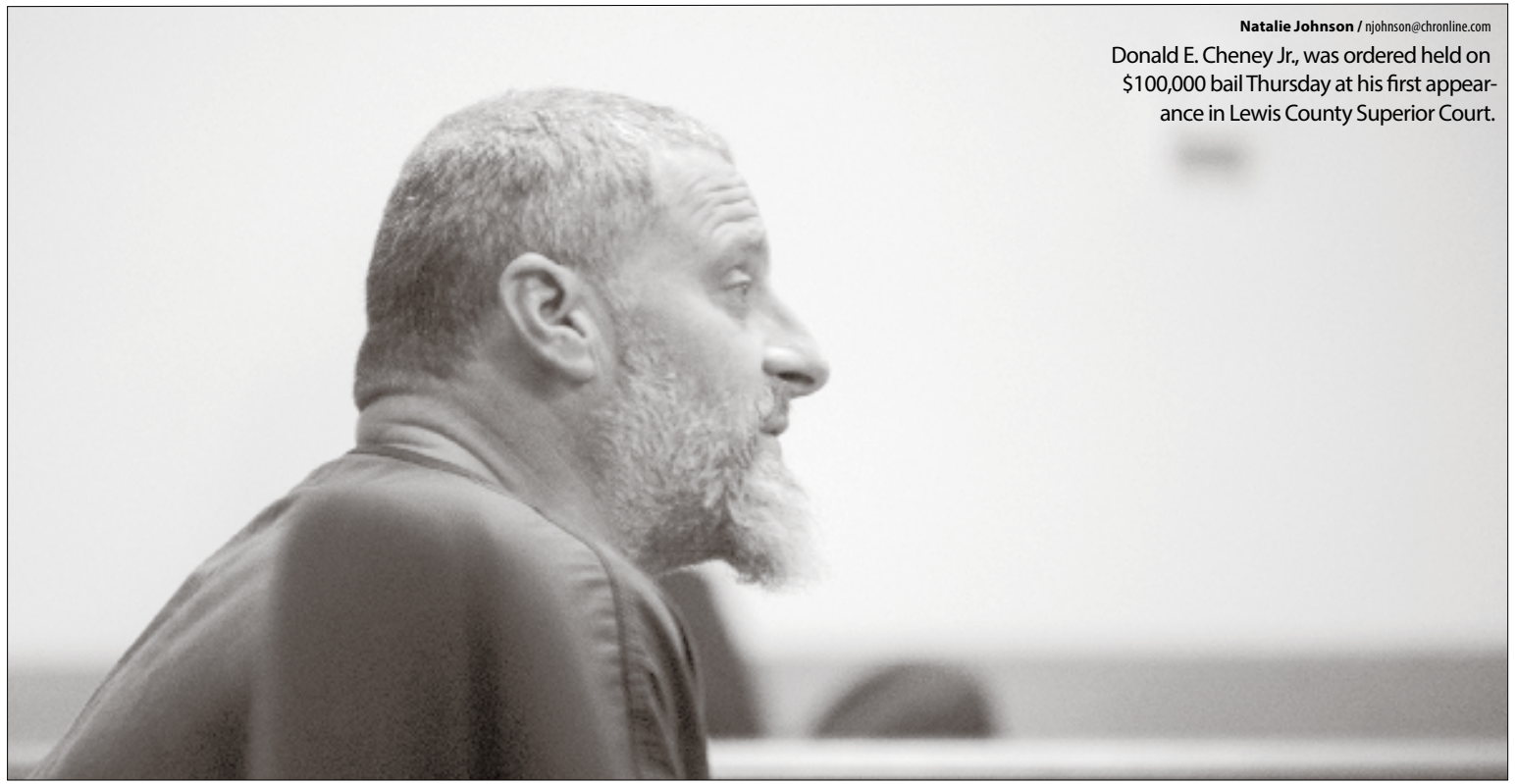
By *The Chronicle*

A Centralia man arrested on suspicion of possessing methamphetamine and a gun while out on bail for a pending case was ordered held on \$100,000 bail Thursday.

Donald E. Cheney Jr., 45, of Centralia, was charged Thursday in Lewis County Superior Court with one count each of possession of methamphetamine and second-degree unlawful possession of a firearm.

Cheney was arrested Wednesday by officers after a warrant was served by the Joint Narcotics Enforcement Team, a partnership between the Lewis County Sheriff's Office and Centralia and Chehalis police departments.

He was reportedly in possession of a Ruger P90 pistol and a plastic container filled with a crystalline substance believed to be methamphetamine.



Natalie Johnson / njohnson@chronline.com

Donald E. Cheney Jr., was ordered held on \$100,000 bail Thursday at his first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court.

State Legislators Introduce Bill Making Pine Mushroom State Symbol

By *The Chronicle*

While state legislators have a full plate, it wouldn't take mushroom to accommodate for one fungi.

A bill introduced into the state Legislature seeks to elevate the humble pine mushroom to Washington state's official fungi.

If House Bill 1812 is approved, the pine mushroom will join the ranks of other official state symbols, including the American goldfinch, which is the state bird, the Olympic marmot as the state's endemic mammal and the steelhead trout as the state's official fish.

The bill was co-sponsored by 19th District Rep. Brian Blake.

Other notable adopted symbols of the state include the Pacific chorus frog, the square dance, the Pacific rhododendron, the apple, petrified wood, Bluebunch wheatgrass, the orca and the Walla Walla sweet onion.

Washington's first official symbol was its iconic green flag, which was adopted in 1923 and followed by the western hemlock as the state tree in 1947.

Chehalis Seeks Applications for Civil Service Commission

By *The Chronicle*

The city of Chehalis has a vacancy on its civil service commission and is currently seeking applications for the position.

According to a press release, appointment to the commission

requires the applicant to be a citizen of the United States, a resident of the city for at least three years immediately preceding an appointment, and registered to vote in Lewis County.

Appointments are made by the city manager, are subject to approval by the city council and are generally for six-year terms. Members of the civil service commission serve without compensation.

The application for appointment form is available on the city's website at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us, by contacting the city clerk's office, or by calling 360-345-1042.

The city will accept applications until the position is filled.

Fences for Fido Group Wins Grant to Build in Southwest Washington

By *The Chronicle*

A nonprofit group plans to build fences and dog houses in Southwest Washington with the help of a \$15,000 grant from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to keep dogs off chains.

"We've been building fences in Southwest Washington for many

years now, and we know that the need has always outstripped

our resources," said Fences for Fido co-founder Kelley Peterson in a press release. "This generous grant will enable us to make a huge impact in the lives of chained dogs and the people who love them."

The organization plans to work with qualifying families in Clark, Cowlitz, Skamania, Wahkiakum, Lewis, Pacific and Klickitat counties.

Fences for Fido is a nonprofit organization serving Northwest and Central Oregon and Southwest Washington that works to improve life for dogs living outdoors on chains, tethers or small enclosures by building fences for their owners free of charge, according to a press release from the group.

The group also provides a doghouse for each dog, spay and neuter services and emergency veterinary care.

According to a press release, the group has helped nearly 1,500 dogs since 2009.

"Fences for Fido has a demonstrated history of providing resources to families in need of assistance as well as educating the public about the damaging effects tethering has on dogs," said Kevin O'Neill, ASPCA vice president of state affairs, in a statement. "We are thrilled to grant this money to Fences for Fido in support of their work in Southern Washington."

Families with chained or tethered dogs, or concerned citizens aware of a dog living on a chain can fill out a fence request at www.fencesforfido.org.

Fox Theatre Welcomes Sara Potter as New Event Coordinator

By *The Chronicle*

The Historic Fox Theatre Restorations team announced this week that Sara Potter has been brought on as the event coordinator.

Potter joins the team as it plans, promotes and presents a wide array of restoration fundraising events at the theater

in 2017, beginning with "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" on Feb. 25 at 2 and 7 p.m.



Sara Potter
Fox Theatre

News in Brief

Potter lives in Centralia with her two daughters and has work experience including time as a Crossfit coach and yoga instructor at Thorbeckes Fitlife Centers. She has also done freelance writing for The Chronicle and has worked as a barista at Santa Lucia Coffee Roasters, a press release said.

She is currently finishing up

an associate's degree at Centralia College and is planning to pursue a bachelor's degree in industrial psychology at the Washington State University Vancouver campus or Saint Martin's University.

For more information, visit CentraliaFoxTheatre.com, call 360-623-1103 or check out the Historic Centralia Fox Theatre Facebook page.

Pole Buildings On Sale Now!

Site Prep Available

| | |
|--|--|
| <p style="text-align: center;">24'x24'x10' Machine Storage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Optional Concrete Is Available • 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation | <p style="text-align: center;">24'x24'x10' 2 Car Garage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4" Concrete w/Fibermix Reinforcement • 18" Eave & Gable Framed Overhangs • 3'x6'-8" Steel Insulated Walk-In Door • (2) 10'x8' Steel Panel Overhead Doors • 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation |
| <p style="text-align: center;">24'x36'x10' 2 Car Garage & Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4" Concrete w/Fibermix Reinforcement • (2) 10'x8' Steel Panel Overhead Doors • 3'x6'-8" Steel Insulated Walk-In Door • 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation | <p style="text-align: center;">38'x30'x10' Monitor RV Storage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4" Concrete w/Fibermix Reinforcement • 18" Eave & Gable Framed Overhangs • (1) 12'x12' Steel Panel Overhead Door • (1) 10'x8' Steel Panel Overhead Door • (1) 3'x8' Steel Insulated Walk-In Door • 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation |
| <p style="text-align: center;">30'x48'x12' RV - Boat - Car & Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4" Concrete w/Fibermix Reinforcement 30'x36' • (1) 10'x10' Steel Panel Overhead Door • (1) 10'x8' Steel Panel Overhead Door • (1) 3'x6'-8" Steel Insulated Walk-In Door • 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation | <p style="text-align: center;">All Buildings Include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation • 18 Sidewall & Trim Colors • Free Estimate • Designed for 85MPH Wind • Exposure B + 25lb. Snow Load • Building Plan • Construction • Guaranteed Craftmanship • Permit Service <p style="font-size: small;">Prices do not include permit cost or sales tax & are based on a level accessible building site w/less than 1' rock fill. Non commercial usage, price maybe affected by county codes and/or travel considerations. Ad prices expire one week from publish date. Prices reflect Lewis County only</p> |

Jorstad's Metal Buildings
www.jorstadmetalbuildings.com

360-785-3602
243 Bremgartner Rd. • Winlock, WA 98596
Lic#jorstmb843dq • Owner: Josh Johnson • jorstadsmetalbuildings@gmail.com

Country Bridal Opens With Aim to Help Create Happily Ever After

RIBBON CUTTING: Cathy and Tony Karniss Capitalize on Previous Experience Running a Bridal Shop by Opening New Venture in Centralia

By Aaron Kunkler
akunkler@chronline.com

Brides-to-be have another option in Centralia following the Friday grand opening of Country Bridal, which offers affordable dresses for brides, bridesmaids and flower girls.

The business is both a new venture and return to form for owners Cathy and Tony Karniss, who operate the Sparkles and Spurs boutique next door and who used to run a bridal store before the economy took a nosedive during the recession.

Now they're back with Country Bridal, which was recently remodeled by Tony Karniss.

"I just knew that it was the best time to get back in," Cathy Karniss said.

The name reflects their catering to the community, and they hope to offer unique dresses, like ones with camouflage patterns and customized cowgirl boots.



Aaron Kunkler / akunkler@chronline.com

Cathy Karniss, owner of Country Bridal, prepares to cut a ribbon during a grand opening ceremony on Friday afternoon. Karniss and her husband, Tony, used to run another bridal shop before they decided to focus on a boutique store after the recession began.

Cathy Karniss said they also stock a wide variety of items ranging from veils, shoes, boots and flower girl dresses, and if they don't have a particular item in, they can order it.

"We just have everything," Cathy Karniss said.

The price is also right, with some dresses priced in under \$300 and higher-end dresses rarely running more than \$1,000.

But Cathy Karniss said these dresses are all quality garments that can be altered by an in-store seamstress.

"If it's going to be \$500, \$600 it will be something they can't get

ABOUT THE BUSINESS: COUNTRY BRIDAL

Where: 1208 Lum Road, Centralia
Hours: Noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and Sunday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Closed Monday and Tuesday.
Online: Learn more about the business on Facebook

anywhere else," she said.

Karla Vaughan is the store's assistant and said her favorite part is getting to meet the brides as they come in.

She said "Happily Ever After Starts Here" is their motto.

"Every time they come in, it's a unique story," she said. "It's like a happy business, it's a happy time in their life."

Country Bridal will be at the South Sound Wedding Show today, which begins at 10 a.m. going through 3:30 p.m. at St. Martin's University in Lacey.

They will also be appearing at the LOFT in Chehalis on Feb. 18 for a bridal show. The Chehalis Wedding Show will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 4 p.m. and is located at 547 NW Pacific Ave.

City of Centralia Installs New Outdoors Exercise Equipment at Fort Borst Park

By The Chronicle

Visitors to Fort Borst Park in Centralia will soon be able to utilize a piece of outdoors exercise equipment, known as a parcours, that was installed earlier this week south of Wheeler Field along the 1-mile exercise trail.

The parcours features about 10 different types of exercise equipment, including chin-up bars, benches for inclined sit-ups, stretching stations and lower bars that can be jumped over.

Although the equipment was installed on Thursday, the site is not available for use yet as the remainder of the safety work, such as the installation of borders, has yet to be completed.

Barry Hughes, the lead park technician for the city, said that work would be completed as soon as the weather allows for it.

The exercise equipment was purchased about 10 years ago to replace a wooden parcours at Rotary Riverside Park that had succumbed to the wet weather.

The parks department determined the parcours would be better suited at Fort Borst Park.

"With the exercise trail that goes around Borst Park right now, it seemed like an ideal place to install it right behind Wheeler Field," Hughes said.

The parcours will give people at the park more opportunities to exercise.

"Just like the exercise trail, it's for the benefit of health and fitness," Hughes said. "It's a chance to do some exercising without having to belong to a club."

The equipment is weather proof, Hughes said, so it's a good fit for the wet weather in the area.



New exercise equipment is seen at Fort Borst Park in this photo provided by the city of Centralia.

News in Brief

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad Offering Limited Valentine's Ride Tickets

By The Chronicle

For the first time, the Chehalis-Centralia Railroad and Museum will be providing a Valentine's Day train ride for local lovebirds.

An initial ride was scheduled for Feb. 11 but quickly sold out, so the railroad decided to add a second ride on Feb. 12 which had around 40 tickets remaining as of Thursday afternoon.

Wanda Thompson is the secretary for the railroad. She said they decided to fire up the Valentine's Day runs since she only knows of one other train, the state that does a similar event.

"Just another special event that we can add," she said.

The railroad runs year-round, with special events for holidays such as Easter, Thanksgiving and Mother's Day.

The Valentine's Day ride includes a dinner choice of prime rib, salmon or chicken cordon bleu with champagne or sparkling grape juice.

The train will depart from the Chehalis-Centralia Steam

Train Depot at 4 p.m. for the hour trip down to Ruth and the return.

Thompson said the nostalgia and atmosphere of the trip is always a big draw.

"It's really a relaxing ride," she said.

The locomotive is a 1916 Baldwin steam engine, and the cars, including the dining car, are from the 1920s.

Other annual events include the Easter Train on the day before Easter and the Mother's Day train on May 14. The train resumes normal operations running every Saturday and Sunday beginning May 27 through August.

The train runs Saturdays in September and the Polar Express rides begin the Friday after Thanksgiving and run for the next four weekends.

For more information or to reserve seats, call 360-748-9593 or visit SteamTrainRide.com.

Centralia College Kicks Off Valentine's Day Tulip Fundraiser

By The Chronicle

Centralia College's international students are now taking orders for potted tulips for their annual Valentine's Day Tulip

Fundraiser.

The international students have partnered with Soroptimist International Centralia-Chehalis, a local women's service organization, for the fundraiser, according to a press release.

Color options include red, pink, purple or red and white.

The cost is \$10 for six potted DeGoede Farms tulips. The flowers will be available for pickup between Feb. 9 and Feb. 13.

Proceeds benefit international student scholarships, the Youth Advocacy Center, Dare to Dream and more.

To pre-order, call 360-623-8558 or 360-623-8555.

BABIES

OF 2016

1ST, 2ND, AND 3RD WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN!

1st place winner will receive \$150 cash from The Chronicle and a \$300 photo session with Mandi McDougall Photography.

2nd place winner will receive a Fox Theatre Family Pack and a gift basket from The Bath Depot, Inc.

3rd place winner will receive a gift basket from The Bath Depot, Inc.

ENTER NOW THROUGH FEB. 12

DID YOUR FAMILY WELCOME A NEW ADDITION IN 2016?

Entry Criteria: All babies must have been born in 2016 and reside in Lewis County or in The Chronicle's circulation area.

PUBLIC VOTING on chronline.com or swwfamily.com will determine the top three babies and local judges will choose the overall winner from the top three popular votes.

Submit electronically at chronline.com or swwfamily.com.

If photos are not a high enough quality, you may be contacted for a new photo.

Entry Deadline: Sunday, February 12
Voting: February 17 - March 5
Publishes in The Chronicle: Thursday, March 23

*The Chronicle and SWW Family are not responsible for incorrect names or other information.

For more information, please call 360-807-8217.

Opinion Columnists, Our Views, Letters to the Editor

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

Christine Fossett, President and Publisher

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Useful Demonstrations

Peaceful Marches Should Be Accompanied by Civic Involvement

It can be difficult for some to separate peaceful and energetic marches with destructive and at times violent displays of protest.

One represents an engaged public demonstrating their opinions on issues of importance. The other reflects the worst of discourse, the belief that one's point of view requires criminal activities.

As a nation, we've seen a little of both in recent weeks.

Let's focus on those who have remained civil in opposition to the new president and his

policies.

It's been nearly two weeks since women marched across the country, including large crowds in Seattle and Portland, to voice their opposition to elements of President Trump's agenda.

If women want to make a real difference in the long term, I'd implore them to follow the example of Donna Karvia, a community icon who died last month after a life of service in both the public and private sectors.

Her contributions were so meaningful that Lewis County commissioners have proclaimed today, the day of her funeral, as Donna Karvia Day.

During her life, she was engaged as an elected county clerk

and, before that, as a county employee. After retirement, she left her mark through involvement in numerous civic organizations and causes, becoming a volunteer and advocate for a long list of pursuits.

If she ever marched or protested, it seems those actions had less of an impact than her actual work and volunteerism in terms of practical and meaningful improvements.

Simply put, the recent marches allowed women the ability to express their passion for a cause. Now, it's the time to keep that passion alive through public service.

Regardless of whether you would identify yourself as a conservative or liberal, your actions

can bring the changes you desire, and they're most potent on the local level.

Find a cause that aligns with your passion and give to it selflessly, whether it's your time, your money, your expertise or all three. It can be as simple as a donation to your favorite charity and as complex as the pursuit of a public office.

Take the daughters you marched with and show them and the world that women can make a difference through peaceful marches, but also in the day-to-day happenings of the real world where a little kindness and involvement can go a long ways.

These are divisive days for our country.

That's often the case in a po-

litical system ruled by two parties, but it seems to be even more so as the country heads in a new direction behind a new leader.

Peaceful marches and demonstrations are a hallmark of an engaged society.

Another important facet of positive engagement are men and women willing to go to work for their friends, families and neighbors long after the signs are put away and the marches have ended.

...

Christine Fossett is publisher of The Chronicle. She also serves as president and chief operating officer for Lafromboise Communications, Inc., the parent company of The Chronicle. She can be reached at cfossett@chronline.com.



Christine Fossett
publisher

COMMENTARY: Editor's Notes

County Makes Right Call on Public Records Precedent

Access to information produced by government officials is one of those rights that's only as good as the cooperation of the subject and the willingness of the public to fight for it if necessary.

It's not as clean cut as the simple idea of freedom of the press. It requires effort beyond ideals from those seeking to exercise the right. Newspapers have always been in unique position to flex those muscles.

Back in 2010, The Chronicle filed a lawsuit when the city of Centralia refused to release a

performance evaluation for a short-lived city manager. Councilors had essentially graded him, but they didn't want to share his scores with the class.

The city relented, the newspaper prevailed and the public was able to learn the specifics on why a highly-paid government employee was quickly shown the door by the elected councilors.

The settlement proved the city was off base as the system created to help ensure government transparency worked to its full potential. Without the mechanism of litigation, and The Chronicle's willingness to leverage it, the city could potentially choose to simply withhold any information it seemed unsavory.

Outcomes of disagreements over what qualifies as a public record establish precedents. They dictate what happens the next time the public comes calling for information produced by the government in question.

That's why when I recently requested the private Facebook messages of Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund, I did so with curiosity, not animosity. I didn't think I would find a treasure trove of digital scoops laying bare the inner-workings of county government. At best, I thought I'd simply learn whether an elected Lewis County official's social media account was fair game under public records law.

To me, it was obvious. Technology offers constant changes in methods of communication. Courts have consistently ruled in favor of providing all correspondence, regardless of the

platform, to the public if it relates to government business.

The county, though, had the option of forcing The Chronicle to pay for the right to earn such a ruling in court.

It did not exercise that option.

In mid-January, the Lewis County Prosecuting Attorney's Office answered the request with what I would consider a fair and reasonable effort at full compliance. The Chronicle received more than 40 pages of correspondence from Fund's private Facebook account.

The messages made clear that Fund was indeed using the account for county business. There was correspondence with fellow elected officials, discussion with residents on senior center funding and other issues, a request for a resolution from a local business and all the chatter one would expect between an elected official and constituents.

The correspondence was sent to The Chronicle, along with a letter, by Lewis County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Eric Eisenberg, who noted that he and Fund worked together to retrieve all Facebook messages "produced, maintained or accessed in the scope of her employment."

He noted some necessary redactions, but explained the county was erring on the side of transparency.

"Some personal information is incorporated in these public records: discussion about private citizens' health, personal phone numbers and the like," Eisenberg wrote. "Although there are exemptions addressing public employees' privacy and their personal contact information, no free-standing privacy exemption protects these citizens. Even the public-employee-privacy exemption is very narrow; I did not believe that the public employee health information in these records could be legally redacted. Luckily, The Chronicle is a responsible requestor; I trust that it will respect the privacy of those involved when determining what is newsworthy."

Our request for the information wasn't meant to be menacing, but I can see how it might be disconcerting for a member of the public who thinks he or she is having a private conversation with an elected official. Likewise, other employees in

please see **SCHWARTZ**, page Main 16



COMMENTARY:

Musings From the Middle Fork

Overtured Case Involving Former Coach Perplexing, Makes No Sense

On occasion I've been known to scratch my head as criminal cases are appealed and overturned. A couple weeks ago, one case like that was featured in The Chronicle. In that case, a former coach was convicted of sexual misconduct and third-degree rape in 2012, his case was appealed first in 2014, and upheld by the court of appeals. The jury additionally found there were extenuating circumstances, and the victim was vulnerable and groomed by the suspect. Looked to me they were right.

However, after first being upheld by the court of appeals, they have now overturned the same conviction. The reason (this time) if I understood it correctly, was the prosecutor used sexual grooming during jury selection and closing arguments and the defense didn't object. Instead, they chose a strategy suggesting he wasn't there, or the sexual contact was consensual.

OK, I am not a lawyer and never played one on TV, but it looks to me like those defense arguments are not compatible. If you weren't there, how can it be consensual? If it was consensual, you indeed were there. At the same time, it seems to me they have a right to make any argument they choose.

Instead though, the second

appeal found the prosecutor committed misconduct by "relying on the grooming argument without any evidentiary support." The rub for me here is blaming the prosecutor.

Seems to me it wasn't the prosecutor, but the defense misconduct if there was any misconduct at all.

Just one more judicial decision that makes no sense to me.

...

If we need any more evidence of government incompetence, did you hear the one about the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife hatchery that "lost" half a million fish? Tragically, it's not a joke but a state hatchery; where pretty much all they do is raise fish but can't find them.

If you're like me though, when you saw the story you were just a bit curious how that is even possible? I could see a few fish, I'll even go along with a few hundred fish, or a thousand fish could be explained as missing.

But half a million?

I'm not sure how you get answers and I am not really a big fan of yet another Senate hearing, which usually produces little useful information. I've attended "hearings" at the state and federal level and for the most part, it's just a platform for the senators to hear themselves talk.

I recall one hearing in Washington, D.C., and my testimony was to a bunch of empty chairs with a promise they'd read the transcript. I'm sure they did ...

sure they did.

At the state level at least the chairs were mostly full, but they still enjoyed hearing themselves talk.

So the Senate's Natural Resources and Parks Committee will hold a hearing, and maybe we'll find out what happened.

Seems like someone could just ask.

Oh wait, they did and the answer was "... no definitive cause was pinpointed."

Instead a number of theories including "... bird predation, disease, miscounting and premature escape from lake net pens" were offered.

Still, a half million fish doesn't seem like an oversight and blaming "counting" equipment seems a stretch. Isn't this the same "counting" equipment they've been using and if it wasn't accurate, why didn't they know that before now?

In the end though, we'll probably have the hearing, they will repeat this drivel, and we'll most likely know nothing more than we do now.

Will anyone be held accountable for either the loss or the delay in letting us know about it? Not likely.

Except for the fishermen on the Cowlitz River in 2018, with higher fees and fewer fish.

...

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



By Eric Schwartz



By John McCroskey

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

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

Editorials

■ Editor Eric Schwartz can be reached at (360) 807-8224, or by e-mail at eschwartz@chronline.com.

Lewis County Power Rankings: Taxes, Protests, Fish, Fair

COMMENTARY: VanTuyl's Views

With April looming and my tax return looking a bit more complicated this year, I turned the issues over to the professionals and took my stack of forms and receipts to Centralia College's (free) VITA tax lab.



By Aaron VanTuyl

The student-accountants were professional, personable, and curiously enthusiastic about their jobs. "Oh, cool! A schedule C!" one of them said. "We don't get too many of THESE!"

The excitement was beyond me, but the service — which I highly recommend — was excellent and much easier than me bumbling through another return on my own and sweating bullets as I hit "submit," wondering if I'd incorrectly reported the \$13 my IRA made in the past fiscal year. And, let's be honest, there's something comforting about seeing someone admittedly "jacked up" to put their nose to the grindstone and blast out some taxes.

PROTESTING PROTESTERS: The protests against President Trump's latest executive order drew the ire of plenty, as did the protests (or rallies, if you'd rather) against Trump's inauguration, and a bunch of other Trump-related stuff recently.

Counter-arguments like "Go back to work!" or "Get a job!" or

"Stop complaining snowflake!" are fine, particularly if the protests occur on a weekday. ("Get a job!" to a Sunday protester is a bit ignorant, but whatever.)

Protesting, though — through organized actions or social media posts or a strong letter-writing campaign or throwing bottles filled with gasoline and lit on fire — is part of what makes America great. We've literally built this country on protesting when something doesn't make sense, and there's always been an opposing side telling the protesters to get over it because whenever something's being protested, there's a requisite sect of society that thinks things are just fine and maybe they should stop complaining. And sometimes the protesters DO need to shut up!

Mostly unrelated, but here's a brief history of American anti-protests:

1968: "THERE IS NO CHANCE WHATSOEVER WE DON'T WIN THE VIETNAM WAR! Idiot hippies, too scared of the real world to support our troops and our national mission to bomb some peace and sense into Charlie. ... No I'm not eligible for the draft, I have flat feet, but I'm VERY pro-America, as you can see from my Nixon pin."

1951: "Walking out of a school? These Virginia Negroes need to just be happy they even HAVE their overcrowded segregated classrooms! Truman's president now, deal with it!"

PRETTY DISRESPECTFUL TO AMERICAN HERO JIM CROW IF YA ASK ME!"

1909: "Look at these sissy children! Don't want to work, do you, Sally? Crying about holding down a full time job at 7 years old for a nickel a week? My 8-year-old cousin died in an easily-preventable factory fire whilst pulling a triple shift and she would have KILLED for a nickel a week, probably literally! This isn't the America I grew up in! The whole country's going soft!"

1886: "Get back to work! This is America, and the 40-hour week will never happen! Week-ends are a fantasy some nerd cooked up, like the horseless carriage! Typical spoiled post-revolutionary babies, thinking everyone deserves a weekend and something other than their own pocket to poop in!"

1863: "Oh right, we're just going to let the slaves go and everything's gonna be fine, huh? What's next, setting the cattle free? How many votes does my dog get? This is how a country falls apart!"

1773: "YOU PUT THAT TEA BACK ON THE BOAT! BOSTON TECHNICALLY BELONGS TO ENGLAND AND KING GEORGE THE THIRD IS GONNA BE PRETTY MAD ABOUT THIS!"

THE FAIR: New fair manager Tamara Hayes held a meeting Tuesday night to ask the pub-

lic about ways to improve the fair, and the public answered: Fireworks, wine and sporting events.

I couldn't be more proud of the public. They're absolutely right! The Southwest Washington Fair WOULD be better with more wine, fireworks and sports! You could spice up any element of the fair with those three ingredients, particularly the 4-H stuff. How much fun would the cattle show be if someone set off fireworks in the middle of the ring? And if you served wine during the Junior Livestock Sale the prices would go through the roof!

"I had a great time at the fair! I drank five glasses of pinot noir and spent too much on 350 pounds of pork!"

"That's awesome! I set off a pack of Whisker Biscuits behind a Brown Swiss heifer and she kicked my teeth in! She still won reserve champion!"

THE FISH: The Department of Fish and Wildlife lost half a million fish and then didn't really tell anyone until our very own Jordan Nailon pestered them about it for days on end and wrote a story. And then the Senate's Natural Resources and Parks Committee read the story and called a hearing to ask, "Hey where the hell'd all the fish go?"

First of all, if there's one thing Lewis County hates more than being on the west side of the state, it's someone messing with their fish. Naturally, folks

are NOT happy with this development.

Second of all, the Natural Resources and Parks Committee learned all this by reading The Chronicle. That's a nice feather in our cap, I guess, but probably a black eye for the perception of governmental information and communication.

But let's get to the WDFW's excuses!

Bad counting software: "Ah, yeah, whoops, our counter missed a couple hundred thousand of 'em. No biggie." Was it an abacus? Good thing THEY aren't doing my taxes.

Birds: "You know those flying rats that often kill themselves by crashing into windows? THEY stole half a million fish!"

Disease: Something something salmonella.

Premature escape: What would happen if 70 percent of the animals in a zoo prematurely escaped? (Aside from everyone in Lewis County calling in sick, grabbing their hunting rifle and offering a prayer of thanks.) Heads would roll! And then be mounted. Taxidermists would have waiting lists longer than the shelf life of a dead lowland anoa, which would cause problems for whoever shot the escaped lowland anoa.

Aaron VanTuyl is a columnist for The Chronicle in addition to being the sports editor. Lewis County Power Rankings is his weekly satirical ranking of the news. He can be reached at avantuyl@chronline.com.

Plunging Down the Genealogical Rabbit Hole Brings Answers

COMMENTARY: Voice of Voie

As a media developer for The Chronicle, I work a lot with our social media audience. Typically, that involves responding to inquiries and messages, among other things. News tips, requests for community information, questions about news coverage — all typical correspondence.



By Brittany Voie

One request I don't see very often? International genealogical research requests.

About a month ago, Roy Svensson, of Halmstad, Sweden, posted this message on The Chronicle Facebook page, with a photo included:

Is there anyone (who) can give information about Carl Swanson?

I have tried for a long time ago to find facts about Carl, who was a younger brother to my grandpa here in Sweden. The last days have provided interesting

information about Carl Swanson (Carl Joel Svensson) born Aug. 27, 1887 in Sweden. The information showed that Carl lived in Porter, Grays Harbor, Washington. I have also got information that he got married 1920. "Marriage to Annie (Anna) Belle Ray (maiden name) Troyer (1st marriage) she also had a couple of children." I know that a letter arrived in the mid-60s. In a note it says that Carl died in Oct. 1966.

Can you help me to find anything more about him?

Sincerely, Roy Svensson

Usually, I don't have a ton of time to go down the "rabbit hole" on something like this. But I really felt for this guy. I've actually done some extensive genealogical research of my own, trying to find some of our family "roots" back in Germany. My great-great-great-great grandfather was a stowaway on a ship from Germany to the U.S. Tracing ancestry and ref-

erencing records in your own country is one thing. Trying to figure out how to reference records within a foreign government system you know next to nothing about? Incredibly frustrating. I had even contacted a friend who lives just outside of Munich, Germany, to assist me in my personal search. It's a difficult thing, to say the least (unless you want to pay money for professionals).

It happened to be a Saturday when I saw Roy's post. So, I thought "what the heck," and jotted down the basic info on my notepad.

Before I had a chance to comment back, one of our intrepid Facebook followers and regular commenters, Adam Peterson, had already located a grave site record for the man — Carl Swanson, buried in Elma, Washington — on FindaGrave.com. Knowing what I know about researching in state archives and the like, seeing a grave record with a matching

photo was a very positive sign.

After asking for a bit more information from Roy, I set out into the Washington State Digital Archives databases digging around. Researching things like this, you run into interesting things. I had assumed that I needed to look in Grays Harbor County auditor records and the like, but Grays Harbor County used to be called Chehalis County, so it was a different set of records than I had anticipated.

How would Roy all the way in Sweden know that? This is what I mean when I say that international research like this is so challenging. We take for granted the foundation of knowledge we have just growing up immersed in a system that makes sense to us.

After a few tweaks to my search inquiries, what I found was amazing. After locating a death record in the state system, I was able to locate Carl in a 1910 Census record in Aberdeen. He was listed as a millwright. Carl could have been employed by any number of logging operations or mills in the Aberdeen

area at that time.

After that, I hit the motherload: A Declaration of Intention — a naturalization record — with Roy's grandfather's brother Carl's actual signature on the paperwork. The record indicated that he entered the U.S. through New York before eventually ending up in what is now Grays Harbor County. I was unable to locate a fully matching record with Ellis Island, but I'm unclear if Carl registered with the last name Swanson or Svensson at that time.

Still, to find a document with a signature of the person you're looking for? It made my little inner research nerd heart sing.

After posting back the information I found, Roy responded saying: "The Chronicle and you have given me more facts than I had in a long time. Thank you!"

You're welcome, Roy. It was an adventure for me, too.

Brittany Voie is The Chronicle's senior media developer. She welcomes correspondence from the community by email at bvoie@chronline.com.

The Public Deserves More Specific Information on Tourism Efforts

COMMENTARY: From a Mischievous Mind

I know that there has been a lot of criticism lately toward local government, so I thought I'd join the crowd of concerned citizens and voice my opinion as well.

Yes, Lewis County and some area cities are making shortsighted decisions in my humble opinion, and they must do more for long-term growth. Funding tourism by reducing funding to other already established entities, which may or may not bring people to our area, creates low-paying service jobs that aren't sustainable in the long run.



By E.M. Riley

Local governments also fund the Northwest Sports Hub, a multi-million dollar endeavor that from my estimate hasn't accomplished much since its first year. The first summer it was open, there were all sorts of baseball and softball tournaments in town, but I have yet to see that repeated. Yet, the cities of Centralia and Chehalis just passed another motel/hotel fee for the purpose of bringing tourists to the town for sporting events.

I'm civic minded, and I was as such very excited at their

prospects, however, as I've watched the past few years, that excitement has drifted to disappointment. So I checked out their bookings on their online calendar and was shocked to see so few listings, often going months without an event.

When there is an event, it's one that they've created or something local, and that's good, but to be successful they must bring in outside groups. I then did a little more digging, and to my surprise, when they presented their desire of a sports promotional fee to the cities, they didn't offer any other proof of bookings other than what is on their website, citing that they don't put everything on there so that their competition doesn't know what they're up to.

I work in marketing and have never heard that excuse before.

Most successful businesses, sporting or otherwise, trumpet their success from the rooftops so that their customers know what a great place they are and go out of their way to book early so that they can get the space and dates they want. If true, the cities should have asked for more substantive proof before agreeing to it.

It's a publicly funded endeavor, and the public should know what they're up to.

Yes, I know that there were some private funds put into the project, but it's a fraction of what the public put in. I also know that the Public Facilities District agreed to more than \$1 million of ongoing funding, of which \$100,000 was given recently. I surely hope that money is being used for continued improvements and not operating costs.

They are now in their third year and I truly hope that they are successful.

So, of course I have a few suggestions.

The county and cities need to be more transparent in their endeavors. No more surprises. They also need more account-

ability from the projects they fund. That being said, let's see some numbers from the Northwest Sports Hub and truly know what they are up to.

Now, on to Discover Lewis County, county government's tourism website.

I think that this could be a great project, but couldn't they do more to promote more sporting events as well as the many other nonprofit groups that promote the area? I understand clicks and likes, but what are they doing for optimization for search engine placement? Are they tracking click throughs and bookings of the sites they are promoting? Are they working with other websites like theirs to do some friendly cross promotion? There are too many questions unanswered, and both groups may be doing

everything right, but we have a right to know what they are doing.

So, it's time for the county and cities to step up and do their due diligence.

One last thing, if the county really wants to grow this area, worry less about tourism and move mountains to get high speed fiber optic broadband internet to the area, especially the ports.

No business of any significance will move here without it.

We need good paying jobs that will keep our kids here and provide a solid and diversified tax base.

E.M. Riley is a columnist for The Chronicle. He is a Lewis County resident and published children's book author who has worked for Centralia College. He can be reached at emriley.author@gmail.com.

Best Ranking Website in Lewis County
(Based on a 3 month traffic survey by Alexa)

Chronline.com

Where you (and many others) go for news, information and advertising.

The Antidote to Political Anger (Yes, Cookies Are Involved)

COMMENTARY: Hills and Valleys

Wherever you look or listen these days, there's a lot of rage, fear and resentment. I see it on many sides of the various political aisles.

Legitimate political differences between folks who tend right, left and center are hardening into true disgust with people who hold different views.

Of course, people have strong opinions, and it's important to stand strong during tough times on what matters. Our nation and world have real problems, true risks and issues that definitely deserve taking a stand.

But it's a real loss to let political differences turn to disdain for our friends, neighbors and family, especially when — if we were honest with ourselves — we'd all acknowledge that we don't have all the information and all the answers on the issues coming at us hard and fast.

Part of the problem is that public discourse and engagement these days comes mainly in short online bursts that poke like skewers to deflate, but don't do much to illuminate. Facebook has gone from baby



By Brian Mittge

pictures to "hate thy neighbor" posts, and it's not pretty.

Another major problem is that so much of what passes for "news" these days is just partisan froth, designed to inflame existing passions and make a few bucks in the process. There's no desire to discover facts and present them clearly and fairly, which newspapers have tried to do (imperfectly, of course) for more than a century. Disdain for "mainstream media" leaves only the hollow, deceptive shrillness of partisan echo chambers, and that's a dangerous siren song.

A third problem is that we tend to define ourselves these days by our politics, and especially by those things we firmly and scornfully reject. Instead of starting with what we agree on, our shared goals and principles, we start with the points of division and go straight downhill from there.

Fortunately, there is an antidote to the political divides and disdain.

It will require a little in-person participation, but it'll be fun (and there just might be cookies).

Here's the secret:

Go volunteer. Turn off the screens, get out of your house

and live life in community.

Join up with other folks — not for political purposes, but to accomplish something you value.

Take your pick. There are the Boy Scouts (who had a support dinner in Chehalis this week), the Ride the Willapa bike excursion (they're planning their second annual pedaling excursion west from Chehalis), the annual Seminary Hill Natural Area meeting (we're getting together this morning at 10 a.m. at the Centralia United Methodist Church, and we'll have homemade treats) or hundreds of other civic organizations.

Election and political debates are just one small slice of a democracy. It's getting out to work alongside your neighbors, whatever their political stripes, that makes this country thrive.

You might even find that you like and enjoy your fellow Americans again. Now wouldn't that be something!

I 'Yust' Can't Stand It

In the early days of television, each city had its own local celebrities, and in Seattle, one of the most entertaining was the proudly Scandinavian accordion player Stan Boreson.

Boreson died peacefully last week at age 91. He suffered a stroke after dinner with his wife of 64 years, Barbara.

His live black-and-white children's television show was long before my time, but occasionally I'd hear my parents smile when something brought his old theme song to mind: "Zero dacus, mucho cracus / hallabalu-za bub / that's the secret password that we use down at the club ..."

I would also hear snippets of his Scandinavian parodies he claimed to have heard from his Uncle Torvald, especially Christmas ditties like "Valking in My Vinter Undervear" and a timeless line: "Well I yust go nuts at Christmas / It's a happy holiday / I don't know why I feel so spry / 'Cause I yust spent all my pay."

His songs were good fun, but in 2005 they earned him Norway's highest award, when King Harald V gave him the St. Olav Medal of Honor.

Here's to ya, Stan. Thanks for all the pickled herring.

George Washington: Separated at Birth

As promised, the first installment in a serialized look at the life of Centralia's founder, George Washington.

At the moment her son was born, George Washington's mother faced a heartbreaking choice. She acted with incredible courage.

We know almost nothing of this woman, except that she was white and "of English descent." She had conceived a child with a black man, an African-American slave in Virginia. The boy was born on Aug. 15, 1817. The father was sold to another owner far away.

As a "colored" child, he would have ended up in slavery like his father.

To save her child from that fate, George's mother gave him away.

She asked her friends, James and Anna Cochran, to take care of her baby until he turned 18. This loving couple agreed, and raised George as their own. Throughout the years their bond became like a blood family. As they crossed a continent together, George would more than once repay the devotion they showed him, caring for this couple until the end of their lives.

Next week: Moving west with the growing nation.

...

Brian Mittge lives outside Chehalis. What's your favorite form of civic participation? Let him know at brianmittge@hotmail.com.

Proposed Centralia Bond Costs Too High

I would like voters to consider two important points in deciding the proposed \$74 million Centralia school levy.

First is the annual out-of-pocket cost to homeowners, businesses and renters. The proposed levy amount is \$2.18 per \$1,000 of valuation. That levy tax does not take into the account the current proposed legislation in the Legislature to add an additional \$1.80 per \$1,000 of valuation to fund basic education.

The total of these two new taxes would be \$3.98 per \$1,000. The tax burden on a \$150,000 home from these two new taxes would be about \$600 a year or \$6,000 over 10 years.

The fact is we are a low- to moderate-income community. A \$600 per year increase in property taxes would be very difficult for many homeowners, businesses and eventually renters to pay. This huge jump in taxes will eventually cause a trickle-down effect on almost everything we buy or consume in our community.

Secondly, Greg Isaacson's recent letter made a very sound suggestion. Isaacson suggested we only do one school at a time and then wait five years before the next school to see if that rebuilt school actually improved the education system as a whole.

It has been my experience that far too often the driving force behind large public works projects like the current proposal often comes from public officials with very little business experience in economizing construction projects and architects who wish to build as large and lavish as possible.

Far too many decision-makers

are motivated about getting a new office or having their name put on a bronze plaque in front of a new facility rather than getting the public the most economical and efficient facility for their money.

Please, vote against this levy in its present form.

DONNA HUNTING
Centralia

Washington AG Lauded for Suit on Immigration

I am so proud of Washington's Attorney General Bob Ferguson for filing a lawsuit to challenge President Trump's executive order regarding immigration.

In addition to being in violation of our Constitution, values

and economic interests, Trump's stance on immigration is outright illogical.

In the name of national security, Trump's executive order blocks entry to people from Iraq, Syria, Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan and Yemen. Oddly, there have been no recent fatal terrorist attacks in the United States perpetrated by people from these countries.

Saudi Arabia, the homeland of radical Islam, didn't make the list. Possibly because Trump has business ties with the Saudi Arabian royal family?

Also not on the list were other birthplaces of recent terrorists, such as Afghanistan (2016 Orlando nightclub), Lebanon, United Arab Emirates and Egypt (2001 Twin Towers), and

South Carolina (2015 Charleston church).

The focus in itself on terrorism is confusing, given that we kill ourselves and each other much more efficiently than foreign terrorists do, with more than 10,000 people murdered by gunshot annually in the United States.

Trump signed an order to begin work on the wall on the Mexican border. In light of the fact that our fastest growing immigrant populations are coming from China and India, this focus on our Mexican neighbors seems unwarranted.

Immigrants from China and India typically come to this country legally to fill skilled positions, such as in information technology, for which enough


qualified U.S. citizens cannot be found.

I can do nothing but thank these individuals who are advancing U.S. technology, offsetting the shortage of competent U.S. graduates churned out by our underfunded education system.

Wouldn't the billions needed for a wall on the Mexican border be better invested in our public school system (K-12 and higher education), so that our employers are no longer required to import qualified, skilled workers?

And please, while we are on the topic of education, let's also invest in some geography lessons for the president.

ALYSSA WESTALL
Chehalis



Sandra Kay Neal

A Loving Mother, Grandmother, Friend & Colleague...

by her father, Frederick Walter Basham and mother, Maxine Mildred Wright Basham.

Sandra is survived by her son, James Neal of Illinois; daughter, Kathleen Johnson (husband, Aaron Johnson) of Virginia; brother, Derek Basham (wife, Tania Basham) of Washington; two grandchildren, Cierra Neal and Gabriel Johnson; and last but not least, all of the wonderful family, friends and colleagues.

She graduated from Queen Anne High School in Seattle, Wash., and then attended Eastern Washington University to get a psychology degree and Eden Theological Seminary, earning another degree.

In May of 1995, Sandra graduated with her doctorate in psychology. She left her mark working for the United Church of Christ as a minister, teacher and leader of God's word.

After Sandra graduated in 1995, she taught at many different colleges. She loved teaching the most and excelled in her role. Sandra spent the longest time teaching at Centralia College. There, she was loved by her students, staff and faculty. Sandra created their substance abuse program and taught some of the classes, not to mention many of the different psychology classes. She also owned her own business, Synergistic Organizational Solutions.

Sandra will be laid to rest with her parents at Evergreen Washelli in Seattle. Celebration of life service will be March 31, 2017, from 3 to 4 p.m., with visitation an hour before and after the service at Centralia First United Methodist, 506 S. Washington Street, Centralia, WA 98531. We ask that you please wear spring colors, because she loved flowers and pastels.

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

ANNE EV

Anne Evelyn Stefon Burrows

May 24, 1928 ~ Jan. 28, 2017

Anne Ev Burrows passed away Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017, at Sharon Care Center in Centralia. She was born in Pe Ell to William and Ruth Stefon Thursday, May 24, 1928. Her family moved to Chehalis in 1936, where she finished her public education, graduating in 1946 from Chehalis High School. She went on to the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, where she graduated in 1950 with a degree in English literature and then embarked on a trip to Europe.

Anne Ev was a very friendly and thoughtful woman, an easy conversationalist with a wide variety of interests and experiences. She led a creative reading group for many years in her home. She kept a daily diary of her activities, often arising early to capture her thoughts and plans. She kept up an extensive correspondence with people she met and whose kindnesses she appreciated. She loved to entertain friends and family, and set an elegant table, especially for luncheons and Christmas Parties.

She was famous for her dinner rolls, apple pie and decorated *big cut-out-Christmas cookies*; her home displayed her collections of over *500 dolls* and *Bing & Grondahl Christmas plates*.

Ann Ev was an avid traveler; she and Fremont went all over the world, and she also made other trips with friends. She made three trips to Japan, as well as England with Friendship Force and enjoyed hosting her Japanese and English friends in her home, as well as local friends for birthdays and holidays. She also attended several summer vacation events at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

For 31 years she managed two households in Chehalis and on Harstine Island. She enjoyed visiting with next-door neighbors and traveling companions Todd and Ann Nogaki. Anne Ev could often be found hiking the beach and picking evergreen huckleberries. She also loved to hike in the mountains; she and Fremont shared a fondness for Naches Peak trail on Chinook Pass. Anne Ev lived 87 years as a Methodist; she was baptized in the Pe Ell Methodist Church, attended the Chehalis United and Mason United Methodist Churches. She was active in the Chehalis Sunday School, youth events, and summer camp with Fremont, and married him in the Mason Methodist Church in 1980.

She was a long-time active member of the Chehalis Methodist Women who honored her in 2009 with a "Women in Mission" Award for her ministry to the church and the community. She was also an active member of Chapter AV of Philanthropic Educational Organization and Lewis County Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Anne Ev leaves behind her husband Fremont of Chehalis. She is survived by her three children, James, Robert and Helen Mary Williams; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three stepsons, Fremont W., Robert and John Burrow; four step-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; and two brothers, Bill and David.

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

MEMORIAL SERVICE:
Chehalis United Methodist Church
Saturday, Feb. 11, 2017 at 1 p.m.
Reception Luncheon to follow
in the Church Social Hall.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church UMCOR fund.

Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

Sirens

of taking a cell phone away from an alleged victim who called 911.

Dog Reported Stolen

• At 10:23 p.m. on Thursday, a woman in the 400 block of West Main Street reported that two people she knew stole her dog.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Malicious Mischief Reported

• At 8:07 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of third-degree malicious mischief in the 1000 block of Southwest Pacific Avenue.

Vehicle Prowl

• At 8:49 a.m. on Wednesday, a vehicle prowl was reported in the 1000 block of Bishop Road. A person smashed a window and stole a purse.

• At 9:17 a.m. on Wednesday, a vehicle prowl was reported in the 2000 block of Jackson Highway in Chehalis.

Dog Owner Reports Animal Abuse

• At 10:20 a.m. on Wednesday, a person reported someone shot his dog with a BB gun in the 600 block of Southwest William Avenue.

Gasoline Siphoned

• At 2:42 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a theft of gasoline from a vehicle in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Accused Shoplifter Arrested

• At 12:54 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of a shoplifter in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Witnesses reported a man pushing a TV across a parking lot. Police arrested the suspect, identified as John H. Haines, 24, of Lacey, on suspicion of third-degree theft for allegedly taking \$575 in merchandise.

Showroom Window Smashed

• At 7:25 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of a showroom window being smashed in the 1000 block of Northwest State Avenue.

Squatters Reported

• At 11:20 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of squatters at a residence on Southwest 10th Street in Chehalis.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Man Arrested on Felony Warrant After Burglary Report

• At 7:19 a.m. on Wednesday, deputies responded to a report of a burglary in the 2400 block of Seminary Hill Road. Deputies contacted a vehicle described by the alleged victim, and arrested an occupant identified as Adam I. McGowen, 25, of Rochester, on a state Department of Corrections warrant as well as a misdemeanor warrant. The victim of the reported burglary told deputies nothing was taken and that he only saw the vehicle in his driveway. Deputies plan on asking for a search warrant for the vehicle, according to the Sheriff's Office. McGowen is also being referred to prosecutors on suspicion of driving with a suspended license.

TVs, Fireplace Stolen in Packwood Burglary

• Deputies responded Wednesday to a report of a burglary in the past two days in the 100 block of Ridge Lane in Packwood. Two flatscreen TVs and a propane fireplace were reported stolen. The burglary was reported after a maintenance person found the building's front door had been forced open. An investigation is ongoing.

...

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

Centralia Municipal Court

Centralia Municipal Court criminal cases, including sentences, fines, fees and findings of not guilty or dismissals.

Held Jan. 3

• Eric D. Walls, 37, Portland, second-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$270 in fees.

• Sherri L. Scott, 34, Centralia, (1) possession of marijuana, (2) use/delivery of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 68 suspended, fined \$512 on each count, concurrent, \$1,690 in fees.

Held Jan. 10

• Treston D. Zimmerman, 33, Centralia, (1) violation of protection order, domestic violence, (2) third-degree driving while license suspended, (3) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, (4) third-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 352 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended each on counts 3 and 4, concurrent, \$1,520 in fees.

• Patrick J. McCarty, 44, Centralia, (1) obstructing law enforcement officer, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 353 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 2, concurrent, \$960 in fees.

• Travis L. Gray, 36, Kelso, (1) first-degree criminal trespassing, (2) second-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 2, \$480 in fees.

• Jeffrey D. Kindelspire, 55, Chehalis, first-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 184 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$10,903 in fees.

• Terry R. Griffis, 51, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$250 in fees.

• Michall D. Ball, 35, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$405 in fees.

• Kyle L. Davidson, 30, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$100 in fees.

• Daniel C. Lopez, 27, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$203 in fees.

• Timothy C. Axtell, 17, Chehalis, reckless endangerment, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.

• Patricia A. Messal, 54, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$150 in fees.

• Alfonso Francisco-Rodas, 31, Centralia, no valid operator's license, without identification, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$103 in fees.

In Loving Memory of Charles Lee James



Charles Lee James, 77, went home to the loving arms of the Lord, peacefully from his home Jan. 22, 2017, in Longview Wash.

He was born to Ron and Inez James, July 15, 1939, in Chehalis Wash. Lee married the love of his life, Karen Sept. 2, 1961. He was blessed with the birth of his daughter, Lynnette Aug. 10, 1962, followed by his son, David May 2, 1964.

Lee graduated from W. F. West High School in Chehalis, Wash., in 1957. Lee was hired by the Chehalis Fire Department,

where he served as a lieutenant before moving his family to Longview, Wash., when he was hired as a patrolman for the Longview Police Department. He also worked as a corrections officer, court security officer and volunteered as a chaplain in the jail ministry.

His hobbies included Amateur Radio (K7IOS), fishing, boating, writing and painting.

Lee is survived by his wife, Karen at home; daughter, Lynn (Kurt) Williams of Lake Havasu Ariz.; son, David (Bonnie) James of Washougal, Wash.; two grandchildren, Chris and Lindsay Williams; brothers, Ron (Wanda) James and Glenn (Susan) James, both of Olympia.

A celebration of life will be held at New Horizons Church, where Lee was a member, Feb. 11, 2017, at 1 p.m., 405 N. 19th Avenue, Kelso, Wash.

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

LEE

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Garbage Truck, Vehicle Collide

• At 7:50 a.m. on Thursday, police responded to a report between a garbage truck and another vehicle in the 700 block of Marion Street. No injuries were reported.

Juvenile Referred on Assault Charge

• At 8:04 a.m. on Thursday, police responded to a report of an assault in the 400 block of Centralia College Boulevard. A juvenile female is being referred to prosecutors on suspicion of fourth-degree assault for allegedly punching a juvenile male.

Burglary Reported to Laundry Room

• At 12:43 p.m. on Thursday, police received a report of a burglary in the 2900 block of Mt. Vista Road in Centralia to a laundry room at an apartment complex.

Juvenile Arrested on Harassment Charge

• At 5:20 p.m. on Thursday, police arrested a juvenile female in the 2400 block of Reynolds Avenue on suspicion of harassment after she allegedly threatened to kill a family member.

Woman Cited After Punch

• At 9:10 p.m. on Thursday, police cited Kyra M. North, 32, of Centralia, in the 1300 block of Harrison Avenue on suspicion of fourth-degree assault. She was accused of punching a man in the face.

Centralia Man Booked for Interfering with Reporting Charge

• At 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, police responded to the 600 block of West Maple Street and arrested Jake A. Reinitz, 29, of Centralia, on suspicion of interfering with the reporting of domestic violence. He was accused

Death Notices

• **TORRIE RENEE LYONS**, 59, Chehalis, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Providence Centralia Hospital. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the care of McComb & Wagner Family Funeral Home and Crematory, Centralia.

• **DI MARIE HADALLER**, 59, Onalaska, died Friday, Jan. 27, at Providence Centralia Hospital. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

• **SHARYN MARIE WOODWARD**, 67, Chehalis, died Saturday, Jan. 28, at Providence Centralia Hospital. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis.

Mega Millions:

Next jackpot: \$20 million
Match 4: 02-07-16-18
Daily Game: 4-6-5
Keno: 03-09-10-13-15-16-17-18-25-29-30-45-48-53-56-59-64-66-67-76

of The Chronicle, the time of a robbery report was misstated. The report was made at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday.

...

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

Corrections

In the article "Police Arrest 'Naked and Disorderly' Robbery Suspect" from the Feb. 2 issue

Make This The Year You Pre-Plan

Funeral Planning ahead of time means:

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

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



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

For Appointments Call 360-807-4468

Available 24/7

Marian "Kit" Machin

Mar. 13, 1928 - Jan. 27, 2017

Marian (Kit) Machin, 88, passed away peacefully Jan. 27, 2017. She had been declining in health and passed with her family at her side. Marian was born Mar. 13, 1928 in San Francisco, Calif. She was married 53 years to James Machin, who preceded her in death in 2010. She experienced a full life married to a career U.S. Marine officer, living overseas and stateside during World War II and Korean War.



When James retired in 1962, they moved to Oakville, Wash., where they operated a small family farm. Marian was active in the local community and worked as a librarian for the Timberland Regional Library until retirement. She is survived by her daughter, Lynn; son, Mark; and granddaughter, Megan. A private family service is planned.

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

In Loving Memory of Evelyn Merle Teeter

1923 - 2017



Evelyn Merle Teeter was born July 31, 1923, in Klaber, Wash., to Peter and Ethel (Hunter) Christensen. She passed away in Centralia, Wash., Jan. 27, 2017, after a brief illness.

She attended Boistfort Schools until her senior year, graduating from Centralia High School in 1941. She also attended business college and went to work for an insurance company in Seattle.

In May 1944, she joined the U.S. Navy WAVES and served until May 1946. She was a stenographer.

On June 14, 1947, she married Junior F. Teeter, and they lived in Centralia. Evelyn was a homemaker. She enjoyed gardening, knitting and reading. After Junior's death in 1983, she enjoyed traveling and making ceramics. Evelyn was active in the Oakview Grange.

Surviving family members include her daughter and son-in-law, Christine and Darryl Jones; son and daughter-in-law, Bradford and Stephanie Teeter; son and daughter-in-law, Keith and Sheila Teeter; a sister, Lois Gibson; seven grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; brother, Curtis Christensen; and sister, Mildred Wilson.

A celebration of life will be held from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Feb. 25, 2017, at the Oakview Grange, 2715 North Pearl Street, Centralia, WA 98531.

In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully requests that donations be made to a charity of your choice.

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

Sticklin Funeral Chapel



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

Condolences may be offered at www.sticklinfuneralchapel.com

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Trump Launches His Attack on Banks' Financial Restraints

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump launched his long-promised attack Friday on banking rules that were rushed into law after the nation's economic crisis, signing new orders after meeting with business and investment chiefs and pledging further action to free big banks from restrictions. Wall Street cheered him on, but Trump risks disillusioning his working-class voters.

He directed his Treasury secretary to review the devilishly complex 2010 Dodd-Frank financial oversight law, which was signed by President Barack Obama to overhaul regulations after the financial and housing crisis of the past decade. It aimed to restrain banks' from misdeeds that many blamed for the crisis.

The new president also signed a memorandum instructing the Labor Department to delay an Obama-era rule that requires financial professionals who charge commissions to put their clients' best interests first when giving advice on retirement investments.

DeVos Moves Closer to Confirmation as Education Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betsy DeVos moved closer toward confirmation as education secretary Friday after clearing a major hurdle in the Senate, even as Democrats and labor unions fervently sought another Republican vote against her.

Tensions flew on the Senate floor during an early-morning session, with a senior Republican saying DeVos will make an "excellent" secretary and a top Democrat calling her "one of the worst nominees." Republicans overpowered Democrats, voting 52-48 to cut off debate on the nomination, setting the stage for a final vote Tuesday.

DeVos, a billionaire Republican donor, has faced fierce criticism from labor unions for her promotion of school choice. Democrats and teachers' organizations have accused her of seeking to dismantle public education and divert taxpayer money to charter schools and private school vouchers.

Union Official Blames Staffing Shortage for Guard Death

SMYRNA, Del. (AP) — The killing of a guard during an inmate uprising at Delaware's largest prison this week was entirely preventable, according to a correctional officers' union leader who blamed state officials for ignoring chronic staffing shortages that put prison workers at greater risk.

Sgt. Steven Floyd, 47, was found dead early Thursday after a nearly 20-hour hostage standoff at the James T. Vaughn Correctional Center near Smyrna. On Friday, he was posthumously awarded a promotion to lieutenant and the Medal of Valor, the department's highest honor.

'Sanctuary Cities' Bill Advances in Texas, Despite Outcry

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas Senate panel shrugged off 16 hours of sometimes tearful pleas and defiant opposition to approve a "sanctuary cities" proposal that would withhold grant funding from local jurisdictions that don't hand over immigrants already in custody for possible deportation.

A 7-2 vote around 12:45 a.m. Friday from the chamber's powerful State Affairs Committee sends the bill to the full Senate, where a vote could come as early as next week.

Hundreds of Texans traveled from all over the state to testify on the bill and proceedings were repeatedly disrupted by protesters.

US Judge Temporarily Blocks Trump Travel Ban

By Martha Bellisle
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A U.S. judge on Friday temporarily blocked President Donald Trump's ban on people from seven predominantly Muslim countries after Washington state and Minnesota urged a nationwide hold on the executive order that has launched legal battles across the country.

U.S. District Judge James Robart in Seattle ruled against government lawyers' claims that the states did not have the standing to challenge Trump's order and said they showed their case was likely to succeed.

"The state has met its burden in demonstrating immediate and irreparable injury," Robart said.

Trump's order last week sparked protests nationwide and confusion at airports as some travelers were detained. The White House has argued that it will make the country safer.

Washington became the first state to sue, with Attorney General Bob Ferguson saying the order was causing significant harm to residents and effectively mandates discrimination. Minnesota joined the suit this week.

The two states won a temporary restraining order while the court considers the lawsuit, which says key sections of Trump's order are illegal and un-

"Washington has a profound interest in protecting its residents from the harms caused by the irrational discrimination embodied in the order."

Bob Ferguson
Washington attorney general

constitutional. Court challenges have been filed nationwide from states and advocacy groups, with some other hearings also held Friday.

"Washington has a profound interest in protecting its residents from the harms caused by the irrational discrimination embodied in the order," Ferguson said in a brief.

Federal attorneys had argued that Congress gave the president authority to make decisions on national security and admitting immigrants.

The lawsuit says Trump campaigned on a promise to ban Muslims from coming to the U.S. and kept up that rhetoric while defending the travel ban. Lawyers pointed to dozens of exhibits of speeches and statements Trump has made.

"The executive order effectively mandates that the states engage in discrimination based on national origin and/or religion,

thereby rescinding the states' historic protection of civil rights and religious freedom," the complaint said, calling it a violation of the U.S. Constitution.

The lawsuit ultimately seeks to permanently block parts of the executive order that suspend immigration from the seven Muslim-majority countries, put the U.S. refugee admissions program on hold and halt entry of Syrian refugees.

Ferguson said the order is causing significant harm to Washington residents, businesses and its education system. It will reduce tax revenue and impose significant costs on state agencies, as well as make it impossible for some state employees and students to travel, he said.

Washington-based businesses Amazon, Expedia and Microsoft support the state's efforts to stop the order. They say it's hurting their operations, too.

Attack at the Louvre



Christophe Ena / The Associated Press

Armed police officers patrol in the courtyard of the Louvre museum near where a soldier opened fire after he was attacked in Paris Friday. A knife-wielding man shouting "Allahu akbar" attacked French soldiers on patrol near the Louvre Museum Friday in what officials described as a suspected terror attack. The soldiers first tried to fight off the attacker and then opened fire, shooting him five times.

GOP Mulls 'Repairing' Obamacare Law That It Had Vowed to Repeal

By Alan Fram and Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans are increasingly talking about repairing President Barack Obama's health care overhaul, a softer tone that comes as their march to fulfill a keystone campaign promise encounters disunity, drooping momentum and uneasy voters.

GOP lawmakers insist they haven't abandoned their goal of repeal, though they face lingering disputes about whether that should come before, after or simultaneously with a replacement effort.

Republicans triumphantly shoved a budget through Congress three weeks ago that gave committees until Jan. 27 to write bills dismantling the law and substituting a Republican plan. Everyone knew that deadline meant little, but now leaders are talking about moving initial legislation by early spring.

And as the party struggles to translate its long-time political

mantra into legislation that can pass Congress, some Republicans are using gentler language.

"It's repairing the damage Obamacare has caused. It's more accurate" than repeal and replace, said Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., who chairs the Senate health committee. He noted that President Donald Trump and many Republicans like popular provisions like requiring family policies to cover children up to age 26 and said, "We're not repealing all of Obamacare."

Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., who chairs the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said Republicans are "laying the foundation to rebuild America's health care markets as we dismantle Obamacare."

The refined phraseology is endorsed by Frank Luntz, the longtime GOP rhetoric guru. He credited Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., with the idea, saying by email, "He was right. Americans want the ACA repealed and repaired," using the Affordable Care Act's acronym.

The shifting language comes with battles raging over Trump's Supreme Court and Cabinet nominees. That and controversies surrounding his temporary refugee ban have sapped energy from the health care drive.

It also comes with polls spotlighting GOP risks. A recent Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research poll found 53 percent want to keep Obama's law in some form, and 56 percent concerned that repeal means many will lose insurance.

Vice President Mike Pence stood by the tougher sounding "repeal and replace" language on FOX News Channel's "Hannity" Thursday, saying "We are absolutely committed" to doing both simultaneously.

House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., says Republicans want to "rescue" the health system and Thursday embraced all of the competing phraseology.

"The best way to repair a health care system is to repeal and replace Obamacare," he said.

World in Brief

Belarusian Leader Lashes Out at Russia

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — In a sign of growing friction between the two ex-Soviet neighbors, Belarusian President Alexander Lukashenko criticized Russia Friday for cutting oil supplies, ordered his interior minister to press charges against Russia's top food safety official and firmly refused to host a Russian air base.

In a live news conference that lasted about 7½ hours, Lukashenko alleged that the latest trade restrictions imposed by Moscow had been spurred by its concern about Belarus' efforts to improve its ties with the West.

In more than two decades in power, Lukashenko has relied on economic and political support of Russia, skillfully exploiting its security concerns and casting Belarus as an indispensable ally.

The EU and the U.S. recently have rolled back the sanctions they had imposed on Belarus over Lukashenko's iron-fist rule, following relatively smoother elections and the release of political prisoners.

US Defense Chief Mattis Reassures Japan, South Korea

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis on Friday reassured two key U.S. treaty allies, South Korea and Japan, that President Donald Trump, who has raised doubts about the value of such partnerships, is fully committed to defending them.

"I want there to be no misunderstanding during the transition in Washington that we stand firmly, 100 percent shoulder-to-shoulder with you and the Japanese people," Mattis told Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe.

Earlier in the day, in Seoul, with his South Korean counterpart Han Min Koo, at his side, Mattis said, "the United States stands by its commitments, and we stand with our allies, the South Korean people." He also explicitly warned North Korea against using a nuclear weapon, saying such an act would be met with a response that is "effective and overwhelming."

These were the only two stops on Mattis's first overseas trip since taking office Jan. 20. He said he chose to go to Japan and South Korea first in order to demonstrate that nothing will weaken the U.S. security promises.

US-Led Coalition Trains Mosul Police, Plans for IS-Free Iraq

BASMAYA, Iraq (AP) — The U.S.-led coalition is planning for the day when Iraq will be free of the Islamic State group, ramping up training of a future Mosul police force — even as the battle for the rest of the city is briefly on hold.

Sometime during the lull, significant numbers of the security forces are expected to move into villages scattered across the plains of Ninevah province around Mosul and also into parts of the city retaken from IS over the past three months.

The Iraqi military declared Mosul's eastern half "fully liberated" in January and is now preparing to battle for the city's western sector — likely to be a much tougher fight in a dense and overcrowded urban environment. The operation to free Iraq's second-largest city has been the most complex challenge for Iraqi forces to date.

Fiji Forces Iranian Refugee Back to Papua New Guinea

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Fiji outraged rights groups on Friday by forcing an Iranian refugee back to Papua New Guinea where he had spent more than three years under Australia's tough asylum seeker policies and where he said he feared persecution.

Loghman Sawari's plight shines a spotlight on the human suffering behind Australia's harsh policy of banishing asylum seekers to remote Pacific islands at a time the United States considers giving hundreds of them homes.

State Senator Defends Trump Job, Takes Jab at Democratic Critics

By Joseph O'Sullivan

The Seattle Times

OLYMPIA — Washington state Sen. Doug Ericksen Thursday defended his dual role as lawmaker and member of President Trump's transition team, saying his situation was ethically tenable and suggesting Democrats sought to raise the issue for political advantage.



State Sen. Doug Ericksen R-Ferndale

Ericksen, a Republican from Ferndale, last month took a temporary job on the presidential transition team for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. His news conference Thursday had been delayed by a day, because Ericksen had trouble returning to Olympia in time.

day evening's Senate vote on a K-12 education-funding bill, intended to satisfy the state Supreme Court's McCleary decision, as an example that the Senate is functioning normally.

The Senate Republican coalition is the only one "that has passed a comprehensive McCleary fix," Ericksen said. "So, we're getting the work done."

That vote, originally scheduled for Wednesday morning, was postponed after Ericksen couldn't return to Olympia in time. Because the Republican coalition controls the Senate by only one member, Ericksen's vote is needed to pass bills that don't have support from Democrats.

As a result of Wednesday's scheduling changes, a pair of legislative committee hearings were canceled, which left some Democrats frustrated.

Ericksen brushed off those concerns. "While some people here in

Olympia try to raise concerns, I think those people are doing it for partisan reasons," he said. Ericksen added later that members of the Republican coalition "know they can rely on me."

The Washington Legislature is considered part time, so many lawmakers hold other jobs in their communities.

Ericksen said ethics officials for the EPA, as well as attorneys in both the state Senate administration and outside legal experts, have looked into whether he can hold both his state position and the temporary federal job, and said it is allowable.

The senator hasn't yet released documentation by any of the attorneys or officials, but said at the news conference that he would work on releasing some of that.

Other questions remained, including how often Ericksen would be in Olympia, and how much he earns in his federal position. Ericksen, who is man-

aging communications of the transition effort at EPA, said he did not know how much money he makes.

In a statement, Washington State Democratic Party Chair Tina Podlodowski blasted Ericksen for attempting to do both jobs simultaneously.

"It's outrageous for Senator Doug Ericksen to claim that he can responsibly serve the people of Washington State and the people of the 42nd legislative district while also working in Washington D.C. for Donald Trump," Podlodowski said in prepared remarks. "He has missed a myriad of votes, is inaccessible to the people who live in his district and is not attending to critical issues here in Washington State, especially solving the education-funding crisis."

At the news conference, Ericksen also hinted at changes to come at the EPA under a Trump administration, suggesting a faster environmental cleanup

of the Hanford nuclear reservation and "new science" concerning climate change. Ericksen is a noted skeptic of the consensus among scientists that humans cause global warming.

"There are lots of people on the other [Democratic] side who have very different political views, who'd like to see massive tax increases and the shutdown of industry and leave all oil in the ground, which is just not a realistic thing to talk about," Ericksen said.

"What we'll continue to work on is expanding the science at the EPA to allow people who have been denied the ability to have their views brought forward, and allow it," he said.

About a quicker Hanford cleanup, Ericksen said: "We have been in a holding delay pattern over there for far too long, we have a new administration that likes to get things done and hopefully we will change our tune."

School Funding: Patchwork of Fixes Gives Some Districts Extra Cash

By Claudia Rowe

The Seattle Times

From a distance, Washington's education funding system appears to rest on one major pillar: All 295 districts get a baseline allocation of money from the state to pay for their teachers and other school employees. Seems simple.

But upon closer examination, the system reveals a myriad of special cases and quirky formulas — such that it resembles a patchwork of jerry-rigged fixes more than a uniform system.

For instance, Olympia sets a basic schedule for teacher salaries. But 12 districts don't have to play by those rules, and receive higher starting-pay allocations from Olympia than the other 283.

At the top of the heap sits Everett, which has received 5 percent more state pay for its beginning teachers than anyplace else since the late 1970s.

The reason for this "grandfathered" privilege is that Everett — at the time home to Boeing

EDUCATION LAB SCHOOL STATS

ABOVE THE LEVY CAP

Of the state's 295 school districts, these are allowed to have levies above the cap of 28 percent of a district's basic budget.

28.01-29.99 percent:

Bridgeport, Tekoa, Roosevelt, Spokane, Kalama, Olympia, Riverview, White River, Orting, Cashmere, Fife, Snoqualmie Valley, Sumner, Puyallup, Lamont, Vashon Island, Enumclaw, Bethel, Kent, Lake Washington, Tahoma, Northshore, Auburn, Federal Way, Peninsula, Steilacoom, Renton, Highline, Eatonville, Franklin Pierce, Issaquah, Bainbridge, Lind, Boisfort, Skykomish, Selkirk.

30.00-31.99 percent:

Reardan, Bellingham, Quincy, Clover Park, Coulee/Hartline, Valley, Loon Lake, Columbia, Pullman, Colton, Pateros, Brinnon, Shoreline.

32.00-36.00 percent:

Mansfield, Ritzville, West Valley, Davenport, Palouse, University Place, Blaine, Lacrosse Joint, Dieringer, Conway, White Pass, Creston, Anacortes, Bellevue, Toutle Lake, Tacoma, North Franklin, Waterville.

36.01-37.90 percent:

Steptoe, Seattle, Harrington, Evaline, Cosmopolis, College Place, Damman, Mount Pleasant, Orondo, Carbonado, Tukwila, Green Mountain, Starbuck, Odesa, Mercer Island, Wahluke, Dixie, Centerville, Palisades, Garfield, Sprague, Shaw, Kahlolus.

Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction

headquarters — had traditionally offered better pay, and when Washington's Basic Education Act passed in 1977 that higher-salary status was essentially codified into law.

Actually, there were nearly three times as many districts with similar privileges when the state's basic-education law passed. Legislators have been chipping away at that group

since 2006. Getting more money from the state to pay teachers does not mean Everett nets the most money per student, overall. (That distinction belongs to Seattle.) But it does mean Everett and the other 11 districts get a higher rate of teacher pay than others.

Similar inconsistencies dog the local-levy system that allows school districts to collect extra money from homeowners to supplement their budgets.

Back in the 1970s, lawmakers limited the extra funds to 10 percent of a district's basic budget, in part to create fairness, preventing wealthier areas from offering Cadillac-style schooling while poorer districts might only scrape by.

Yet, as with salaries, special allowances were made and the goal posts moved again and again.

In 1987, the Legislature raised the levy cap to 20 percent.

In 1999, it was hiked to 24 percent.

In 2010, lawmakers pushed

the rate cap still higher, to 28 percent.

"Some might say that's because it was an easier fix to raise the levy lid than do the heavy lift" of fully funding education, said Nate Olson, spokesman for the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Meanwhile, 90 districts — almost 30 percent of the entire state — were allowed to collect even more money because they'd long relied on local levies to cover their costs. Lawmakers agreed, though they promised that the special permission would be gone by 1982.

Today, several of those "grandfathered" districts can collect nearly 40 percent more than what the state and federal government provide. Seattle and Mercer Island, for example, are allowed to collect an extra 37 percent.

"The question that has to be asked is, how much is enough?" Olson said, pointing straight at the heart of the McCleary school-funding lawsuit now facing legislators in Olympia.

Paid for by Citizens For Centralia Schools 2017

Strong Schools. Strong Community.

Give Centralia a brighter future!

Ballots are due by Feb. 14th.

www.CitizensForCentraliaSchools.org

www.CentraliaSchools.org/facilities

Rebuilding Centralia High School as a like-new facility, and replacing two of our elementary schools with brand new K-6 facilities will allow our educators to move forward with meaningful education reform across the entire system. We all benefit from improved education. Thank you to everyone who has endorsed or supported this plan!

Low income seniors may be exempt from paying this excess property tax. Please contact your county tax assessor for more information.

- Amy Buzzard
- Joe Dolezal
- Tim & Jerrilyn Gilmore
- Josue Lowe
- David Roberts
- David Eacker
- Mark & Lori Fast
- Vickie Jackson
- Anne Snyder
- Neal Kirby
- Jami Lund
- Kim Ashmore
- Bob & Merrill Fuller

- Mark & Barbara Davalos
- Danielle Vekich
- Sherri & David Norman
- Ed & Katy Petersen
- Dr. Marc Johnson, DDS
- Julie Pendleton (NW Sausage & Deli)
- Lucy Page
- Sally & Eric Conrad
- Tom & Karen Alderson
- Alderson's Awards West
- Amy & Jeff Schofield
- Debbie Schinell

- Chelsea Kane
 - Karen Curtis
 - Kristy Vetter
 - Trent Friberg
 - Kerri Kite-Pocklington
-

Where Does Washington's Legal Weed Money Go? A Breakdown

By Melissa Santos
The News Tribune

Washington expects to rake in about \$730 million from sales of legalized marijuana over the next two years.

While that may seem like a large sum, it amounts to just a small piece of the \$41.3 billion in total revenues that are expected to bankroll the state's general fund over the same period.

What's more, without a change in law, only some of the state's marijuana money is available for lawmakers to spend however they want, limiting its utility in dealing with budget challenges such as the state Supreme Court order to fix the way the state pays for schools.

More than 60 percent of the state's marijuana money over the next two years is slated to go toward public health programs, including Medicaid, substance abuse prevention efforts and community health centers, according to the state Office of Financial Management.

Another \$17 million will go to the Liquor and Cannabis Board, which is responsible for regulating the state's legal marijuana market, while \$30 million will be shared with local governments that allow marijuana sales within their limits.

The remaining money that freely flows into the state general fund — about \$211 million — adds up to about half of 1 percent of the state's projected operating budget for 2017-19.

The distribution of the state's marijuana money roughly follows the blueprint set by Initiative 502, which Washington voters approved in 2012 to legalize recreational marijuana use for adults 21 and over.

Though one prominent GOP lawmaker, state Sen. Ann Rivers, has recently proposed dedicating all the state's marijuana money to K-12 schools, other lawmakers said they are hesitant to step in and meddle with what voters

originally approved.

"We can't ignore public health or access to health care," said House Majority Leader Pat Sullivan, D-Covington. "The initiative that passed dedicated that money to those causes."

Rivers, R-La Center, said she didn't support I-502 when it was on the ballot, but now that it's the law, marijuana revenues could prove helpful given that the state is in contempt of court for not coming up with a plan to fully fund K-12 education in the McCleary case.

Having a dedicated revenue source that is projected to grow would help the state keep up with the costs of paying for teachers and other school employees, she said. Right now, local school districts are using local property tax levies to pay some of those costs, a practice the state Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional.

Marijuana revenues are projected to grow by about \$75 million between the state's upcoming 2017-19 budget cycle and the next budget cycle, which runs from 2019-21.

"There are many of us who would like to know that this thing we weren't fully comfortable with will be doing a very good thing, which is educating our youth," said Rivers, who chairs the Senate Health Care Committee.

Rivers said the state has more marijuana revenue to work with than it might appear over the next two years because lawmakers could reroute a \$356 million distribution that lawmakers have typically used to help cover the state's share of Medicaid costs.

But others say using that money for education would only create a hole elsewhere in the state budget, forcing lawmakers to find other revenue to pay for health care and other programs.

"It's a messaging technique, not a budgeting technique," said state Rep. Timm Ormsby, D-

Spokane, the House's lead budget writer.

A school-funding plan from GOP Senate leaders would replace most local school district levies with a new statewide property tax to solve the McCleary problem, while adding another \$1.4 billion in state funding on top of that. GOP leaders say they can find that money in the state's existing budget, without imposing other new taxes.

Democratic lawmakers, meanwhile, are proposing to raise about \$1.6 billion to increase what the state pays to hire teachers and other school employees, and say new revenue sources will be needed to make that happen.

Neither plan would dedicate marijuana revenues to school funding, but Rivers said it is an idea she is "working on fleshing out" with her Republican colleagues who control the state Senate.

Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia and the Senate's chief budget writer, said it would be very difficult politically to change the allocation of marijuana revenues. The topic was heavily negotiated in 2015, when Washington lawmakers approved a plan to merge the state's medical and recreational marijuana markets, he said.

"It's not like we can say, no, we're not going to put some into research, we're not going to put some to (local governments), we're not going to put some toward prevention," Braun said.

Even if lawmakers used all the state's marijuana money for schools, that alone wouldn't be enough to solve the McCleary problem, he said.

"Marijuana isn't our solution to education funding," Braun said. "It helps us build a stable and balanced budget, but it's not a panacea that fixes all our problems."

Projected marijuana revenues for 2017-19 biennium:

\$730,434,108



Bill Calls for Ending Daylight Saving Time in Washington

By Andy Hobbs
The Olympian

A bill calls for ending daylight saving time in Washington. Senate Bill 5329 would implement a year-round Pacific Standard Time. Sponsored by seven Republican senators, the bill received a public hearing in committee Tuesday, but no one testified for or against the idea.

"Research has shown that changing to and from daylight saving time twice per year has negative impacts on public health, increases traffic accidents and crime, disrupts agriculture scheduling, and hinders economic growth," according to the bill's text.

The bill cites health consequences in the days after switching to daylight saving time, including an increased risk of heart attacks, more workplace injuries and higher suicide rates.

A similar proposal fizzled in 2015. Another bill in the Senate and House failed to move out of their respective committees and was never voted on by lawmakers.

Oregon tried too, but failed to pass a bill in 2015, and a signature campaign failed to qualify an initiative for the ballot.

Washington voters twice rejected daylight saving time in 1952 and 1954, but in 1960 it passed and the state has had it ever since.

A persuasive argument for passage in 1960 was made by the agricultural industry, claiming the switch would be an economic benefit.

Sunnyside Republican Jim Honeyford, a farmer for 20 years and one of the bill's sponsors, isn't buying it.

"I think that it was a myth that it was designed for agriculture," said Honeyford. "I believe that it's outlived its use."

The only states in the U.S. that don't use daylight saving time — and stay on the same time all year — are Arizona and Hawaii.

This year, daylight saving

time starts at 2 a.m. March 12 when people set their clocks forward by one hour. Daylight saving time ends Nov. 5 when people set their clocks back one hour.

ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL

School Auction Blue Pavilion
February 25
4:30 - 10:00pm

(360) 748 - 0961
admissions@stjoeschehalis.org
123 SW 6th St. | Chehalis, WA 98532

Business Card Listings

Place your business card here for only \$75 per month.

736-3311

Contact your Chronicle ad representative today!

NICHOLSON & ASSOCIATES INSURANCE LLC

118 W. Pine St., Centralia, WA 98531
1-800-321-1878
360-736-7601 Ext. 15
Fax: 360-623-1054
todd@nicholinsure.com
www.nicholson-insurance.com

ALSO LOCATED IN OLYMPIA & VANCOUVER
Served by all licensed staff

Todd Working
Agent

The Chronicle

www.chronline.com
Local Events. Local Business. Local News.
360-807-8203

SIGN PRO & Printing too!

360.736.6322 | www.signpro100.com
321 N. Pearl, Centralia, WA 98531

Locally owned and operated for over 24 years

TOAD'S AUTO

1021 N. Pearl St. Centralia, WA 98531
360-736-2266
www.toadsauto.com

SEASONED FIREWOOD R&K LOGGING

- CLEAR CUTTING & THINNING
- CLEAR CUT RE-SEEDING
- SELECT LOGGING
- CAT WORK • SITE PREP

360-894-1423 Ken
rkloggin@gmail.com
LICENSED, BONDED & INSURED LIC# 0056001827

JORSTAD'S METAL BUILDINGS LLC

www.jorstadmetalbuildings.com

Pole Building • All Steel Structures • Concrete

Office: (360) 785-3602
Josh Johnson
243 Bremgartner Rd.
Winlock, WA 98596
Lic # jorstmb843dq

Cell: (360) 880-1813
jorstadsmetalbuildings@gmail.com

Voices

Columns, Celebrations,
Community Conversations

Voice of the People

Chronicle readers share their thoughts every day through social media, including Facebook, Twitter and the comment section of Chronline.com. Here are some of the recent highlights of conversation.

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Letter: Chehalis Says Motorists Should Record Cops:"

Karan L. Wright: Huh? When I see local law enforcement I smile and wave, and they smile and wave right back. If I pass them on the street or see them at a business, I offer a friendly hello, a thank you, and tell them I wish them a safe shift. They respond kindly and politely and are usually thankful for positive feedback. Though if Centralia PD is unfamiliar with a citizen's right to record them, they certainly should be aware it's perfectly legal. However, people also don't need to be jerks about it. It's possible to be polite and courteous while allowing them to do their job. If you have a concern, get a name and badge number and pursue a complaint. Most of the time though, manners go a heck of a long way.

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Pacific Sports Spa: Using Pro Technology for Pro Results:"

Cheryl Dickey: My son used Game Ready today and really liked it. Such a nice a relaxing environment. Will definitely be back.

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Port Announces Grocery Distribution Center to be Constructed in Centralia:"

Shelley Williams Snelson: The companies come in and then close up and leave. Let's hope these stick around awhile!

JJ Dalyhoerling: Will be good for Centralia. Now please clean up Long Road.

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Bucoda Highway Resident Loses Livelihood in Burglary:"

Beau Umscheid: Any chance he's a veteran? I want to make a Gofundme and put this on my Veteran page, I mean even if he isn't, it's still a worthy cause. Does anyone know of any way to help? Or will you help me set it up?

Chronline Comments

The following comments were submitted by readers of www.chronline.com. All stories are available for reading online.

• Story: Letter: Former CHS Student Notes School Problems

USERNAME: *jbundy48*

I look forward to the day when our high school students enter their new school buildings. I just voted "approve" and hope that others do likewise. We are in an era when lifelong learning is required, and a great high school can be a basis for that.

• Story: Fair Manager Takes Comments, Ideas From Public for 2017 Fair

USERNAME: *SixToeCalico*

Sorry to hear no big name acts are coming for the fair. Then again until we have a facility suitable for concerts, I for one wouldn't go. That would be my suggestion. A venue for concerts would be a major draw/use of the facility all summer long.

• Brittany Voie Commentary: Who Benefits When Law Enforcement Vehicles Are Less Noticeable?

USERNAME: *my2sense*

I have to agree with the more visible as a deterrent. Stealthy cars are necessary for obvious reasons of surveillance and such. But, I feel it is safer driving and walking when we see the big sheriff car with lights and all. I also become more self-conscious about what I am doing behind the wheel. I think we all do and it's a good thing to be more self-aware.

Find Us on Facebook
www.facebook.com/
thecentraliachronicle

Follow Us on Twitter
@chronline

Send your comments, criticisms and feedback to news@chronline.com for consideration in Voice of the People.

Dairy Day at the Legislature



Photograph submitted by Washington State Dairy Women

Shown above, from left, are Jana Plagerman, State Alternate Dairy Ambassador; Tiana Peterson, State Alternate Dairy Ambassador; Alicia Smaciarz, State Dairy Ambassador; Leanna DeVries, Alternate Skagit County Dairy Ambassador; Juliana LeClair, Skagit County Dairy Ambassador; Anna Teachman, King-Pierce Counties Dairy Ambassador; and Jill DeJager, Whatcom County Dairy Ambassador.

State Dairy Ambassador Alicia Smaciarz Addresses Lawmakers on Dairy Day

By Gloria Edwards

Washington State Dairy Ambassador Program

Jan. 24 was a busy day at the Capitol, where Washington State Dairy Ambassador Alicia Smaciarz blew her whistle and addressed the Senate telling them, "All aboard, welcome to the Dairy Farmers of Washington educational train. Today we are going to take a journey through some nutritional information and farming practices. To start off, I'm Alicia Smaciarz, your Washington State Dairy Ambassador, and I will be your guide as we start our journey.

"I was born and raised on my family's dairy farm in (Raymond) where I was very active in working directly with our animals.

"Living on a dairy farm has provided me with the most valuable life lessons I could ask for. A dairy farmer works 365 days a year. They are always making sure their animals have the best

care possible.

"The dairy community is truly made up of caring and compassionate individual. ... I would like to thank you all for joining me on the journey through dairy, the journey will continue in the Rotunda at noon for some delicious dairy products. (Train whistle) Thank you."

Smaciarz is a former Lewis County Dairy Ambassador.

Ice cream, yogurt and cheese were handed out to the public, legislators and their staff by the Washington State Dairy Federation, Dairy Farmers of Washington, Washington State Dairy Women and the County and State Dairy Ambassadors.

Dairy Day is a favorite at the Capitol for the legislators and staff; it is a time for the dairy community to say "thanks" for all they do for our state.

Tammi Schoenbachler, state Dairy Ambassador adviser, stated "This year, the state Ambassador addressed the House Democratic and Republican caucuses

on Thursday the 26th. Alicia really appreciated the opportunity to share her Dairy Day speech with the state representatives and Senators."

Smaciarz was accompanied by the Washington State Alternate Ambassadors Jana Plagerman (Lynden) and Tiana Peterson (Graham). Also helping out were: King-Pierce Counties Dairy Ambassador Anna Teachman (Sea Tac), Skagit County Dairy Ambassador Juliana LeClair (Mount Vernon), Skagit County Alternate Dairy Ambassador Leanna De Vries (Mount Vernon), and Whatcom County Dairy Ambassador Jill DeJager, (Lynden).

Dairy Day at the Legislature is sponsored by the Dairy Farmers of Washington and the Washington State Dairy Federation, and is held every year during the legislative session.

More information on the Washington State Dairy Ambassador program can be found at www.wastatedairywomen.org.

Births

• **LYNSIE NEDERLANDER AND JACE CARLSON**, Centralia, twin girls, Saleen Rae Carlson, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, and Shelby Lee Carlson, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, Jan. 18, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Shawnie and Richie Butterton, Chehalis; Lauren Dougherty, Chehalis; and Lloyd Nederlander, Onalaska.

• **JAYCEE FLOWERS AND JAEGER EVINGER**, Centralia, a girl, Dallas Rae Evinger, Jan. 24, 8 pounds, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Nicole York, Stephanie Hearn-Morton, Michael Evinger and Debby Evinger, all of Centralia.

• **BRITTANY AND TREVOR KAECH**, Pe Ell, a boy, Angus Kaech, Jan. 25, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. Grandparents are John and Brenda Woods, Chehalis, and Steve and Kristi Kaech, Pe Ell. Great-grandparents are Jerry and Peggy Woods, Chehalis; Camay Hitchcock, Puyallup; and Stan and Betty Germeau, Centralia.

• **JENNIFER AND CHARLESSLAYMAKER**, Winlock, a boy, Charles Edward Slaymaker, Jan. 25, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Ed and Mary Ann Schultz, and Robert and Kristina Slaymaker, all of Rochester. Great-grandparents are Richard and Trish Slaymaker, Rochester, and Betty Schultz, Butte, Montana.

• **NATOSHA BUNDY AND MARON CASTILLO-ORELLANA**, a girl, Gianna Lily Grace Orellana-Bundy, Jan. 25, 6 pounds, 7 ounces,

Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Annette Connerly, Centralia, and Scott and Melanie Bundy, Vader.

• **JENNIFER RUIZ AND JUAN ESTRELLA**, Rochester, a girl, Roxanna Daleyza Estrella Ruiz, Jan. 25, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Wenceslao Ruiz and Augustina Yanez, Rochester, and Gricelda Santana, Kent. Great-grandparent is Felipe Ruiz, Rochester.

• **AMANDA AND RYAN BERG**, Centralia, a boy, Henry Dean Berg, Jan. 26, 9 pounds, 7 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Paul and Melinda Wilkes, Napavine; Dennis and Cheryl Hastsook, Olympia; and Brian and Jan Berg, Fircrest. Great-grandparents are Pat Koplun, Centralia, and Elaine Berg, Tacoma.

• **GRACE OLINGER AND MICHAEL PETTIT**, Chehalis, a boy, Michael Robert Pettit III, Jan. 26, 7

pounds, 3 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Edith Olinger, Shalopee, Minnesota; Gary Olinger, Kent; Bonnie Muncie, Chehalis; and Michael Pettit.

• **AMBER AND MICHAEL HEIKKILA**, Chehalis, a boy, Caleb John Heikkila, Jan. 27, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Shelli Schmitt, Centralia; Cheri and John Schilt, Centralia; Kathleen Heikkila, Winlock; and Ron Heikkila, Chehalis. Great-grandparents are Joyce Stanfield, Rochester; Al and Jean Schmitt, Centralia; and June and Bill Busse, Winlock.

• **JENNIFER AND KAESY SAPPINGTON**, Chehalis, a boy, Jaxon Marcus Sappington, Jan. 30, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Mark and Pat Armstrong, Chehalis, and Steve Sappington, Gold Hill, Oregon. Great-grandmother is Donna Sappington, Coos Bay, Oregon.



Still Need To Finish Up Those Outdoor Projects? Stop In For Up To 80% Off Retail Prices Store Wide!

Roofing

30 Year Architectural Shingles
B Grade

\$15/ Bundle \$45/ Square



Siding

Concrete Siding
B Grade

4x8 \$18.95 8" Pre-finished
4x9 \$20.95
4x10 \$22.95 at \$8.00 each

6525 196th St. SW, Rochester
360-273-6903 • 800-600-6903
Open 7 days a week 9am to 5:30pm
Our products — Always New; Never Used



Fish

Continued from the front page

cutthroat trout smolt from the Cowlitz River trout hatchery that came up missing last May and June when the WDFW went to release them for their multiple year sojourn to the ocean and back.

Rumors of the massive loss, which accounts for about 70 percent of the intended summer smolt stock, were rampant for months, but official confirmation was slow to trickle down from WDFW officials. Inquiries from *The Chronicle* that began in 2016 were ignored, deflected or passed along the chain of command to Columbia River Fishery Policy Coordinator Cindy LeFleur, who initially neglected to return numerous phone calls to her office.

Despite the formal setting of a hearing at the state capitol campus and the presence of at least two other senators on the committee to help with the probing line of questioning, Pearson and a crowd of angry anglers in the audience were left wanting more concise and direct answers.

"To tell you the truth, I wasn't satisfied. I had high hopes for this new director and it's kind of like 'cover our backside,'" Pearson said on Friday. "I'm not seeing any leadership at the top. It would be nice if somebody said, 'I'm sorry, we screwed up.' But instead it's typical bureaucracy."

The new WDFW director mentioned by Pearson is Jim Unsworth, who came to Washington from Idaho in January 2015 after previously serving as the Idaho Fish and Game director.

On Thursday at the hearing, Unsworth was flanked by Kelly Cunningham, assistant deputy director of the WDFW, and Eric Kinne, hatchery reform coordinator for the WDFW.

Both during the meeting and after, Unsworth deferred most questions to his staff whether they came from lawmakers, the press or the public.

Cunningham fielded most of the questions during the hearing and delivered a large portion of the WDFW presentation about the workings of the Cowlitz River trout hatchery.

He began the presentation by solemnly noting, "We do not have a very compelling story to tell."

The presentation went on to highlight much of what was already known. The bulk of the blame for the fish loss was placed on hungry birds that target the fish while they were being reared in large pools at the hatchery.

Due to what was dubbed prohibitive cost, those pools are not sufficiently covered with bird-proof netting and are not expected to receive any up-



WDFW Director Jim Unsworth, right, listens as a concerned citizen voices his opinions on the lost fish from the Cowlitz Trout Hatchery after a hearing in Olympia on Thursday afternoon.

grades for at least the next three to six years.

"The sheers size of the lakes makes it impossible for staff to estimate the number of smolt being reared at any one time," explained Cunningham, who estimated that improved netting would cost roughly \$500,000. "The current infrastructure severely limits our ability to fully net the lakes."

Additionally, disease was blamed for the loss of about 100,000 fish before they were acclimated into the rearing pools. The WDFW also noted that a problem with one of the hatchery pools forced the smolt to be crammed into just two pools rather than the typical three. It was noted that the increased density could have led to an uptick in mortality rate for the smolt through bird predation and other means.

Lastly, the WDFW addressed their fish counting machine, which they have noted to be consistently inaccurate despite what has been described as repeated calibration efforts.

In a previous story in *The Chronicle*, the WDFW's LeFleur said, "I don't think it's reliable, like if two fish go through at the same time. The counting equipment just isn't perfect."

She also noted that lake debris such as sticks and grass sometimes wind up being incorrectly counted as fish.

That excuse did not sit well with Sen. Pearson, who pointedly asked if the WDFW is using known faulty equipment to keep track of fish numbers at all of the hatcheries in the state.

Kinne fielded that question by noting that in "most of our facilities we don't use counters like this."

It was explained that once the fish are plopped in the pools in November or December, there is really no way to keep track of their numbers until it is

time to release them.

"We have historically used this counter since 2008," said Kinne. "They are as accurate as we can get."

Pearson then interrupted the proceedings to ask for clarification on the comment from LeFleur that water debris can wind up being counted as fish. The WDFW confirmed that to be true.

Cunningham added that because of the known inaccuracies of the counting machine, "there very well could be more fish released than were counted, but as Sen. Pearson noted, some of those could be sticks."

Among the fixes proposed by the WDFW until a complete overhaul of the Cowlitz River trout hatchery can be completed were smaller meshed netting for the ponds and increased bird hazing efforts that could include lethal action. However, there was no solution offered for the inaccurate fish counter.

Those answers and proposed stopgap solutions did little to cool the fire of Pearson, who noted that because of lawsuits and mismanagement in recent years many fisheries and angling prospects have been lost around the state.

"There is great frustration. There were a lot of people after the hearing from the Cowlitz who were eager to share a lot of other facts about the department," Pearson told *The Chronicle*. "They are not doing a great job, and I am very concerned about the management."

Pearson noted that he has received numerous "interesting emails" on the management of the Cowlitz River from Southwest Washington residents and he plans to meet with concerned citizens and fishing groups around the state in the near future in order to get a better handle on the situation as a whole.

"I think right now there is a

lot of anger in your county and among Southwest Washington anglers. It's like you run your Labrador through that field and flushed a bunch of stuff up from that field. We've flushed a bunch of stuff up here," said Pearson, who expressed concern that capable WDFW employees wind up caught in the dragnet of controversy. "Things are really in flux right now."

Aside from the issue of mismanagement, Pearson is also concerned about the economic impact that the lost fish will have on Southwest Washington. The summer steelhead fishery is one of the most popular fisheries in the state, and those lost steelhead would have begun returning to the Cowlitz River in the summer of 2018, while the cutthroat trout would have started showing up this summer.

"The recreational value alone of a half million steelhead and cutthroat, if you could put that into dollars for the revenue that could bring in for the state, my goodness," said Sen. Pearson, who noted that many of the constituents from his district make the trek south in order to try their luck on the Cowlitz River. "We're going to lose some good, great opportunities. There's going to be less fish."

That assertion is not one that the WDFW was eager to concede. They contend that the actual return numbers are largely dependant on marine survival rates, so if the smolt that were released have a particularly good year out at sea, the returning numbers may not be as bad as many people fear.

However, the expected return for released smolt usually hovers around 1 percent, with some years approaching zero and other years climbing upward of 5 percent. With 70 percent of those smolt taken off the top, it would take a minor miracle for the return numbers of 2018-19 to

not take a substantial hit.

When confronted with those facts, Unsworth relented a bit, noting that, "worst case scenario, it could be really bad. You have a scenario where you have preferable marine conditions and survival rates and the return numbers might not be as bad."

That type of roundabout answer did not sit well with Pearson.

"I'm just a small town guy, but I do know when they are giving us a line," said Pearson. "I can't live with these stock excuses. I've been here 17 years in the Legislature and I'm just really frustrated with the lack of leadership and the lack of answers."

He added that, "The tribes should be pissed off because they are co-managers here."

For his part, Unsworth expressed concern at the amount of time that lapsed between the discovery of the missing fish and when word was passed along to the public and the Legislature.

"We want to provide straight answers," said Unsworth. "Certainly these aren't things that you hide."

Cunningham agreed with his boss, noting during his presentation that, "In my perspective our biggest failure on this issue is our failure to timely communicate on this substantial loss of fish."

On that particular issue, Pearson finally found common ground with the WDFW officials. He noted that he had heard rumors of the lost fish through unofficial channels but noted he had not heard from anyone in the WDFW until mid-January.

"The day before (The Chronicle) story came out they called us and that's what really irritated me," said Sen. Pearson. "You know we don't like being misled or lied to."

The senator has vowed to keep pursuing the issue of the approximately 514,000 lost smolt on the Cowlitz River as well as WDFW mismanagement issues in general. At the end of the hearing, he extended an invitation to the WDFW officials to return to the committee any time in order to further make their case. He said that depending on what emerges from his talks with anglers around the state in coming weeks, he may be issuing them a formal request to sit in front of the Natural Resources and Parks Committee sooner rather than later.

"I don't think we've really scratched the surface yet on this issue," said Pearson.

During the hearing, Unsworth noted that citizens will be provided an opportunity for public comment during a set of Fish and Wildlife Commission meetings scheduled for March 17-18 in Olympia.

Pearson's office can be reached by email at Jess.Honcoop@leg.wa.gov. Jim Unsworth can be contacted by email at Jim.Unsworth@dfw.wa.gov.

Blind

Continued from the front page

However, in the past two years, Rubie has been steadily going blind due to cataracts in both eyes. Rubie is attentive to Darlene's needs, but can't see her.

Yancey, disabled and on a

fixed income due to her medical issues, has been crafting scarves, dog sweaters and other items and saving tin cans in an attempt to pay for the \$4,500 surgery needed to remove a cataract in one of Rubie's eyes to maintain her quality of life.

Yancey has also started a GoFundMe account, and Gre-

gorich has an account set up at Columbia bank under the dog's full name, Rubie Rose. If donations don't reach the goal, they will be refunded.

Yancey started life with a brain tumor. The tumor itself, and radiation used to treat, it left her permanently disabled, Gregorich said.

When she was 3 years old, doctors told Gregorich to say goodbye.

"I brought her home on a ventilator," she said. "She's a Make-A-Wish baby."

Today, Yancey is able to live alone in Centralia. She takes Rubie with her in a stroller when she attends a support group for

people with traumatic brain injuries. When Yancey rides in her adult tricycle, Rubie comes along in a basket.

Rubie is well-loved and has a good life, Gregorich said, but would have a fuller life if she could see. To donate to Rubie's eye surgery, go to <https://www.gofundme.com/2f3y078>

Braun

Continued from the front page

Baumgartner said. Because this bill would amend a voter-approved initiative, it would require a vote of two-thirds of the Legislature to pass. Because of this, Braun is doubtful it will pass, but sponsored it to raise the issue.

"There are lots of good reason to sponsor a bill," he said. "Because this is an enormous challenge for small businesses in rural Washington, it seemed like a reasonable middle ground."

Initiative 1433 raised the minimum wage to \$11 an hour

on Jan. 1. It will automatically increase by 50 cents each year until 2021, at \$13.50, when it will be adjusted based on inflation. All employers are also required to give every employee paid sick leave of one hour for every 40 worked up to 40 hours. It passed statewide 57 percent to 42 percent. Lewis County opposed it 59 percent to 40 percent and Thurston County voters approved it 57 percent to 42 percent. Clark County approved of it 68 percent to 31 percent and the vote was statistically split in Cowlitz County, with 50.2 percent voting against the measure and 49.8 voting for it. The 20th Legislative District covers parts of each of those counties.

Braun said this bill is a message to small businesses in the state that their concerns about wage increases and the impact they will have on their businesses are being heard by the Legislature.

Critics of increasing the minimum wage argue it causes price increases, a decrease in employment and impacts small business owners the most.

According to the United States Department of Labor, small increases in the minimum wage boost the local economy. In a study cited by the Department of Labor, three out of five small business owners said they supported a gradual increase in the minimum wage because it

puts more money back into the community.

"This bill would exempt the vast majority of workers impacted by 1433," said Misha Werschkul, the executive director of the Washington State Budget and Policy Center.

Werschkul said research indicates raising the minimum wage will help the local economy grow because it puts more money in the hands of the lowest earners who are more likely to spend it locally.

Many minimum wage workers live below the poverty line, Deb Blakeslee, a retail worker in Pierce County said. It is also often difficult to be scheduled for more than 20 hours a week.

While gathering signatures for the initiative she said many people along the Interstate 5 corridor expressed were concerned about the lack of family wage jobs.

No one testified in favor of this bill at a public hearing on Thursday. Ten people testified in opposition of the bill, and the hearing room was full with about 30 people wearing green "Raise up Washington" shirts. It is an advocacy group raising the minimum wage.

"I'm just asking you to respect the voters will," said Robert Snider, a volunteer with Raise Up. "They said they want a higher minimum wage and they want it now."

Schwartz

Continued from page Main 8

county government might fear their own private conversations will be pursued by a newspaper for potential publication.

That pressure won't be applied

where it isn't needed, though the county should certainly consider an across-the-board policy when it comes to using social media for government business.

The truth is, we try to earn the description of "responsible requestor."

We're not asking for corre-

spondence to embarrass anyone or unduly cast them in a bad light. We're asking whether the right to information produced by the government extends to social media. It's an arm of our greater, overarching focus on acting as a watchdog for the public's right to know.

We still have questions about elements of our request — the results from the Lewis County commissioners official Facebook page have not been provided — but the Lewis County Prosecuting Attorney's Office has already provided one of the most meaningful answers.

In this case, they pursued compliance over avoidance or resistance.

All in all, that's a great precedent for the public.

Eric Schwartz is the editor of *The Chronicle*. He can be reached at 360-807-8224 or eschwartz@chronline.com.



BEARCATS CRUSH RIVAL TIGERS

W.F. West Wins Round 2 58-26
See More on Sports 7

FACEBOOK.COM/LCSports
Sports editor: Aaron VanTuyl
Phone number: 807-8229
e-mail: avantuyl@chronline.com

LEWIS COUNTY Sports

LEWISCOUNTYSPORTS.COM

SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 2017

2A Boys Basketball

Bailey Leads Tigers in Swamp Cup Win



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com
Centralia's Hodges Bailey (30) lays the ball up against W.F. West's Bailey Cooper (44) on Friday night in Chehalis.

RIVALS: Hodges Bailey Scores 33 Points, Tigers Pull Away in Second Half for 67-55 League Win

By Aaron VanTuyl

avantuyl@chronline.com

Hodges Bailey didn't want his last trip across down to be a let-down.

And, in a physical, emotional Evergreen 2A Conference Swamp Cup matchup, he made sure it wasn't.

Centralia's senior guard scored 33 points and went 8 for 8 from the foul line in the last 2 minutes, 6 seconds on Friday night, leading the Tigers to a 67-55 win over host W.F. West.

"This one was special. It's the last one, and I wanted to go out on a win," Bailey said. "That was the biggest thing. I could care less about how I do; we've got to play well as a team and win."

The game provided plenty of excitement, beyond what was indicated in the final score. Centralia led 31-29 after a tight first half, and used a 13-1 run midway through the third quarter — featuring 7 points from Bailey — to build a 13-point lead.

The Bearcats played for the last shot to end the third and got a pull-up jumper from Brandon White to make it a 9-point game, but left just enough time on the clock for Centralia to inbound the ball and find Nick Edwards for a buzzer-beating layup.

The Bearcats cut the lead to 7 with just under 3 minutes to play, but a charge assessed to Brandon White led to a technical foul assessed to coach Chris White — which kicked off a run of six straight successful free throws from Bailey, which pushed the lead into double figures with a minute and a half remaining.

"It was a typical rivalry game. It wasn't pretty; it was a lot of bumping, a lot of chirping," Tiger coach Kyle Donahue said. "But it was fun. It's fun to coach these games, it's fun to play in these games, and I thought the kids responded really well."

Layne Pertzborn added 8 points for Centralia, while Jordan Thomas and Edwards each added 7 points. Thomas, Bailey and Cale Shute each grabbed six rebounds.

Brandon White led W.F. West with 13 points, and Dakota Hawkins added 10.

"We just told our kids to hold their heads up high. They played

please see RIVALS, page S6

ALSO INSIDE...

Full up-to-date brackets for the District 4 2B basketball tournaments:
SEE SPORTS 3 & 5



CHECK OUT ONLINE...

Full galleries from both of the Swamp Cup basketball games are at
LEWISCOUNTYSPORTS.COM



THE SPOKEN WORD

"This one was special."

HODGES BAILEY,
Centralia senior guard

UNITED WAY



United for Health Health Fair at Thorbeckes in Chehalis



WITH THORBECKES

MONDAY,
FEB. 13,
4 - 7 PM

Visit local health and fitness providers and discover new ways to improve your health! It's free!

360-748-3744 | 91 SW Chehalis Ave. | Chehalis, WA 98532

LEWISCOUNTYSPTS.COM

LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

Preps

Local Prep Schedules

SATURDAY, Feb. 4
Girls Basketball
 W.F. West at Aberdeen, 7 p.m.
Wrestling
 Centralia, Rochester, W.F. West at EvCo Sub-Regionals (at NW Sports Hub), 10 a.m.
 Adna, Napavine, Onalaska, Toledo, Winlock at 2B Sub-Regionals (at NW Sports Hub), 10 a.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 6

Girls Basketball
District 4 2B Tournament
 Pe Ell at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m.
 Toutle Lake at North Beach, 7 p.m.
 South Bend at Adna, 7 p.m.
 Onalaska at Raymond/Illwaco, 7 p.m.
 NW Christian at Kalama, 7 p.m.
 Mossyrock at Life Christian, 7 p.m.
 Ocosta at Napavine, 7 p.m.
 Toledo at Raymond/Illwaco, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 7

Boys Basketball
 W.F. West at Black Hills, 7 p.m.
 Rochester at Centralia, 7 p.m.
District 4 2B Tournament
 Onalaska at Napavine, 7 p.m.
 Kalama at Raymond, 7 p.m.
 Northwest Christian at Toledo, 7 p.m.
 Winlock at Illwaco, 7 p.m.
 Ocosta at Adna, 7 p.m.
 Morton-White Pass at Chief Leschi, 7 p.m.
 Willapa Valley at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m.
 Rainier at Life Christian Academy, 7 p.m.

Girls Basketball

Black Hills at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
 Centralia at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Local Results

Thursday's Results
Girls Basketball
At Onalaska
LOGGERS 42, TIMBERWOLVES 34
 Morton-WP 0 12 4 18 —42
 Onalaska 6 5 14 17 —34
Morton-White Pass (34) — Dunlap 11, Nilius 12, Collette 2, Dotson 4, Salguero 5
 FG: 12 of 58 —.207 FT: 8 of 12 —.667 Reb. N/A

Onalaska (42) — Nevitt 1, Hoyt 17, H. Pannkuk 6, Sabin 9, Berrera 5, Glenn 3, Mitten 1
 FG: 13 of 54 —.241 FT: 10 of 28 —.357 Reb. 29 (Hoyt 7)

At Rainier
TIGERS 59, MOUNTAINEERS 25
 Napavine 27 6 20 6 —59
 Rainier 5 1 13 6 —25
Napavine (59) — Beeson 2, Bruneau 4, Sevilla 6, Stewart 5, Olson 20, Snaza 7, Williams 3, Lee 12
 FG: 24 of 60 —.400 FT: 9 of 16 —.563 Reb. 29 (Lee, Olson 8)
Rainier (25) — Hansen 2, McCann 6, Francis 5, Holmes 4, Beadle 1, Johnson 2, Miles 5
 FG: N/A FT: N/A Reb. N/A

At Kalama
CHINOOKS 81, INDIANS 31
 Toledo 7 8 11 5 —31
 Kalama 26 13 28 14 —81
Toledo (31) — Holmes 2, Bacon 6, Tauscher 12, Richardson 4, Tyner 2, Schaplow 4, Olson 1
 FG: 12 of 39 —.308 FT: 7 of 15 —.467 Reb. 24 (Bacon 5)
Kalama (81) — LaRoy 6, Hull 6, Montanez 10, Shipley 26, Howard 2, Esary 21, Nelson 9, Tinoco 1
 FG: 31 of 67 —.463 FT: 11 of 15 —.733 Reb. 33

At Mossyrock
MULES 74, VIKINGS 31
 Wahkiakum 17 17 26 12 —74
 Mossyrock 9 5 8 9 —31
Wahkiakum (74) — Fluckinger 12, Souvenir 16, Mace 4, Elliott 25, Leitz 4, Burdick 13
 FG: 29 of 66 —.439 FT: 4 of 12 —.333 Reb. 36 (Elliott 9)
Mossyrock (31) — Fried 4, Grose 13, Edgar 2, Hadler 2, Anderson 3, Nelson 4, Carlson 3
 FG: 11 of 52 —.211 FT: 6 of 12 —.500 Reb. 19 (Carlson 5)

At Winlock
DUCKS 37, CARDINALS 35
 Toutle Lake 5 6 10 16 —37
 Winlock 8 10 9 8 —35
Toutle Lake (37) — Donald 5, Wentz 2, Watson 9, Dean 10, Rudd 2, Smith 4, Perigo 5
 FG: 11 of 44 —.250 FT: 13 of 23 —.565 Reb. 31
Winlock (35) — Allbritton 2, Whitehead 21, Howsden 1, Hammond 4, Squibb 5, Jones 2
 FG: 13 of 40 —.325 FT: 8 of 13 —.615 Reb. 26 (Whitehead 6)

At Adna
PIRATES 79, TROJANS 23
 Pe Ell 5 10 3 5 —23
 Adna 28 28 15 8 —79
Pe Ell (23) — Davis 5, Smith 2, Zock 2, Brooks 4, Elliott 6, McCarty 2, Nacht 2
 FG: 8 of 45 —.177 FT: 7 of 12 —.583 Rebs. 21 (Smith 6)
Adna (79) — Glover 15, Lorton 19, Humphrey 10, Aselton 4, Kruger 2, Foster 4, Kleemeyer 12, Elwood 8, Trotter 5
 FG: 33 of 64 —.515 FT: 10 of 14 —.714 Rebs. 34 (Elwood 7)

At Aberdeen
WARRIORS 52, BOBCATS 48
 Rochester 12 5 15 20 —52
 Aberdeen 6 13 15 14 —48
Rochester (52) — Gedney 13, Hahn 8, Sederberg 7, Warren 1, Winter 19, Fry 2, Elkins 2
 FG: 13 of 57 —.228 FT: 18 of 22 —.818 Rebs. 40 (Winter 15, Gedney 10)
Aberdeen (48) — Buckman 11, Glanz 8, Gallinger 7, Rabung 6, Swor 6, Jones 10
 FG: N/A FT: 9 of 16 —.562 Rebs. N/A

Friday's Results
Boys Basketball
At Chehalis
TIGERS 67, BEARCATS 55
 Centralia 17 14 19 17 —67
 W.F. West 18 15 10 16 —55
Centralia (67) — Trevino 3, Pertzborn 8, Thomas 7, Bailey 3, Ashmore 3, Shute 6, Edwards 7
 FG: 23 of 53 —.433 FT: 17 of 24 —.708 Reb. 26 (Thomas, Shute, Bailey 6)
W.F. West (55) — Yarter 5, Thornburg 3, Bull 2, Hawkins 10, Speck 9, B. White 13, C. White 4, Cooper 9
 FG: 18 of 52 —.346 FT: 12 of 21 —.571 Reb. 15 (B. White 4)

At Tenino
SPARTANS 68, BEAVERS 26
 Forks 17 26 15 10 —68
 Tenino 8 7 5 6 —26
Forks (68) — Johnson 1, Schumack 9, Baysinger 2, Barr 4, Browning 13, Prose 5, Flores 13, Adams 21
Tenino (26) — Canepa 2, Russell 2, Wright 2, Bratton 4, Brewer 9, Stakelin 5

At Toledo
INDIANS 57, CHINOOKS 44
 Kalama 6 12 13 13 —44
 Toledo 15 14 9 19 —57
Kalama (44) — Stembkoski 15, Ross 1, Walker 18, Dyer 4, Gerega 4
 FG: 15 of 50 —.300 FT: 10 of 14 —.714 Rebs. 34 14 TOs
Toledo (57) — Wood 4, Hansen 2, R. Wallace 16, Arroyo 9, J. Wallace 13, Robles 8, Fuentes 5
 FG: 20 of 59 —.338 FT: 16 of 23 —.695 Rebs. 43 (Arroyo 10, J. Wallace 9) 8 TOs

At Onalaska
TIMBERWOLVES 50, LOGGERS 27
 MWP 8 15 15 12 —50
 Onalaska 6 9 2 10 —27
MWP (50) — Rashoff 6, Gillispie 4, Collette 25, Elkins 4, Lewis 2, Storey 5, Salguero 4
 FG: N/A FT: 13 of 23 —.565 Rebs. N/A
Onalaska (27) — Haight 6, Wallace 2, Graham 3, Swett 6, Wells 1, Beck 9,
 FG: N/A FT: 10 of 15 —.666 Rebs. N/A

At Adna
PIRATES 74, TROJANS 47
 Adna 18 28 18 10 —74
 Pe Ell 14 6 9 18 —47
Adna (74) — Rigdon 24, Young 17, Weed 5, Metzzenberg 4, Terry 16, Apperson 5, Ashley 3
 FG: 26 of 59 —.440 FT: 13 of 17 —.185 Reb: N/A
Pe Ell (47) — Cox 3, Jurek 15, Gutierez 7, McCalden 15, Shepherd 3, Prestegord 4
 FG: 17 of 51 —.333 FT: 8 of 16 —.500 Reb: N/A

At Rochester
BOBCATS 56, WARRIORS 38
 Aberdeen 16 18 13 9 —56
 Rochester 5 8 14 11 —38
Aberdeen (56) — Colette 20, Gomez 15,

Metke 6, Castleberry 6, Roiko 3, Dublanko 3, Troy 2, Dojorge 1
 FG: N/A FT: 10 of 14 —.714 Reb: N/A
Rochester (38) — Escott 10, Goldrick 10, Valley 7, Lollar 7, Robinson 3, Cabrera 1
 FG: 12 of 47 —.255 FT: 12 of 20 —.600 Reb: 28 (Cabrera 9)

At Toutle
DUCKS 90, CARDINALS 51
 Toutle Lake 20 24 19 27 —90
 Winlock 11 7 21 12 —51
Toutle Lake (90) — Jorgenson 6, Grabenhorst 12, Swanson 20, Hoff 8, Buck 8, Vetter 7, Kent 4, Moss 3, Adams 6, Coleman 4, Iverson 12
 FG: 30 of 71 —.422 FT: 22 of 27 —.814 Reb: 39
Winlock (51) — Whitehead 3, Youckton 3, Dean 16, Miller 1, Richendollar 1, Ni. Patching 6, Steveson 4, Weinert 5, No. Patching 1, Contreras 2, Hall 9
 FG: 16 of 53 —.301 FT: 11 of 19 —.578 Reb: 14 (Dean 7)

At Napavine
TIGERS 71, RAINIER 35
 Napavine 20 24 15 12 —71
 Rainier 11 4 10 10 —35
Napavine (71) — Subitich 10, W. Stanley 4, P. Stanley 11, Purvis 14, Filley 24, Kinswa 8
 FG: 29 of 53 —.547 FT: 5 of 7 —.714 Reb: 31 (W. Stanley 12)
Rainier (35) — De. Stancil 9, Beade 2, Carlson 10, Di. Stancil 6, MacFarland 4, Coleman 1, Chatman 1, Travis 2
 FG: 12 of 45 —.266 FT: 5 of 9 —.555 Reb: 25 (Di. Stancil 8)

At Cathlamet
VIKINGS 62, MULES 60
 Mossyrock 19 10 13 19 —62
 Wahkiakum 2 10 21 27 —60
Mossyrock (62) — J. Gootgeld 4, Mendoza 11, McClure 3, E. Gootgeld 8, Johnson 8, Clevenger 17, Lamotte 7, Padrick 4
 FG: 23 of 45 —.511 FT: 7 of 12 —.583 Rebs. 33 (Johnson 9, Lamotte 8)
Wahkiakum (60) — L. Brown 3, Anderson 5, Ferguson 25, Quigley 10, Beery 3, Wilson 3, Wright 11
 FG: 18 of 59 —.305 FT: 17 of 29 —.586 Rebs. 19 (Quigley 7)

Girls Basketball
At Chehalis
BEARCATS 58, TIGERS 26
 Centralia 8 4 5 9 —26
 W.F. West 16 12 13 17 —58
Centralia (26) — Poore, Petrino, Jensen, Wilkerson 12, Alviar, Porter, Kaut 3, Corwin 11
 FG: 9 of 34 —.264 FT: 8 of 15 —.533 Reb. 31 (Wilkerson 12)
W.F. West (58) — Vadala, Johnson 6, Lofgren 9, S. Haakenson 1, Noble 2, Bennett 9, Brumfield 10, Steen 8, Fast 2, M. Haakenson 2, McCallum, Strasser 9
 FG: 20 of 66 —.303 FT: 14 of 25 —.560 Reb. 35 (Brumfield 14)

At Tenino
BEAVERS 52, SPARTANS 26
 Tenino 13 22 7 10 —52
 Forks 7 8 6 5 —26
Tenino (52) — Bailon 17, Antill 3, Duncan 2, Mathis 7, Schow 10, Homann 13
 FG: 19 of 70 —.271 FT: 7 of 16 —.437 Reb: N/A
Forks (26) — Olson 8, DeMatties 13, Peters 5
 FG: 7 of 36 —.194 FT: 8 of 12 —.667 Reb: N/A

Statewide Scores
Thursday's Results
BOYS BASKETBALL
 Bellarmine Prep 63, Emerald Ridge 53
 Bonney Lake 60, Mount Tahoma 56
 Bridgeport 67, Liberty Bell 30
 Capital 63, Gig Harbor 57
 Cedar Park Chr. (Mountlake Terrace) 82, Orcas Chr. 20
 Central Valley 63, Mt. Spokane 35
 Chelan 58, Cashmere 55
 Crosspoint 66, Auburn Adventist 43
 Curtis 71, Graham-Kapowsin 38
 Davenport 61, Kettle Falls 21
 Deer Park 55, Riverside 31
 Entiat 43, Pateros 37
 Ferris 48, Lewis and Clark 47
 Firm Foundation 61, Washington Deaf 35
 Fort Vancouver 79, Mountain View 71
 Freeman 62, Chewelah 32
 Gonzaga Prep 66, Mead 47
 Hoquiam 75, Montesano 48

Ilwaco 51, Northwest Chr. (Lacey) 47
 Kelso 70, Hudson's Bay 52
 King's Way Chr. School 52, Castle Rock 48
 Kingston 74, Port Angeles 56
 La Center 75, Seton Catholic 60
 Lake Roosevelt 52, Waterville/Mansfield 45
 Lakeside (Nine Mile Falls) 58, Newport 47
 Lincoln 74, Lakes 54
 Lummi 76, Providence Classical Chr. 32
 Medical Lake 72, Colville 69
 Meridian 60, Burlington-Edison 59
 Mount Baker 64, Sehome 61
 Muckleshoot Tribal 70, Puget Sound Adv. 30
 North Beach 65, South Bend 47
 North Mason 52, Bremerton 43
 Northwest School 58, Overlake 46
 Olympic 64, North Kitsap 62
 Oroville 54, Manson 50
 Peninsula 54, North Thurston 52
 Pullman 64, West Valley (Spokane) 60
 Riverside Chr. 59, Thorp - Easton 28
 Rogers (Puyallup) 70, Sumner 66
 Seattle Lutheran 63, Bear School 23
 Sedro-Woolley 66, Blaine 49
 Sequim 56, Coupeville 40
 Sherman, Ore. 71, Sunnyside Chr. 51
 South Kitsap 60, Puyallup 54
 Spanaway Lake 73, Bethel 46
 Squemicum 71, Nooksack Valley 32
 Stevenson 88, Columbia (White Salmon) 57
 Tahoma 70, Decatur 61
 Timberline 70, Central Kitsap 52
 Toledo 60, Toutle Lake 55
 University 69, Rogers (Spokane) 52
 Wilson 90, Stadium 74
 Yelm 64, Shelton 55
 Zillah 88, Cle Elum/Roslyn 46

Blanchet 49, Lakeside (Seattle) 36
 Cascade (Everett) 60, Mariner 41
 Cedar Park Christian 58, Granite Falls 55
 Charles Wright Academy 44, Bellevue Christian 38
 Chelan 57, Naches Valley 42
 Chiawana 82, Hanford 59
 Colton 54, Garfield-Palouse 33
 Connell 78, River View 64
 Crescent 60, Callam Bay 40
 Davis 78, Eisenhower 52
 Eastlake 63, Skyline 54
 Everett 52, Lynwood 44
 Forks 68, Tenino 26
 Garfield 96, Franklin 81
 Granger 55, Goldendale 40
 Inglemoor 56, Bothell 52, OT
 Ingraham 66, Ballard 49
 Issaquah 72, Newport 50
 Kennewick 59, Southridge 39
 Kings 63, South Whidbey 50
 Lake Stevens 69, Jackson 52
 Lynden 71, Bellingham 66
 Lynden Christian 65, Lakewood 61
 Mark Morris 77, Hockinson 49
 Monroe 70, Glacier Peak 63
 Morton/White Pass 50, Onalaska 27
 Mount Vernon 67, Kamiak 65
 Mountlake Terrace 48, Snohomish 38
 Nathan Hale 82, Roosevelt 45
 O'Dea 73, Seattle Prep 70
 Oak Harbor 55, Marysville-Pilchuck 48
 Oakesdale 67, St. John-Endicott/Lacrosse 59
 Overlake School 52, Bush 35
 Prosser 64, Othello 60
 R.A. Long 48, Ridgefield 47
 Rainier Beach 90, Cleveland 49
 Rainier Christian 66, Tacoma Baptist 60
 Richland 72, Kamiakin 52
 Royal 56, Kiona-Benton 43
 Selah 82, East Valley (Yakima) 51
 Shorecrest 69, Arlington 58
 Shorewood 69, Marysville-Getchell 58
 Stanwood 64, Meadowdale 48
 Sunnyside Christian 67, Bickleton 28
 Toppenish 61, Grandview 49
 Tumwater 61, Black Hills 54
 Vashon Island 48, Cascade Christian 42
 Wapato 56, Ellensburg 51
 West Valley (Yakima) 82, Moses Lake 58
 Willam 90, Toutle Lake 51
 Zillah 89, Highland 22

GIRLS BASKETBALL
 Archbishop Murphy 66, Sultan 27
 Ballard 68, Ingraham 32
 Bear Creek School 30, Forest Ridge 22
 Bellevue Christian 57, Charles Wright Academy 24
 Black Hills 65, Tumwater 49
 Blanchet 65, Lakeside (Seattle) 41
 Bothell 72, Inglemoor 45
 Cascade Christian 56, Vashon Island 34
 Cedar Park Christian (Bothell) 54, Granite Falls 50
 Chiawana 46, Hanford 35
 Chief Sealth 74, West Seattle 68
 Colton 54, Garfield-Palouse 33
 Davenport 53, Kettle Falls 25
 Davis 37, Eisenhower 26
 Eastlake 64, Skyline 50
 Eastside Catholic 56, Bainbridge 44
 Ephrata 57, Quincy 26
 Ferndale 59, Anacortes 49
 Garfield 71, Franklin 12
 Granger 81, Goldendale 51
 Kamiak 52, Mount Vernon 40
 Kamiakin 66, Richland 50
 Kings 60, South Whidbey 40
 Kiona-Benton 47, Royal 34
 La Center 70, Seton Catholic 19
 Lake Stevens 67, Jackson 36
 Lynden 65, Bellingham 29
 Lynden Christian 73, Lakewood 29
 Lynnwood 61, Everett 36
 Mariner 51, Cascade (Everett) 35
 Mark Morris 69, Woodland 54
 Montesano 72, Hoquiam 27
 North Beach 40, North Beach 38
 Stanwood 76, Meadowdale 33
 Timberline 51, Central Kitsap 39
 Toutle Lake 37, Winlock 35
 University 55, Rogers (Spokane) 13
 Wahkiakum 74, Mossyrock 31
 Washougal 53, Columbia River 30
 West Valley (Spokane) 43, Pullman 42
 White Swan 62, Walla Walla Academy 57
 Wilson 59, Stadium 38
 Yelm 55, Shelton 35
 Zillah 57, Cle Elum/Roslyn 39

Friday's Results
BOYS BASKETBALL
 Aberdeen 56, Rochester 38
 Anacortes 63, Ferndale 48
 Archbishop Murphy 66, Sultan 35

SPORTS ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, Feb. 4
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
8 a.m.
 ESPNU — Wagner at Fairleigh Dickinson
9 a.m.
 CBSN — Akron at Ohio
 ESPN — Purdue at Maryland
 ESPN2 — Virginia at Syracuse
 FS1 — Seton Hall at Georgetown
9:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — Duquesne at Dayton
10 a.m.
 CBS — Pittsburgh at Duke
 ESPN — Rutgers at Penn St.
 ESPNNEWS — Texas at TCU
11 a.m.
 CBSN — Indiana St. at N. Iowa
 ESPN — Iowa St. at Kansas
 ESPN2 — Georgia at South Carolina
 FS1 — Marquette at DePaul
11:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — George Washington at Richmond
Noon
 ESPN — Mississippi at Vanderbilt
 ESPNNEWS — Kansas St. at Baylor
 FOX — Xavier at Creighton
1 p.m.
 BTN — Minnesota at Illinois
 CBSN — VCU at St. Bonaventure
 ESPN — Arizona at Oregon
 ESPN2 — UConn at Cincinnati
1:30 p.m.
 FS1 — Utah at Stanford
2 p.m.
 ESPN — Oklahoma St. at West Virginia
 ESPNNEWS — Memphis at UCF
3 p.m.
 CBSN — Colorado St. at UNLV
 ESPN — Notre Dame at North Carolina
 ESPN2 — Ohio St. at Michigan
4 p.m.

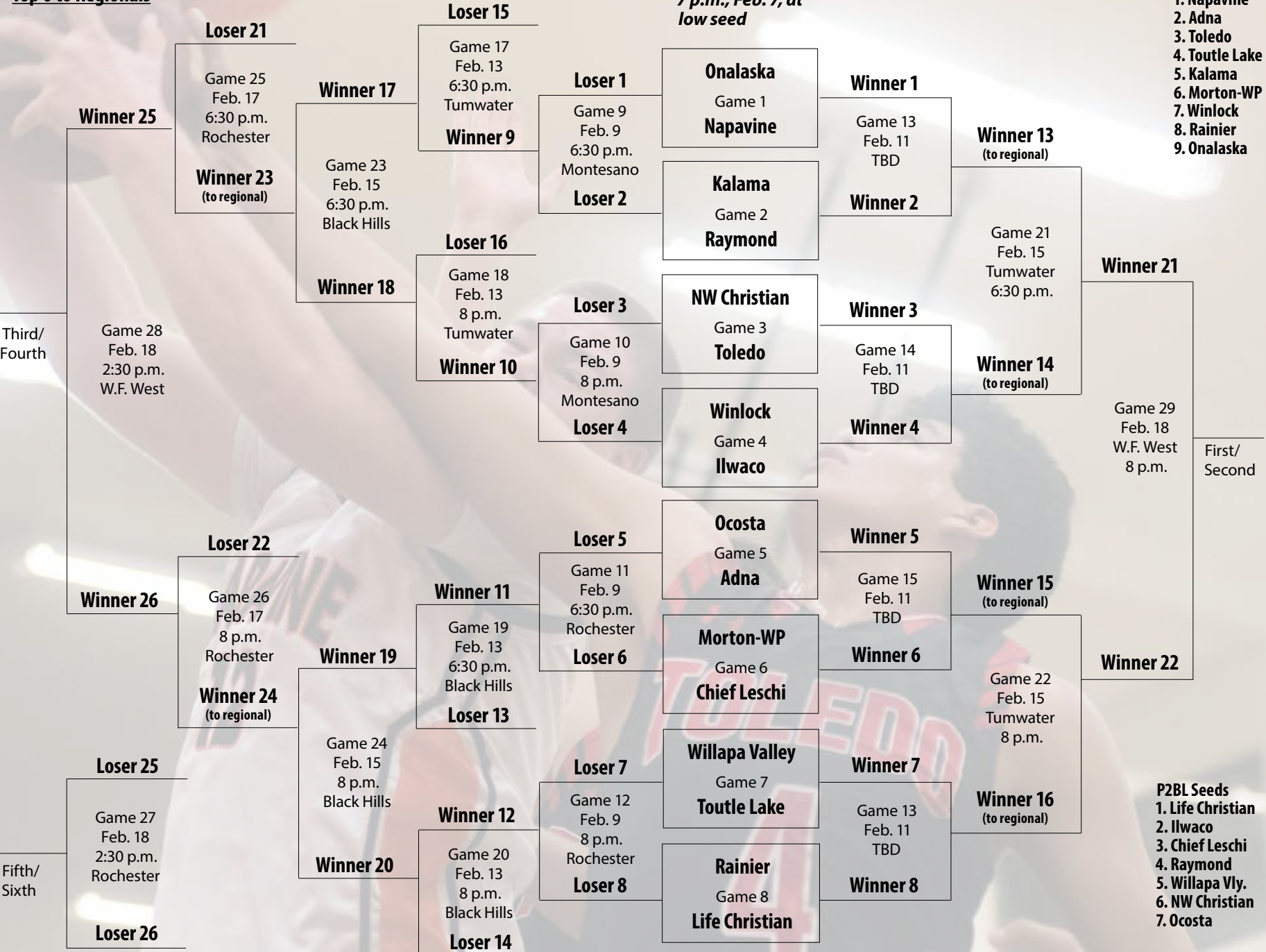
ESPNU — Oklahoma at Texas Tech
 ESPNNEWS — SMU at Tulsa
5 p.m.
 CBSN — St. John's at Villanova
 ESPN2 — Illinois St. at Wichita St.
5:15 p.m.
 ESPN — Kentucky at Florida
6 p.m.
 ESPN — Texas A&M at LSU
7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — UC Irvine at Long Beach St.
8 p.m.
 ESPN — Santa Clara at Gonzaga
GOLF
10 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Waste Management Phoenix Open, third round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Noon
 CBS — PGA Tour, Waste Management Phoenix Open, third round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.
NBA BASKETBALL
5:30 p.m.
 ABC — Cleveland at New York
NFL FOOTBALL
5 p.m.
 FOX — NFL Honors, at Houston (same-day tape)
TRACK & FIELD
1:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — USATF Indoor Championship Series, Armory Invitational, at New York
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
10 a.m.
 FSN — Oklahoma at Oklahoma St.
11 a.m.
 BTN — Ohio St. at Wisconsin
3 p.m.
 BTN — Minnesota at Nebraska

CBSN — Lafayette at Boston U.
9:30 a.m.
 ESPN — Clemson at Florida St.
10 a.m.
 CBS — Indiana at Wisconsin
11 a.m.
 BTN — Nebraska at Iowa
1:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Colorado at California
GOLF
10 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Waste Management Phoenix Open, final round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Noon
 CBS — PGA Tour, Waste Management Phoenix Open, final round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.
NBA BASKETBALL
11 a.m.
 ABC — L.A. Clippers at Boston
NFL FOOTBALL
3:30 p.m.
 FOX — Super Bowl LI, Atlanta vs. New England, at Houston
NHL HOCKEY
9 a.m.
 NBC — Los Angeles at Washington
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
9 a.m.
 ESPN2 — Maryland at Indiana
11 a.m.
 CBSN — Temple at Tulane
 ESPN2 — South Carolina at Arkansas
11:30 a.m.
 ESPN — Missouri at Mississippi St.
1 p.m.
 CBSN — St. Joseph's at Saint Louis
 ESPN2 — Tennessee at Georgia
3:30 p.m.
 ESPN — South Florida at Memphis

District IV 2B Boys Basketball Tournament: Feb. 7-18

Double Elimination

Top 6 to Regionals



2B Boys Basketball

Toledo Cements District Spot With Win Over Kalama

By The Chronicle

TOLEDO — Toledo locked up the No. 3 seed out of the Central 2B League here on Friday night, defeating Kalama 57-44.

Toledo's Reece Wallace scored 16 points and Joe Wallace added 13 points and nine rebounds. Cameron Walker led the Chinooks with 18 points and Blake Stemkoski added 15.

Toledo jumped ahead 15-6 after the first quarter, and led 29-18 at halftime. Kalama was able to cut into the deficit in the third quarter, but Toledo was 12 of 14 at the free throw line in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

"They were really solid, they didn't panic and kept closing the gap. Fortunately, time was on our side," Toledo coach Grady Fallon said. "They have the momentum and we can step up to knock down some free throws and keep the lead. We did a good job of executing the gameplan two games in a row. We just need to go out and execute, that's something we focused on."

The Indians also had a season low eight turnovers in the game.

"It seemed like we got the shots we wanted. We weren't forcing it," Fallon said. "Our experience towards the end of the season, we are getting the best shot. Guys are starting to gel a little bit, they know their role and they are buying into the way things are going. I'm excited for the potential."

Toledo (16-4, 13-2 league) will host Northwest Christian on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the first round of the District 4 2B Boys Basketball Tournament.

Timberwolves Cut Down Loggers

ONALASKA — Morton-White Pass ended their season on a high note, crushing Onalaska 50-27 in Central 2B League basketball here on Friday.

Rylan Collette led all scorers with 25 points. Jack Beck led Onalaska with 9 points.

It was a close game in the first quarter, with MWP leading 8-6. The Timberwolves dominated the second and third quarters, outscoring the Loggers 30-11 to cruise to the victory.

"Points are very hard to come by for us. The kids are playing hard, we just cannot score at times, it makes it difficult on all areas of the game," Onalaska coach Dennis Bower said. "We only scored 2 points the whole third quarter. We missed some layups, that's been the story of our season."

Bower wanted to recognize the six seniors that played their final game at home: Tyler Wallace, David Graham, Matt Swett, Colton Covey, Zach Huffman and Beck.

Onalaska (5-15, 3-13 league) is the No. 9 seed out of the C2BL and will face the C2BL champion Napavine Tigers on Tuesday at Napavine at 7 p.m. in the first round of the District 4 tournament. Morton-White Pass (12-8, 9-7 league) is the No. 6 seed out of the C2BL and will travel to face Chief Leschi, the Pacific 2B League's No. 3 seed, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Puyallup.

Pirates Power Past Pe Ell

ADNA — Tanner Rigdon led the Pirates with a game-high 24 points, including his 1,000 career point, as Adna downed Pe Ell by a score of 74-47 in Central 2B League action here Friday night.

"It's a pretty special feat and it's pretty special that it could happen here on senior night," said Adna coach Luke Salme of Rigdon reaching the thousand-point club in the final regular season game of his prep career.

Though the score wound up lopsided, things were much closer after just one quarter with

Adna holding a slim 18-14 lead. In the second frame, though, they outscored Pe Ell 28-6 to open things up.

"We kind of got down early. They hit some shots in the first quarter and we weren't playing awfully bad but the second quarter we got consecutive stops so we were able to get it going in transition," said Salme.

Cody Young added 17 points for Adna and Conner Terry posted 16 points in a game where seven Pirates scored.

"I'm loving where we are at. The focus has been to take a step forward every game and we've been doing that cleaning things up a little the last few games," said Salme.

Pe Ell was paced in scoring by Kaelin Jurek and Kaleb McCalden who notched 15 points each.

Salme made sure to note the contributions of his five seniors, Tanner Rigdon, Conner Terry, Preston Ashley, Colman Stewart and Hayden VonBargen.

Adna is the second seed out of the Central 2B League and will host Ocosta on Tuesday.

Tigers Hammer Rainier to Cap Perfect Regular Season

NAPAVINE — Four players hit double figures, and Napavine had little trouble with Rainier in a 71-35 win here Friday to wrap up a perfect regular season.

The Tigers (19-0) host Onalaska in the first round of the District 4 2B Boys Basketball Tournament on Tuesday after going 16-0 in C2BL play.

"I was really happy with how we came out," Tiger coach Rex Stanley said, noting that his team had to come from behind for a 72-70 win the first time the teams met. "It was more just an attention to detail and being

ready to go."

Austin Filley scored 24 points for Napavine, while Jordan Purvis added 14, Peyton Stanley scored 11 and Isaac Subitch notched 10. Wyatt Stanley added 4 points with 12 rebounds and 12 assists.

Keaton Carlson led Rainier with 10 points.

Ducks Soar Over Cardinals 90-51

TOUTLE — Winlock was unable to keep up with the fighting Ducks here Friday night as Toutle Lake bested the Cardinals by a score of 90-51 in their boys Central 2B League finale.

"They're a tough matchup for us," said Winlock coach Nick Bamer.

Toutle Lake had 11 players reach the scoring column on the night including eight players with at least 6 points. Cam Swanson led the ducks with a game-high 20 points while Logan Grabenhorst and Dylan Iverson notched 12 points apiece.

The Ducks shot 42 percent from the field and 22 of 27 (81 percent) from the charity stripe.

"We were fouling and they weren't missing very many," said Bamer.

Winlock also had 11 players reach the scoring column, led by Wyatt Dean's 16 point and 7 rebound performance. Dawson Hall chipped in nine points and Zach Weinert had 5 points.

Bamer noted that Winlock senior fan-favorite Farley Youckton knocked in a buzzer beater 3-pointer, "So that was fun for everyone."

Winlocks' other seniors are Dean, Weinert, Chase Miller and Brady Steveson.

"I was a little disappointed by the way we competed for most of the game," Bamer added. "We cut it down to 20 after the class but then they obviously went on

a run and we kind of quit."

The Cardinals wound up tied with Rainier for the 7th Central 2B League spot but held the tiebreaker thanks to a double-overtime win over the Mountaineers. Winlock (8-13, 6-10 league) will travel to Ilwaco on Tuesday to face the Pacific 2B League's No. 2-seeded Fishermen.

Mossyrock Hangs On Against Wahkiakum

CATHLAMET — Mossyrock had a 17-point lead at halftime and held off a furious Wahkiakum comeback attempt to earn a 62-60 win in a Central 2B League basketball game here on Friday night.

Taylen Clevenger led the Vikings with 17 points and Jovani Mendoza added 11 points. Wahkiakum was led by Hank Ferguson with 25 points.

Mossyrock had 24 turnovers compared to Wahkiakum's 11 turnovers, but the Vikings dominated the boards, 33-19.

The Vikings led 19-2 after the first quarter, and pushed the lead to 29-12 at halftime. The Mules didn't go away, scoring 48 points in the second half, but came up 2 points shy of a comeback.

"They took care of the ball, they capitalized. We could not get in rhythm in the second half," Mossyrock coach Kelly Ross said. "Rebounding factor was huge. We won by a huge margin. We are both out of it, so the game was strictly for pride. We came out and played together and cleaned the glass. It was nice to end our season with a win. They battled really tough and our JV got its first win of the year."

Ross recognized seniors Bo Miles, Randy Kearns, Dillon Lamotte, Mendoza and Clevenger.

Mossyrock finished the season 5-14 overall with a 3-13 mark in C2BL play.

2A/1A Boys Basketball

Spencer Brewer led Tenino with 9 points and Will Stakelin added 5.

The Spartans were led in scoring by the game-high 21 points of Marky Adams. Parker Browning added 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Aberdeen Tops Warriors

ROCHESTER — A hot start allowed Aberdeen to run away

from Rochester here Friday night as the Bobcats defeated the hometown team 56-38 in their Evergreen 1A League showdown.

Aberdeen had eight players score in the game with Josh Collett pouring in a game-high 20 points. Victor Gomez added 15 points for the Bobcats.

The Warriors started an all senior lineup in honor of senior night but the prolific veteran presence was not enough to keep

up with the big pounce Bobcats.

"They gave it a pretty good run," said Rochester coach Mark Goldrick. "They deserved it. They worked hard all year and did a fine job."

In the second half though Rochester actually outpaced Aberdeen 25-22.

"We're not a team that's going to be able to make a big run to catch up," said Goldrick. "If we could've dropped a few more in

the beginning I think we could have kept it a little bit closer."

Rochester was led in scoring by Noah Escott and Keegan Goldrick who scored 10 points each. Jacob Valley and Bryce Lollar chipped 7 points each.

The Warriors' seniors were Valley, Escott, Bradden Schneider, Jacob Rigsbee and Chris Cabrera.

Rochester (3-16) will play their season finale at Centralia on Tuesday.

Forks Gauges Beavers 68-26

By The Chronicle

TENINO — The Beavers were unable to break double digits in any quarter here Friday night as they fell to Forks by a score of 68-26 in 1A Evergreen League boys basketball action.

The Spartans used a 26 point second half to stake out a 43-15 halftime lead.

College Basketball

Plum, Osahor Dominate, No. 10 Washington Crushes Utah 82-53

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Washington Huskies had lost their last two previous trips to Salt Lake City, so there was no overlooking struggling Utah on Friday night.

Kelsey Plum scored 24 points and handed out eight assists as No. 10 Washington rolled over the Utes 82-53.

The Huskies (21-3, 9-2 Pac-12) put the game away in the second quarter with a 21-10 period as they rode the elite duo of Plum and Chantel Osahor.

“We ran about four or five different looks to get her touches on the block,” Washington coach Mike Neighbors said about Osahor. “They weren’t double-teaming her. She’s so good at reading whether she can go score or if she needs to fan it out and keep the ball moving. It was really important her getting those touches inside. That got us a lot of separation.”

“I get it. I don’t know what I’d do (against her) either. I really don’t. If you go double her, she’s going to get an assist for a three. It may just be, ‘Hey, let’s just try two for threes and hope.’ I don’t know what I would do. It never surprises me with how people try to defend us. We just always try to make them wrong no matter what they throw out.”

Utah (14-8, 3-8) had no answer for the nation’s leading rebounder in Osahor, who flat-out dominated the paint and had a double-double (15 points, 11 rebounds) at halftime. She finished with 19 points and 20 rebounds.

“Very shocking,” Osahor said. “They’re the first team in the Pac-12 and the first team in a long time that hasn’t double-teamed me. They did it like twice. That was it.”

“It was very, very shocking to see that that didn’t happen. But it worked out in my favor.”

While Osahor controlled the paint, Plum, the nation’s leading scorer, continued to own the perimeter. She knocked down 7 of 12 shots in the first half and sparked a 17-2 second-quarter run that buried the Utes.

Utah shot just 22.2 percent from the field in the second quarter.

Megan Jacobs led the Utes with 14 points, but Utah never made a run in the second half.

“Honestly I didn’t think defense was the issue tonight,” Utah coach Lynne Roberts said. “They scored 82. If we take away the transition points, we haven’t played anyone that has transitioned from offense to defense that fast all season and it was kind of a little bit eye opening.”

“They do have legitimate post play and a legitimate best player in the country in their point guard, but I didn’t think that was our issue. Our issue was, offensively, we can’t score. If you are going to play the No. 10 team in the nation and expect to get a win, we have to shoot better than 30 percent.”

BIG PICTURE

WASHINGTON: The Huskies bounced back nicely from a loss to No. 8 Stanford, their third of the season. Washington remains one loss back of No. 11 Oregon State and Stanford for the Pac-12 lead, but have already played, and lost, to both. It needs help to win the conference title, even if the Huskies run the table.

UTAH: The 11-0 start to the season seems eons ago. The Utes have lost 8 of 11 and still have to play both Stanford and Oregon State for the second time this season.

STAT OF THE NIGHT

Washington entered the game ranked No. 3 in the nation with 11.1 3-point field goals per game. It was 6 for 21 Friday and still cruised to victory.

QUOTABLE

“That’s our thing, just make teams wrong,” Neighbors said. “If they want to guard the arc, then we’ll throw it inside. If they want to guard us inside, we’ll throw it outside. ... I thought we dictated the tempo pretty much from start to finish.”



JEFF SWINGER / The Associated Press

Gonzaga guard Nigel Williams-Goss (5) takes a shot against BYU forward Davin Guinn (24) during the first half during an NCAA college basketball game Thursday in Provo, Utah.

Williams-Goss Scores 33, Top-Ranked Gonzaga Beats BYU 85-75

By Kareem Copeland
The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Mark Few said his No. 1-ranked Gonzaga Bulldogs haven’t bought into the hype of their success all season long and have been able to focus on incremental progressions. He hopes things remain that way because the hype is continuing to trend upward after a 23rd consecutive victory.

Nigel Williams-Goss scored 33 points and Gonzaga remains the lone undefeated team in the country after an 85-75 victory over BYU on Thursday night.

“It’s definitely an honor,” Williams-Goss said. “Somebody has to be ranked No. 1, so as a competitor, why not it be you? It’s not like we don’t appreciate it or think it’s cool to be ranked No. 1. But we just understand we can’t rest our hat on that and we have to keep getting better each week.”

The Bulldogs (23-0, 11-0 West Coast Conference) now have the longest winning streak in school history. They entered the night with the No. 12 scoring offense in the nation and looked like it.

Gonzaga took a 42-26 lead after dominating the first half. The Bulldogs used a 20-4 stretch early to put BYU in a deep hole.

T.J. Haws did the heavy lifting during the BYU rally, as the Cougars got within six at one point, and finished with 26 points.

The Cougars (16-8, 7-4) had no answer early for the 7-foot-1, 300-pound Przemek Karnowski. Gonzaga ran the offense through the big man while building a 17-point lead and BYU was left to pick its poison. Karnowski would drop in a hook when left

“It’s definitely an honor.”

Nigel Williams-Goss
Gonzaga guard

1-on-1 against a defender, before the Cougars started sending help. Then Karnowski would kick it out and the Zags repeatedly found open shooters for 3-pointers.

Gonzaga shot 51.9 percent from the field and knocked down 6 of 10 3-pointers in the first half while BYU hit 32.3 percent of its shots, including a 1-for-7 effort from behind the arc.

Williams-Goss took over in the second half as BYU cut the lead to single digits. The junior point guard scored 11 straight points while blowing past defenders during a 13-3 run to push the lead back to 18 points. He had the answer every time BYU got close and was three points shy of his season high.

“He’s a ferocious competitor,” Few said. “He’s confident. He’s mentally tough. He’ll be the first one to tell you he wasn’t playing good, especially in that first half. That just shows you how tough and clutch (he is).”

“The kid’s just a winner. He’s just a flat-out winner. Obviously, this is when you need him, on a big stage in a really, really tough environment when we’re hitting a bunch of adversity.”

BIG PICTURE: All eyes were on the Bulldogs to see how they would respond to being ranked No. 1 for the second time in pro-

gram history. Gonzaga stormed out the gate and looked every bit the part of the top team in the nation, especially on the road in a hostile environment against a conference rival.

POLL IMPLICATIONS: Gonzaga should remain No. 1 barring what would be a significant upset against Santa Clara on Saturday.

UNDER THE WEATHER: BYU guard Nick Emery was sick Wednesday and did not start. It was just the fifth game of his two-year career that he didn’t start. He entered averaging 13.9 points per game, but finished with two.

QUOTABLE: “William-Goss just kind of controlled that game,” BYU coach Dave Rose said. “He had a pace to him and confidence to him where every time you make a run, he had an answer. He plays at a really comfortable pace for him. He’s hard to get sped up. Some of the other guys we could speed the a little bit and maybe get a turnover or bad pass or quick shot.”

“He’s the one guy that held that thing together and controlled it and made big plays.”

UP NEXT: The Bulldogs host Santa Clara on Saturday.

Wiley Scores 38, EWU Holds Off Sac State 77-72

CHENEY (AP) — Jacob Wiley scored a career-high 38 points and added 12 rebounds, 4 blocks, 3 assists and a steal and Eastern Washington held off Sacramento State 77-72 on Thursday night.

Wiley had 23 points in the second half, making 8 of 11 shots from the field and 7 of 9 free throws. At one point he scored

10 straight for the Eagles (15-8, 7-3 Big Sky). Wiley scored at least 21 points in eight league games and has hit 20 a total of 10 times.

Sacramento State led 26-23 at the half when neither team shot better than 37 percent.



An 8-0 run gave the Eagles the lead for good. Cody Benzel tied the game at 38 with a 3-pointer and Felix Von Hofe

followed with a 3-point play. After the Hornets scored, Bogdon Bliznyuk had a 3-point play and Benzel another trey to make it 47-40 with 11:34 to play. From there EWU made 15 of 20 from the line.



Marcus Graves scored 21 points and Justin Strings 20 for the Hornets (7-13, 4-5).

PHOTO REPRINTS

from **The Chronicle**

See a photo you like in the paper?

Get a quality print to keep!

| | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 3.5"x5" | \$4 ⁹⁹ | shipping \$3 ⁰⁵ |
| Total: \$8⁰⁴ | | |
| 4"x6" | \$6 ⁹⁹ | shipping \$3 ⁰⁵ |
| Total: \$10⁰⁴ | | |
| 5"x7" | \$11 ⁹⁹ | shipping \$3 ⁰⁵ |
| Total: \$15⁰⁴ | | |
| 8"x10" | \$18 ⁹⁹ | shipping \$3 ⁰⁵ |
| Total: \$22⁰⁴ | | |

Photo Reprint Request Form

Date of Paper _____ Section & Page _____

Brief description of photo _____

Size Requested _____ Quantity _____

Subtotal _____ +shipping _____ TOTAL _____




Billing Information

First & Last Name _____

Email _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Credit card payment only   

Name on the card _____

Card# _____ Exp. Date _____ CVC# _____

Shipping Information

Same as Billing Address

First & Last Name _____

Company Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail form to The Chronicle, Attn: Customer Service
321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531
All sales are final.
Visit chronline.mycapture.com for more options

CHS-74591-010

District IV 2B Girls Basketball Tournament: Feb. 6-18

Double Elimination

Top 6 to Regionals

Loser 21

Game 25
Feb. 16
6:30 p.m.
Rochester

Winner 23
(to regional)

Winner 17

Game 23
Feb. 14
6:30 p.m.
Black Hills

Winner 18

Loser 15

Game 17
Feb. 13
6:30 p.m.
Rochester

Winner 9

Loser 16

Game 18
Feb. 13
8 p.m.
Rochester

Winner 10

Loser 1

Game 9
Feb. 8
6:30 p.m.
Montesano

Loser 2

Loser 3

Game 10
Feb. 8
8 p.m.
Montesano

Loser 4

Loser 5

Game 11
Feb. 8
6:30 p.m.
Rochester

Loser 6

Loser 7

Game 12
Feb. 8
8 p.m.
Rochester

Loser 8

Winner 11

Game 19
Feb. 13
6:30 p.m.
Montesano

Loser 13

Winner 12

Game 20
Feb. 13
8 p.m.
Montesano

Loser 14

Winner 19

Game 24
Feb. 14
8 p.m.
Black Hills

Winner 20

Loser 22

Game 26
Feb. 16
8 p.m.
Rochester

Winner 24

(to regional)

Loser 25

Game 27
Feb. 18
1 p.m.
Rochester

Loser 26

Winner 25

Game 28
Feb. 18
1 p.m.
W.F. West

Winner 26

(to regional)

Loser 25

Game 27
Feb. 18
1 p.m.
Rochester

Loser 26

First Round 7 p.m., Feb. 6 at bottom team

Pe Ell

Game 1

Wahkiakum

Toutle Lake

Game 2

North Beach

South Bend

Game 3

Adna

Onalaska

Game 4

Pacific 2

NW Christian

Game 5

Kalama

Mossyrock

Game 6

Life Christian

Ocosta

Game 7

Napavine

Toledo

Game 8

Pacific 1

Winner 1

Game 13
Feb. 11
TBD

Winner 2

Winner 3

Game 14
Feb. 11
TBD

Winner 4

Winner 5

Game 15
Feb. 11
TBD

Winner 6

Winner 7

Game 16
Feb. 11
TBD

Winner 8

Winner 13

(to regional)

Winner 14

Game 21
Feb. 14
Tumwater
6:30 p.m.

Winner 15

Game 22
Feb. 14
Tumwater
8 p.m.

Winner 16

(to regional)

Winner 17

(to regional)

Winner 18

(to regional)

Winner 19

(to regional)

Winner 20

(to regional)

Winner 21

Game 29
Feb. 18
W.F. West
6 p.m.

Winner 22

C2BL Seeds

1. Wahkiakum
2. Kalama
3. Adna
4. Napavine
5. Toutle Lake
6. Mossyrock
7. Onalaska
8. Toledo
9. Pe Ell

P2BL Seeds

1. Ilwaco/Raymond*
2. Ilwaco/Raymond*
3. Life Christian
4. North Beach
5. Ocosta
6. South Bend
7. NW Christian

*Raymond takes the top seed with a win over Life Christian on Saturday; Ilwaco takes the top seed if Raymond loses.

Thursday's 2B Girls Basketball

Big Game From Hoyt Helps Loggers Bump Morton-White Pass

By The Chronicle

ONALASKA — Kacey Hoyt scored 17 points and Onalaska held Morton-White Pass scoreless in the first quarter and heated up in the second half for a 42-34 win here Thursday in Central 2B League girls basketball action.

Hoyt hit a pair of 3-pointers in the first quarter and notched seven first-half steals, though Onalaska trailed 12-11 at the break.

Adalee Sabin hit a key 3-pointer in the third quarter for the Loggers, coach Dracy McCoy noted.

"They came out and kept their pressure on, even though they were down," McCoy said. "Sabin hit a couple more 3s in the fourth that helped us out, and (Dusty) Glenn came off the bench and hit a key 3 as well."

Onalaska won the third quarter 14-4 to take a 9-point lead into the final frame.

Hoyt, playing on her own senior night, finished with eight steals, seven rebounds and four assists.

Taylor Nilius scored 12 and Jaycee Dunlap added 11 for the Timberwolves.

Onalaska (8-12, 7-9 league) finished seventh in the C2BL and will play at the No. 2 seed out of the Pacific 2B League, which will be either Ilwaco or Raymond. The teams could tie for first if Raymond beats Life Christian on Saturday, though Raymond has already won a potential-tiebreaker coin toss.

Tigers Rout Rainier

RAINIER — Napavine didn't leave much up for debate here Thursday night, outscoring Rainier 27-5 in the first quarter in a 59-25 C2BL girls hoops win.

Melissa Lee scored 12 points with 10 steals and eight rebounds, and Mollie Olson scored a game-high 20 points with eight boards for Napavine.

Lucy Sevilla added 6 points and seven rebounds for the Tigers, while Chloe Stewart added 5 points and played well, according to Napavine coach Jeremy Landram.

The Tigers, who had limited experience outside of Olson and Lee coming into the season, have improved tremendously over the course of the season, Landram noted.

"We'll find out Monday if they're ready (for the playoffs),"



Onalaska's Kacey Hoyt (31) lays the ball up against defense from Morton-White Pass' Taylor Nilius (2) during C2BL action in Onalaska on Thursday.

he said. "But they've gained a phenomenal amount. It's night and day."

Napavine (12-8, 12-4 league) finished fourth in the C2BL, and will host Ocosta — Pacific 2B League's fifth-place team — on Monday at 7 p.m. in the first round of the District 4 tournament.

Chinooks Too Tall an Order for Toledo

KALAMA — The Chinooks built a 26-7 lead after a quarter and cruised to an 81-31 win over Toledo here Thursday in C2BL girls basketball action.

Kaelyn Shipley scored 26 points and Parker Esary added 21 for Kalama, which sealed second place in the final C2BL standings with the win.

The two 6-footers were a bit too much for the Indians, whose tallest player is 5-foot-7.

"We tried to put everyone in the key and make everyone shoot from the outside," Toledo coach J.B. Ewers said, adding that Shipley hit a pair of 3-pointers early on. "That strategy didn't work for us. ... We just had a tough time."

Kalama extended the lead to 39-15 at halftime and poured in 28 points in the third quarter.

Anna Tauscher led Toledo with 12 points. The Indians (6-14, 4-12 league) finished eighth in the C2BL and will play at the Pacific 2B League's No. 1 seed on Monday at 7 p.m. The P2BL champ could be either Raymond or Ilwaco; the teams could finish tied for first if Raymond beats Life Christian on Saturday, though Raymond already won the tiebreaker coin toss.

Mules Top Mossyrock for Perfect Regular Season

MOSSYROCK — Macie Elliott scored 25 points and No. 2 Wahkiakum wrapped up a perfect regular season with a 74-31 win over Mossyrock here Thursday in Central 2B League girls hoops action.

Point guard Peyton Souvenir added 16 points for Wahkiakum, with nine rebounds, eight assists and eight steals.

"Souvenir did a good job of dribble penetration and kick-outs," Mossyrock coach Darin Bullock said. "We couldn't defend well, and all their shooters shot light-out tonight, even with the times we had a hand in their face."

The Mules shot 29 of 66 from the field (44 percent), and Wahkiakum led 34-14 at halftime.

Mossyrock, meanwhile, went 11 of 52 from the floor (21 percent). Lainee Grose scored 13 to lead the Vikings.

"It was just an off shooting night for us," Bullock added. "We cannot have one of those against a team like Wahkiakum."

Mossyrock (10-8, 8-8 league) finished sixth in the C2BL and will play at Pacific 2B League No. 3 Life Christian at 7 p.m. Monday in the opening round of the District 4 2B Girls Basketball Tournament.

Cards Nearly Knock Off Toutle Lake

WINLOCK — The Cardinals came close, but couldn't seal the deal here Thursday in a 37-35 loss to Toutle Lake in C2BL girls action.

Rianna Whitehead led Winlock with 21 points, and the Cards led 27-21 after three quarters.

The Ducks, though, attempted 13 foul shots in the final frame to pull ahead.

Whitehead hit a 3-pointer in the fourth quarter to pull Winlock within 2 points, but the Cards missed a pair of free throws and then a shot at the buzzer.

"I'm proud of them. They re-

ally played like warriors tonight," Winlock coach Tori Nelson said. "They gave it everything they had. They're a great group of girls to coach."

Maggie Howsden suffered a broken nose in the first half for Winlock, which lost 55-28 the first time it played Toutle Lake.

It was the final game for Cardinal seniors Whitehead, Katlyn Dunlap and Mike Hammond. The Cardinals finished the season with a 5-15 record (2-14 league).

Toutle Lake (11-7, 10-6 league) finished fifth in the C2BL and will play at Pacific 2B League No. 4 North Beach on Monday at 7 p.m. in the first round of the District 4 tournament.

Adna Smashes Pe Ell

ADNA — The Pirates had four players in double figures and scored 56 points in the first half to cruise to a 79-23 win over Pe Ell in Central 2B League basketball here on Thursday.

Kenya Lorton led the Pirates with 19 points and Lili Glover added 15. Devanie Kleemeyer scored 12 and Darian Humphrey added 10.

Maggie Elliott led the Trojans with 6 points.

Adna shot 51 percent from the field, including 6 of 13 from behind the arc in the first half.

"We shot it really well, shot the 3-ball well. I can't complain, scoring 56 in the first half was pretty good," Adna coach Chris Bannish said. "That's nice to have a group that offensively plays free and plays together. All the pregame stuff is what it is, but we were able to focus and still remember it's a game. We've got to play well going into districts."

Pe Ell couldn't keep up and didn't have a great night shooting, converting 8 of 45 field goal attempts.

"They're a really good team. They run the court well, do a lot of things really good," Pe Ell coach Chris Phelps said. "I felt tonight we were a lot more aggressive on offense. We crashed the boards pretty hard, but it was a struggle to get someone back on defense."

Pe Ell (5-15, 4-12 league) finished ninth in the C2BL and will play at Wahkiakum Monday in both teams' District 4 opener. Adna (18-2, 14-2 league) finished third in the C2BL and will host the South Bend on Monday.

2A Boys Basketball

T-Birds Rally Late to Capture Third Straight 2A EvCo Title

By Lauren Smith

The Olympian

Brian Marty's contested layup between two defenders wasn't a buzzer-beating shot this time.

But it may as well have been. That shot, with five minutes, 38 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, gave Tumwater High School its first lead in more than 20 minutes.

"That's a lot of adversity against a good team, against a good environment," Marty said. "That's going to teach us so much moving on."

The eighth-ranked T-Birds never trailed from that point, and escaped their crosstown rival Black Hills with a 61-54 win on Friday, locking up their third consecutive Class 2A Evergreen Conference title.

"Back-to-back-to-back," Marty said. "That was our goal, we defended it. I'm so happy right now. It's such a special moment."

"Tumwater is a special place with a lot of great athletes," Tumwater coach Thomas Rowswell said. "I'm just reaping the benefits of everyone who has come before me and the football program."

"We've been blessed to have a little continuity, and blessed to have kids who work really hard."

Marty scored 13 of his team-high 19 points in the fourth quarter, and ignited the late rally when he completed a three-point play on the opening possession.

The T-Birds quickly cut down Black Hills' five-point lead before Marty's layup made it 45-44.

Jack Koelsch followed that on Tumwater's next possession, sinking a long 3-pointer.

Noah Brewer — who led Black Hills with 19 points — scored back-to-back baskets to tie the score again at 48-48 with 4:10 to play.

But, Koelsch hit the opening end of two free throws on the next trip up the floor to give Tumwater the lead for good.

Marty scored six more points in the final 1:06 to seal the game, while the T-Birds forced misses at the other end.

All of this after Marty spent a good chunk of the game on the bench after picking up three fouls early.

"I think any time one of your top guys gets in foul trouble, it just messes with the rotation, and you could see in the first half we were just out of rhythm," Rowswell said.

Black Hills led by as many as 14 points in the first half, when Nate Kindall drilled a 3-pointer to make it 30-16 with 2:36 remaining in the second.

That was part of a 16-4 run by the Wolves, who took a 30-21 lead into the break.

Tumwater forward Thomas Drayton, a sophomore, had nine points and 15 rebounds, while Koelsch had nine points.

Garrett Glenn had 12 points for Black Hills and Joe Crumley added 10.

Tumwater (15-4, 9-0 2A EvCo) can complete its third consecutive undefeated title run with a win at Aberdeen on Monday.

Black Hills (11-8, 6-3) is tied for second place in the 2A EvCo with Centralia with one game to play.

Sports Briefs

Bearcat Boosters Hosting All Sport Dinner March 11

By The Chronicle

The W.F. West Athletic Booster Club Board is hosting the 2nd Annual All Sport Dinner & Auction on Saturday, March 11.

The dinner will be held at The Linn in Chehalis. Doors will open at 5 p.m., with the dinner starting at 5:30 and the auction beginning at 7. Tickets are \$10.

For more information or to purchase tickets, email the booster club at bearcatathleticbooster@gmail.com, or contact Janis Doby (360-623-9884) or Tanya Pallas (360-508-0427).



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

W.F. West's Dakota Hawkins (23) lays the ball up against Centralia on Friday night during Evergreen 2A Conference boys basketball action in Chehalis.

Rivals

Continued from Sports 1

really hard, and they played with no fear," Chris White said. "We're really proud of their effort."

The Bearcats shot 35 percent from the field, and went 9 of 23 from behind the 3-point arc.

"We just weren't real strong on our finishes," Chris White said. "They (Centralia) always attack well, and we were trying to attack well but didn't finish at the rim like we needed to."

The Bearcats (9-10 overall) drop to 3-6 in EvCo play with the loss, and play at Black Hills on Tuesday to wrap the regular season. They're currently tied with Aberdeen for the fourth and final EvCo berth to districts, and the Bobcats play at league-leading Tumwater on Tuesday. A tie for fourth in the standings would mean a play-in game prior to districts, which start next Saturday.

Centralia (13-7, 6-3 league) closes out the regular season on Tuesday at home with Rochester.



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Tyler Ashmore (32) and the Tigers celebrate after beating W.F. West on Friday night in Chehalis.

College Basketball

Spotlight on Showdown Between Markelle Fultz, Lonzo Ball

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Markelle Fultz and Lonzo Ball have faced off on the court only once in a game, and that was an all-star showcase that was more about making highlights than competitiveness.

That's why there is so much anticipation for their expected matchup on Saturday night when Ball and Fultz meet for the first time in college with No. 11 UCLA taking on Washington. They are two of the best freshmen in the country and will be showcased as such.

It's a prime-time game on the West Coast and expected to be Washington's first sellout in nearly five seasons with more than 20 NBA scouts in attendance.

"I worry more about the team and I think if I do that it takes care of itself," Fultz said of the anticipated individual matchup. "That's mostly what I do with everything that goes on. I don't ever worry about myself. I more worry about the team and doing what I can do for the team to win and usually if I do that it makes (me) look even better."

Not that those scouts haven't already seen plenty of both. Fultz is the top scoring freshman in the country at more than 23 points per game, while Ball is averaging nearly 15 points, six rebounds and eight assists per game. It's that opportunity to see them both together — even with UCLA at 7-3 and Washington at 2-8 in Pac-12 Conference play — that is drawing so much interest.

"He's a great player. It will be



ELAINE THOMPSON / The Associated Press

Washington's Markelle Fultz, right, tries to drive past Southern California's De'Anthony Melton (22) during the second half of an NCAA college basketball game Wednesday in Seattle. USC won 82-74.

a good challenge," Ball said after UCLA's win over Washington State on Wednesday. "He's a scorer, and I try to get my teammates involved."

For all the ways Fultz and Ball

are lumped together — their age, their conference, their positions — they are very different players. Fultz is primarily a scorer who is asked to play point guard because he is better with the ball in

his hands. Ball is the engine that makes the No. 2 scoring offense in the country run. He's less of a scorer, but more of the traditional point guard that makes the Bruins run.

They are two examples of how the same position can be played at the highest level. And it's why most NBA draft analysts are pegging the pair to be among the top five picks in June's draft assuming both leave after one season as expected.

"They both do a lot to help their teams," Washington coach Lorenzo Romar said. "Not just scoring, not just passing. They both rebound, they are both really active getting their hands on balls, getting steals, that type of thing."

Ball's arrival turned UCLA back into a national title contender. Along with fellow freshman T.J. Leaf, Ball completely changed how UCLA functions offensively, turning the Bruins into an up-tempo, high scoring show. The Bruins have scored at least 80 points in eight of 10 conference games and their lowest point output of the season was 74 points in a win over Texas A&M.

"The last time I saw something like this was Magic Johnson with the Lakers," Romar said of Ball's arrival. "They had players. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was on the team. They had some other players. They get Magic Johnson and within a year, it's 'Showtime.' And guys are passing the ball and chest-bumping, and that's what Lonzo Ball has brought to that team, to me. In one year, it's just changed."

2A Girls Basketball

Thursday's
2A Girls BasketballRochester
Edges
Aberdeen

By The Chronicle

ABERDEEN — Rochester's Emily Gedney and Paige Winter each recorded a double double, leading the Warriors to their first conference win of the season, a 52-48 victory over Aberdeen in an Evergreen 2A Conference basketball game here on Thursday.

Winter scored 19 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, and Gedney added 13 points and 10 boards. Dani Buckman led Aberdeen with 11 points and Angel Jones added 10 points for the Bobcats.

Rochester was down by one late in the fourth, but Nicole Fry hit two free throws, her only points of the game, to give the Warriors a 49-48 lead. Aberdeen couldn't score on their next possession, and Gedney stepped up and hit two free throws to ice the game for the Warriors.

Rochester led 12-6 after one quarter, but Aberdeen answered in the second to take a 19-17 lead at halftime, with the Bobcats helped out with some early Warrior foul trouble.

"I thought Paige (Winter) played outstanding, considering she had two fouls in the first five minutes of the game," Rochester coach A.J. Easley said. "(Emily) Warren and (Amanda) Lewis played almost the entire first half, and they kept us in the ballgame. There were a lot of clutch moments, and they stepped up and played well."

The Warriors were 18 of 22 at the free throw line.

Rochester (3-14, 1-8 conference) hosts Centralia on Tuesday in the Warriors' regular season finale.

1A Girls Basketball

Beavers Slap
Spartans 52-26

By The Chronicle

TENINO — The Beavers kept their playoff hopes alive with a 52-26 victory here Friday night over their 1A Evergreen League rivals from Forks.

The Beavers, led by Caitlyn Bailon's game-high 17 points, carved out a roomy 35-15 halftime lead and never looked back.

"We went full court man to man and we pressured like crazy for the majority of the game," said Tenino coach Brandi Thomas. "Starting from the get go we were basically faceguarding No. 4 (Skyler DeMatties) because she was a big threat to us last time."

A balanced scoring effort and motivated rebounding allowed the Beavers to keep Forks at arms length all game long.

"We crashed the boards pretty hard and I feel like we did a better job offensively doing that as well, getting second and third opportunities," said Thomas.

Emma Homann led the Tenino glass cleaning party with a double digit effort to go with her 13 points.

"She might not have it height wise but she's a fighter and a scrapper on the boards," said Thomas.

Tenino (11-8, 2-6 league) and Forks will face off again on Tuesday at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in a pig-tail game to decide the fourth and final 1A Evergreen League seed to the district tournament. Earlier this year Forks defeated Tenino by a score of 38-33 at home.



Matt Baide / mbaide@chronline.com

W.F. West's Erika Brumfield tries to split Centralia defenders to get to the basket during an Evergreen 2A Conference basketball game on Friday in Chehalis.

W.F. West Keeps Rivalry Streak Intact With 58-26 Win Over Tigers

ROLLING: Brumfield Scores 10 points With 14 Rebounds, Six Steals to Pace No. 4 W.F. West

By Aaron VanTuyl

avantuy@chronline.com

It wasn't much different this time around, from the standpoint of the teams' previous meeting this year or the recent history of the Swamp Cup girls basketball rivalry.

No. 4-ranked W.F. West got off to a hot start, built a big early lead and cruised to a decisive 58-26 win — much like its Evergreen 2A Conference win over the Tigers on Jan. 13, and not unlike most of the wins in its current 15-game winning streak over Centralia.

The only difference? It took W.F. West a bit longer to create separation on Friday night in Chehalis.

Centralia, which had been down 19-1 at roughly the same point three weeks earlier, held an 8-7 lead in the first quarter.

"I think we just kind of got our head in the game a little more," Bearcat senior forward Lexie Strasser said. "We kind of came into it a little nonchalant, I think, and we finally were like 'Oh, they're actually scoring a few. We need to really put it on them now.'"

The Bearcats then went on a 12-0 run over the end of the first quarter and into the second, then added a 9-1 run to end the first half and didn't let Centralia within 17 points after the intermission.

Strasser finished with 9 points, and Erika Brumfield scored 10 with 14 rebounds for the Bearcats. Courtney Bennett and Shasta Lofgren each added 9 points for the winners.

And, though it wasn't a huge talking point, they kept the winning streak intact.

"The seniors, they never lost to them, so they talked about it," Bearcat coach Tom Kelly said. "They said 'We're not losing to them, in our four years, we're not



Centralia's Hannah Porter tries to escape the trap of W.F. West's Julia Johnson (3) and Shasta Lofgren during an Evergreen 2A Conference basketball game on Friday in Chehalis.

going to be the ones.' Plus they'd played Black Hills tough, and beat Tumwater."

The Tigers had, indeed, been playing better of late, and had already locked up a District 4 tournament berth regardless of Friday's outcome.

"I think we've been playing, over the last two weeks, pretty good basketball," Centralia coach Doug Ashmore said. "Our girls have really bought into keeping it really simple and just doing a great job with taking care of the basketball."

Taking care of the ball, how-

ever, was an issue against W.F. West's depth and pressure. The Tigers committed 39 turnovers in the game, with Brumfield notching six steals for W.F. West. Julia Johnson added five thefts while Kiara Steen tallied four.

"They just keep coming at you and coming at you and wearing you down," Ashmore said. "When you have about four or five turnovers in a row, the pressure gets us. And, you know, we did an okay job; we just need to be more physical and get better at taking care of the ball."

Rachel Wilkerson led Cen-

tralia with 12 points and added 12 rebounds, while Ellie Corwin scored 11 points with eight rebounds and three blocked shots.

W.F. West (16-2, 7-1 league) plays at Aberdeen on Saturday and hosts No. 1-ranked Black Hills to close out the regular season on Tuesday in Chehalis.

Centralia (10-9, 4-5 league) finishes EvCo play at Rochester on Tuesday. Both Centralia and W.F. West will open District 4 2A Girls Basketball Tournament play on Feb. 10, against opponents to be determined.

TURN YOUR VEHICLE
INTO AN
ADVERTISING MACHINE WITH

VEHICLE
GRAPHICS



SIGN PRO®

(360) 736-6322
321 N. PEARL ST.
CENTRALIA, WA 98531

NFL

Two Years After Super Bowl XLIX, How Have Seahawks and Patriots Changed?

LOOKING BACK: How the Patriots and Seahawks Have Changed in the Two Years Since They Played in the Super Bowl

By Bob Condotta
The Seattle Times

Two years ago Wednesday, the Seahawks and Patriots faced off in Super Bowl XLIX.

I'll assume you know how it ended.

I'll also assume you know that the Patriots are back in the Super Bowl, facing Atlanta Sunday, while the Seahawks are on the sidelines, for the second straight year having lost in the divisional playoffs after winning 10 regular season games.

That the Seahawks were able to go to New England on Nov. 13 and beat the Patriots shows that things haven't necessarily changed all that much between the two teams.

And the Seahawks' view of it is that maybe if Earl Thomas hadn't gotten hurt, and C.J. Proise and Tyler Lockett as well, they might be right back there facing the Patriots again.

That the Patriots got back to the Super Bowl while Seattle fell short, though, makes it tempting to wonder if there is something New England has done differently or better than the Seahawks since that time.

An examination of the rosters of the two teams, however, shows a fairly similar amount of change since then, and in a lot of the same places (as well as stability in one critical place — quarterback).

Each, in fact, had/has exactly 23 players remaining on what was their last 53-man roster of this season from what was their 53-man roster from the Super Bowl.

The Seahawks have more starters — 12 if you don't include Earl Thomas, 13 if you do; the



Jerome Kearsa of the Seattle Seahawks can't hold onto the ball during Super Bowl XLIV against the New England Patriots on Feb. 1, 2015 at the University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale, Ariz. The Patriots won 28-24.

ANTHONY BEHAR / TNS

Patriots nine if you don't include the injured Rob Gronkowski and 10 if you do.

Another interesting area where two teams have had similar turnover is the offensive line — each has/had just one starter from their current roster from the Super Bowl.

For Seattle, it's Justin Britt, who started at right tackle in 2014 and is now at center. For the Patriots, it's left tackle Nate Solder.

Seattle since traded center Max Unger and saw guards J.R. Sweezy and James Carpenter and left tackle Russell Okung leave in free agency.

For the Patriots, center/guard Dan Connolly retired while Bryan Stork was traded, Ryan Wendell released and Sebastian Vollmer is out this season with an injury.

The Patriots have filled those holes similarly to Seattle — with mid-to-late round picks or un-

drafted free agents.

New England's other listed offensive line starters for Sunday are left guard Joe Thuney (third round in 2015), center David Andrews (undrafted free agent in 2015), right guard Shaq Mason (fourth round in 2015) and right tackle Marcus Cannon (fifth round in 2011).

Due mostly to Thuney's roughly \$10 million salary, the Patriots rank 20th in offensive line spending at just over \$21 million total — Seattle was last at \$6.4 million with backup Bradley Sowell ending the season as the team's highest-paid offensive lineman at \$1 million.

The turnover in the offensive line and the loss for now of Gronkowski means the Patriots will probably start just four players on offense who started against Seattle two years ago. But one of those is the most vital of all, quarterback Tom Brady. Seattle, meanwhile, has just five of-

fensive starters remaining from that game — Britt, QB Russell Wilson, tight end Luke Willson (who started with Zach Miller sidelined) and receivers Jermaine Kearse and Doug Baldwin.

Seattle has eight defensive starters remaining while the Patriots have just five, with New England most notably having replaced both of its veteran cornerbacks from that game — Darrelle Revis and Brandon Browner.

With help from NESN, here's a look at New England's lineup then and now:

2014 PATRIOT OFFENSE: QB Tom Brady; RBs James Develin, Shane Vereen; WRs Julian Edelman, Brandon LaFell; TE Rob Gronkowski; OLs Nate Solder, Dan Connolly, Bryan Stork, Ryan Wendell, Sebastian Vollmer.

2016 PATRIOT OFFENSE: QB Brady; RBs LeGarrette Blount, Dion Lewis; TE Martellus Bennett; WRs Edelman, Chris Ho-

gan; OLs Solder, Joe Thuney, David Andrews, Shaq Mason, Marcus Cannon.

2014 PATRIOT DEFENSE: DLs Rob Ninkovich, Sealver Siliga, Vince Wilfork, Chandler Jones; LBs Jamie Collins, Akeem Ayers, Don'ta Hightower; CBs Darrelle Revis, Brandon Browner; Safeties Patrick Chung, Devin McCourty.

2016 PATRIOT DEFENSE: DLs Ninkovich, Trey Flowers, Alan Branch, Malcom Brown; LBs Hightower, Kyle Van Noy, Shea McClellin; CBs Malcolm Butler, Logan Ryan; Safeties Chung McCourty.

And here is Seattle's.

2014 SEAHAWKS OFFENSE: QB Russell Wilson, RB Marshawn Lynch, FB Will Tukuafu, WRs Jermaine Kearse and Doug Baldwin, TE Luke Willson, OLs Russell Okung, J.R. Sweezy, Max Unger, James Carpenter, Justin Britt.

2016 SEAHAWKS OFFENSE: Wilson, RB Thomas Rawls, FB Marcel Reece, WRs Baldwin, Kearse, Tyler Lockett, OLs Garry Gilliam, Germaine Imedi, Britt, Mark Glowinski, George Fant.

2014 SEAHAWKS DEFENSE: DLs Michael Bennett, Tony McDaniell, Kevin Williams, Cliff Avril; LBs Bobby Wagner, K.J. Wright, Bruce Irvin; CBs Richard Sherman, Byron Maxwell; Safeties Kam Chancellor, Earl Thomas.

2016 SEAHAWKS DEFENSE: DLs Avril, Bennett, McDaniell, Ahtyba Rubin; LBs Wagner, Wright, Mike Morgan; CBs Sherman, DeShawn Shead; Safeties Chancellor and Thomas (with Steven Terrell filling in when Thomas was injured).

So is there a lesson therein? Maybe to reinforce how much change there is in any NFL roster from one (or two) season to the next, the value of a quarterback and a proven coaching staff/scheme, and maybe as well the often-slim margin (generally manifested most in a key injury or two) between good and great in any given year.

How to Sound Like an NFL Fan While Watching the Super Bowl

By Howard Fendrich
The Associated Press

If you're among the millions of people who watch precisely one NFL game each year, yet want to sound like a real football fan during Sunday's Super Bowl, The Associated Press has you covered.

This guide includes talking points for some of the biggest storylines and critical characters that everyone will be watching and discussing when the New England Patriots face the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl 51 in Houston:

TOM BRADY: Brady is New England's 39-year-old quarterback, their superstar with the cover-boy looks and the Brazilian supermodel wife. He is certain to be the most yapped-about player in the game — and not merely because he is trying to become the first starting QB to win a fifth Super Bowl ring and first player at any position to win a fourth Super Bowl MVP award. As he throws passes to Chris Hogan (whose college lacrosse days are worth knowing about) or hands off to one of three running backs who could be important, you'll hear plenty about Brady's four-game suspension at the start of this season for what became known as ...

'DEFLATEGATE': The NFL determined the Patriots intentionally underinflated footballs used

LT, Taylor, Dawkins, Jones, Tagliabue Among Hall Candidates

HOUSTON (AP) — It seems that one word is commonly used by candidates for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

LaDainian Tomlinson says it. So does Jason Taylor, and Tony Boselli. Throw in the rest of the 18 finalists, too.

Humble. On Saturday night, at the "NFL Honors" TV show when The Associated Press will announce its NFL individual award winners, the nation will learn who comprises the hall's class of 2017. One guarantee: whether they are in or out, they will be humbled by their inclusion in the process.



DAVID J. PHILLIP / The Associated Press

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell poses for a picture after a news conference during preparations for the NFL Super Bowl 51 football game Wednesday in Houston.

during their AFC championship game victory two years ago and said Brady had a role. Eventually, after a federal court sided with the league, Brady served his punishment; the NFL fined the Patriots \$1 million and took away two draft picks — all of which is why if New England beats Atlanta, all eyes will be on ...

ROGER GOODELL: The commissioner of the NFL could be put in the awkward position of sharing a postgame stage for the trophy ceremony with Patriots owner Robert Kraft and Brady. Goodell

avoided going to Foxborough, Massachusetts, for either of New England's home playoff games last month (he attended two games in Atlanta) and was mocked by Patriots fans' chants of "Where is Roger?" This wasn't the first time Goodell punished the Patriots for running afoul of league rules while they've been coached by ...

BILL BELICHICK: Considered by some the greatest coach in NFL history, branded as a cheater by others, Belichick can break the record for most Super Bowl

championships for a coach by collecting No. 5. A flop with the Cleveland Browns in the early 1990s, Belichick then infamously resigned one day after getting the top job with the New York Jets in 2000, heading instead to New England. Long before "Deflategate," there was "Spygate," when the Patriots videotaped signals being sent in by Jets coaches during a 2007 game, earning a \$500,000 fine for Belichick. While his offense flourishes thanks to Brady, Belichick is a defensive mastermind, a trait that comes in handy against ...

MATT RYAN: Known as "Matty Ice" for his cool demeanor, Atlanta's quarterback is coming off one of the best seasons in NFL history, including 38 touchdown passes and seven interceptions, making him a favorite to win the MVP award Saturday night. Ryan threw TDs to a record 13 receivers as part of a versatile ...

FALCONS OFFENSE: Orchestrated by offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan — expected to be hired soon to coach the San Francisco 49ers, he is the son of Mike Shanahan, who led the Denver Broncos to two Super Bowl trophies — Atlanta led the NFL by averaging 33.8 points. Receiver Julio Jones can score whenever

he touches the ball, Mohamed Sanu is talented, too (and played QB in college, so look for a trick play with him throwing), and Taylor Gabriel is a speedster. Running backs Devonta Freeman and Tevin Coleman gain yards on the ground and as pass-catchers. The Patriots allowed a league-low 15.6 points per game. In six previous Super Bowls between the No. 1 offense and No. 1 defense, the defense went 5-1. Another trend: Six previous Belichick-Brady Super Bowls (New England is 4-2) were all decided by four points or fewer, so a key role could be played by ...

THE KICKERS: It's been more than 25 years since a Super Bowl extra point was missed, but don't head to the fridge when New England's Stephen Gostkowski and Atlanta's Matt Bryant line up to kick. While both have had successful careers — although Gostkowski did miss three field-goal tries and two extra points in the first seven games this season — kickers all around the NFL had trouble with extra points in 2016, the second year with those attempts taken from 33 yards away, instead of 20. In one week alone this season, 12 extra points were missed, four more than in all of 2014.

BABIES

OF 2016

DID YOUR FAMILY WELCOME A NEW ADDITION IN 2016?

Entry Criteria: All babies must have been born in 2016 and reside in Lewis County or in The Chronicle's circulation area. **PUBLIC VOTING** on chronline.com or swwfamil.com will determine the top three babies and local judges will choose the overall winner from the top three popular votes.

Submit electronically starting January 7 at chronline.com or swwfamil.com.

*If photos are not a high enough quality, you may be contacted for a new photo.

ENTER NOW THROUGH FEB. 12

1ST, 2ND, AND 3RD PLACE WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN!

1st place winner will receive \$150 cash from The Chronicle and a \$300 photo session with Mandi McDougall Photography.

2nd place winner will receive a Fox Theatre Family Pack and a gift basket from The Bath Depot, Inc.

3rd place winner will receive a gift basket from The Bath Depot, Inc.

Voting Deadline: Sunday, February 12
Entry: February 17 - March 5
Publishes in The Chronicle: Thursday, March 23
*The Chronicle and SWW Family are not responsible for incorrect names or other information.

The Chronicle Family
 For more information call 360-807-8217.

Life

Editor: Eric Schwartz
Phone number: 807-8224
e-mail: eschwartz@chronline.com

How to Take Advantage of Mount Rainier's Online Reservation System

Brian J. Cantwell / The Seattle Times

A hiker is pictured at Spray Park along an alternate route of the Wonderland Trail in Mount Rainier National Park. The park will begin its new online system for reservations at 9 a.m. on March 15.

By Mark Yuasa
Seattle Times

The new online reservation system at Mount Rainier National Park will begin taking requests on March 15, and park officials hope to get beyond the system failure that occurred last spring.

That "critical failure" of the park's wilderness-camping reservation system stemmed from a power outage during a spring-time storm that required the park to provide backcountry camping permits the "old-school way" on a first-come, first-served basis for the entire 2016 summer season.

Reservation requests will be accepted beginning at 9 a.m. on March 15 for wilderness camp-

ing and climbing permits, including overnight trips on the highly popular Wonderland Trail.

Requests received from March 15-31 will be processed in random order beginning on April 1. All requests received on or after April 1 will be processed in the order received, after March requests are processed.

Those who apply will get a confirmation of their electronic submission within one business day.

The news release said, once park staff review requests, applicants will be updated via email regarding the status.

No requests will be taken by mail, fax, phone, or other delivery methods. Applicants will also be directed to pay for reser-

vations, once approved, online through a secure government portal.

Those who plan to trek the Wonderland Trail system should be aware that only one trip request per email address will be reviewed, and allows a person to submit several trip alternatives.

The Wilderness Trip Planner is a good place for those making plans to go in the summer, and updates can be found on the park's website.

Expect some camping sites to be temporarily closed due to potentially hazardous trees, and the park will make assessments on dangers once the snow melts.

The Wonderland Trail is a difficult 93-mile hike that circles Mount Rainier, and takes hikers on 22,000 feet of elevation gain

and loss. The trail has 18 trail-side wilderness camps and three non-wilderness campgrounds.

Peak visits to the backcountry usually occur from July through September after most of the snow melts away. With a significant snow coverage this winter in the subalpine areas of the trail system it is likely that it will be accessible until mid-July.

During an average summer season, the park normally allocates about 1,200 reserved permits for the highly-popular Wonderland Trail system, and also retained about 30 percent of available campsites for walk-ins.

Camping permits are limited based on the number of campsites and to lessen the impacts on fragile ecosystems. Permits are not required for day hikers.

The number of wilderness reservation requests has skyrocketed recently, mainly for Wonderland Trail campsites. Before 2013, the number of requests received during the first two weeks of the reservation period averaged in the hundreds. In 2013, it increased to 1,400, and then climbed in 2014 to 2,000. In 2015, more than 2,600 requests were received by March 31, prompting the park to close reservations at that time.

This is the first step in a phased solution, according to the park, to upgrade the reservation system.

For more information, go to <https://www.nps.gov/mora/planyourvisit/wilderness-permit.htm>.

Japanese-American Life in the South Sound Subject of History Museum Exhibit



Library of Congress / Courtesy Photo

What is now the Washington State Fair and Exhibition Center served as Camp Harmony, an assembly center for interred Japanese Americans in World War II.

By Jeffrey P. Mayor
The News Tribune

A look at the pre-World War II Japanese American community in the South Sound will be the subject of a Washington State History Museum exhibit that opens Saturday.

The opening of the exhibit, "Filled with Grace-Japanese Americans in the South Sound," will include a symposium featuring speakers, readings and performances. Named for a line of poetry written by a detainee in 1942, the exhibit will be on display at the museum through May 21.

This month 75 years ago, President Franklin Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, which led to the incarceration of Japanese Americans throughout the West Coast, claiming they posed a threat to national security.

History of Washington's Japanese American community reveals a vibrant, integrated and thriving culture that was cut short by the executive order," Jennifer Kilmmer, director of the Washington State Historical Society, said in a prepared statement. "These U.S. citizens were farmers, merchants, loggers, oyster harvesters, hoteliers and more. That all changed in 1942 when they were unjustly incarcerated."

Kilmmer said the symposium and exhibit will provide a deep look at those events, as well as life before the war.

The exhibit will include artifacts, memorabilia, photos and illustrations. The museum also has recreated a room, with its spartan belongings, from one of the houses where internees were kept at Camp Harmony (now the Washington State Fair Events Center).

"It's a stifling little room with slat walls, a steel bed and a straw

mattress. Just being in the room conjures up emotions for any visitor," said Erich Ebel, marketing and communications director for the society.

The opening-day symposium commemorates the Day of Remembrance and kicks off the exhibit from noon-5 p.m. Saturday. A collaboration between the state history society and the Asia Pacific Cultural Center, the symposium will include a performance of the play "Nihonjin Face" by the Broadway Center for the Performing Arts, displays, exhibit tours, featured presenters, readings and reflections, taiko drumming by Okinawa Kenjinkai Chijinshuu of Washington State, and "Within the Silence," a multimedia presentation by Living Voices of Seattle. A traditional Japanese tea ceremony, presented by Masaya Okano Nakagawa, will be limited to the first 40 people.



Washington State Historical Society / Courtesy Photo

This intricate piece of jewelry was carved out of an apricot pit by a Japanese American internee.

Community Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 4

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., 360-269-0587 or 360-748-3702

Dance, Country Four and More, 7 p.m., South Union Grange, 10030 Tilley Road, near exit 99 off I-5, free lessons at 6 p.m. with admission, 1-305-2135

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 55, 206-948-2979

Radio 80, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craft-house, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 1-800-720-1788

"Passengers," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8

Serger class, by Lewis County Clothing & Textile, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Whalen Quilt Works, 404 S. Tower Ave., Centralia, \$40, includes kit, preregistration required, 360-827-0125, more information, 360-736-5079

Libraries

Sensory Friendly Storytime, for children age 3-sixth grade on autism spectrum or other special needs, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Birds of Prey, for teens and adults, 2 p.m., Chehalis

How to Survive a Zombie Apocalypse: An Author Talk by John O'Brien, for teens and adults, 2 p.m., Tenino

Sunday, Feb. 5

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Dancing, Swing Stuff, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, 360-350-2423

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, 360-623-9438

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Big Game Bash, with Big Lo and former Seahawks running back Chris Warren, 2:30 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, tickets start at \$20, must be 21, 800-720-1788

Support Groups

GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 12:30-2 p.m., Shoestring Valley Community Church, 104 Frase Road, Onalaska, 360-870-2782, <http://svchurch.com/griefshare/>

Monday, Feb. 6

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

"Passengers," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7

Paint Night, 6-8:30 p.m., Washington Hall 116, Centralia College, led by Sue Wachter and Joan Hitchcock, theme is Rustic Barn Doors, \$25, wine available for those over 21, 360-623-8445 or staci.jacobson@centralia.edu

Public Agencies

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

Lewis County Community Network Board, 3:30-5 p.m., second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis

Libraries

Learn About Your Library Card, for all ages, noon, Centralia College East, 701 Airport Way, Morton

Organizations

Lewis County Republican Central Committee, dinner, 5:30-6:30 p.m., meeting, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-736-4500

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, hrj@localaccess.com

Writer's Forum, 7-9 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, 360-262-0525

Tuesday, Feb. 7

County Planner to Speak at Meeting in Onalaska

Fred Evander, Lewis County long-range planner, will be speaking to residents of Onalaska and the surrounding area Tuesday about redesignating Onalaska as an urban growth area.

This discussion will take place at the monthly community meeting hosted by the Onalaska

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 or 360-807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com.

Alliance. The meeting will be held 6-7 p.m. at Onalaska High School Room 408.

In July 2016, Evander spoke to Onalaska residents about general priorities for the county as a whole, and general priorities for the Onalaska area. Evander said, "From that discussion, we came to the conclusion that the county should conduct additional planning for the Onalaska area and ultimately pursue an urban growth area, which would allow some additional development in the community."

At the February meeting, Evander will be focusing on the creation of an urban growth boundary for Onalaska within the Lewis County Comprehensive Plan. He hopes to get community feedback on boundaries and road, pedestrian and park improvements.

Currently, Onalaska is designated a limited area of more intensive rural development. That designation does not allow for expansion or further development. An urban growth area is essentially an area of more urban types of growth.

To find out more about the updates being made to the Lewis County Comprehensive Plan, visit <http://lewiscountywa.gov/comprehensive-plan-update>.

Learn more about Onalaska Alliance at www.onalaskaalliance.org.

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m., food available, 360-736-9030

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

Dinner special, cook's choice, 5-7 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Public Agencies

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

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

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

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

Libraries

Preschool Storytime and Playgroup, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Tech Help, for adults, 2 p.m., Oakville

Homeschool Meet 'n' Greet, for all ages, 3 p.m., Tenino

Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, hrj@localaccess.com

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

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

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

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

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

Support Groups

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), 360-520-3841 or 360-864-2168, email chehalismops@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/chehalismops

NAMI Lewis County Family Support

Editors Best Bet Friends of Seminary Hill to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Seminary Hill Natural Area will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Centralia United Methodist Church.

This is the single meeting held each year by the group that holds public nature appreciation events and handles much of the maintenance and improvements at Centralia's

70-acre natural area.

As always, there will be free cookies and refreshments.

"Anyone with a love for nature is welcome to join us at this meeting," said Brian Mittge, president of the Friends group. "New visitors and long-time members all quickly become friends as we plan out a fun year in our hillside forest."

There will be T-shirts, greeting cards, necklaces and copies of the guidebook "Walking With Rufus" available for purchase.

Contact GoSeminaryHill@gmail.com or call 360-861-6570 to learn more. On social media, visit twitter.com/GoSeminaryHill or facebook.com/SeminaryHill.

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

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

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

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

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 7-8:30 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, \$10, 360-827-2172

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

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 10 a.m.-noon, Faith Baptist Church, 436 Coal Creek Road, Chehalis, \$20 for workbook, 360-264-4482, 360-785-3635, or www.griefshare.org

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Seattle School Official to Speak About African-American History

Dan Johnson, dean of students at South Seattle College, will be speaking about African-American history during a Lyceum presentation Wednesday at Centralia College called "African-American History 101."

Johnson's talk will point out that African-American history did not begin in the 20th century, but rather "Before the Mayflower."

The Lyceum will be at 1 p.m. in Washington Hall 103

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Young Professionals Lewis County Networking Social, 5-8 p.m., Riverside Golf Club Roof Top Bar, Chehalis, 206-293-6126

Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, 360-748-4417

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, 360-273-9884

Burger Nite, Chehalis Eagles, 5-7 p.m., 1993 S. Market Blvd., \$2, Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Warm Composting, 6 p.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 1, Centralia, preregistration required, 360-740-1216, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Recycler Composters

Public Agencies

Riverside Fire Authority Board of Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Headquarters Station, 1818 Harrison Ave., Centralia, 360-736-3975 or sslorey@riverside-fire.net

Libraries

Family Storytime, for children, 10:15 a.m., Tenino

Acrylic & Watercolor at the Library, for adults, 10:30 a.m., Oakville

Toddler Time and Playgroup, for children age 2, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 11:30 a.m., Packwood

LEGO Club, for children, 3 p.m., Tenino

Writer's Workshop, for teens and adults, 5 p.m., Packwood

Teen Takeover Night, for teens, 5:30 p.m., Winlock

Organizations

Friendly Neighbors Garden Club, 11 a.m., call for meeting locations, 360-748-6189

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

Cowlitz Prairie Grange, potluck dinner 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m., 360-864-2023

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

Zonta Club of Centralia-Chehalis, noon, Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-330-0564

Good Sam Tri-Mountain Wanderers, 10 a.m., The Restaurant, by Sunbird Shopping Center, 360-785-4139

Support Groups

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

Widows and Widowers Lunch, 11 a.m., The Restaurant, 1757 N. National Ave., Chehalis, presented by Sticklin Funeral Chapel and Brown Mortuary Service, 360-736-1388

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

Bereavement support, 10-11 a.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, 360-496-3591 or 360-807-7775

Thursday, Feb. 9

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

Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7671

Libraries

Book Babies and Playgroup, for children birth-24 months, 10:30 a.m., Randle

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10:30 a.m., Randle

Crafternoon: Heart Hall Hanger, for adults, 2 p.m., Tenino

Junior PageTurners, for children grades 1-3, "If the Shoe Fits," by Gary Soto, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

The Knitting Circle, for teens and adults, 4 p.m., Salkum

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717

United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, 360-388-5252

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, 360-485-2852

ST.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, 360-269-3827 or 360-736-4163

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

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

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, 360-330-2640

Parkinson's Disease Support Group (Chehalis Shakers), 1 p.m., Bethel Church, Kirkland Road, Chehalis, go to left and enter at rear of church, 360-520-4889

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, 360-269-1649

Support Group for Parents Who Have Lost a Child, 6:30-8 p.m., house next to the Centralia Church of the Nazarene parking lot, 360-880-0041

Better Breathers Club, coping with lung disease and providing a positive impact on your health, 2:30 p.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, 360-496-3576

National Multiple Sclerosis Support Group, 6-8 p.m., chapel room, Providence Centralia Hospital, 360-748-8687

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

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

Friday, Feb. 10

Evergreen Playhouse to Perform 'Moon Over Buffalo'

Centralia's Evergreen Playhouse during February will be presenting its next play in its 2016-17 season, Ken Ludwig's laugh out loud comedy, "Moon Over Buffalo."

Show dates will be Feb. 10-12, 16-19 and 23-26. Thursday shows are at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays are at 8 and Sundays at 2.

"Moon Over Buffalo" centers on George and Charlotte Hay, fading stars of the 1950s. At the moment, they're playing "Private Lives" and "Cyrano De Bergerac" in rep in Buffalo, New York with five actors.

On the brink of a disastrous split-up caused by George's dalliance with a young ingénue, they receive word that they might just have one last shot at

stardom: Frank Capra is coming to town to see their matinee, and if likes what he sees, he might cast them in his movie remake of "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Unfortunately for George and Charlotte, everything that could go wrong does go wrong, abetted by a visit from their daughter's clueless fiancé and hilarious uncertainty about which play they're actually performing, caused by Charlotte's deaf old stage-manager mother who hates every bone in George's body.

Director Jeff Kingsbury says about the show, "This particular play is so fast-paced and funny. I know this will be the perfect show for patrons to shake off the winter/rainy season doldrums."

"With this particular farce, we're dealing with mistaken identity, confused relationships, bad timing, incorrect information and a host of other standard farce machinations."

The Evergreen Playhouse is located at 226 W. Center St. Tickets are available at the door or through www.evergreen-playhouse.com. They are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, except for the Thursday performances, which are pay what you can.

'Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike' Coming to Roxy Theater

Performances of "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" will be held five days in February at the Roxy Theater in Morton.

Middle-aged siblings Vanya and Sonia share a home and take relish in their bickering and complaining. Suddenly, their movie-star sister Masha swoops in with her new boy toy, Spike. Old resentments flare up. Comedy ensues, further fueled by the sassy maid Cassandra.

Fiona Thornton directs Christopher Durang's Tony-Award-winning, no-apologies parody of plays by Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov.

The shows will kick off with a pay-what-you-can preview performance at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10. The remaining four performances are either a dinner and show or luncheon and show.

Dinner shows will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, and Saturday, Feb. 18. Luncheon shows will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, and Sunday, Feb. 19. Meals are provided by Creative Catering.

Tickets for the dinner shows are \$30. Luncheon shows are \$25. Tickets for the show only are \$12. They must be purchased in advance. They are available for purchase online at www.MortonRoxy.org or by calling the Barbara Clevenger Johnson Gallery, 360-496-0542.

Tickets for the show only may be purchased at the door for \$13.

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 360-864-2023

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

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, 360-350-2423

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

Exit 88, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craft-house, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 1-800-720-1788

Cooking for 2, 10 a.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, sponsored by WSU Lewis County 4-H Food Resource Leaders, 360-740-1212

Libraries

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum

Preschool Storytime, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Family Storytime, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Youth PageTurners Kickoff Party, for grades 1-6, 3:30 p.m., Tenino

Teen After Hours: Anti-Valentine's Day Party, for teens, 6 p.m., Centralia

To Stand Out at Super Bowl 51, Ads are Going for Stunts

By Mae Anderson

Associated Press Technology Writer

NEW YORK — Lady Gaga is reportedly entertaining an unusual twist on her Super Bowl halftime show, which — though it's not confirmed — she could perform from the roof of the stadium. If that comes to pass, she won't be the only one making a big play for attention this year.

Advertisers from first timer 84 Lumber to veteran Hyundai are ramping up the marketing stunts in order to stand out from the crowd during the big game. Some will air live ads, or at least teasers for their campaigns; one will even shoot its commercial during the game. Others are deliberately courting controversy.

Super Bowl LI, in which the Atlanta Falcons will take on the New England Patriots, is expected to be the biggest live TV event of the year.

The War for Your Attention

Every year, more than 30 advertisers vie to create the most-remembered 30 to 90 seconds of the Super Bowl by stuffing commercials with celebrities, slapstick humor and cute animals.

But now that so many ads get pre-released online or teased ahead of the game, advertisers have a harder time making a lasting impression. And with

more than 110 million people expected to tune in on Feb. 5 and 30 second spots going for around \$5 million, they need to scramble hard.

So this year, marketers are turning to stunts.

"It used to be, 'We need a Super Bowl spot.' Then, it was, 'We need a Super Bowl spot and program,'" said Mark DiMassimo, CEO of ad agency DiMassimo Goldstein in New York. "Now, it's we need a Super Bowl stunt or event. It needs to be newsworthy, social and surprising — and it needs to be much bigger than 30 seconds."

Going Live

Snickers said Wednesday it will air a live Super Bowl ad in the third quarter starring Adam Driver ("Star Wars: The Force Awakens"). The Mars brand will also live stream the set of the commercial for 36 hours ahead of the spot.

"The actual ad is only part of the equation," said Allison Miazga-Bedrick, a Snickers brand director, who promises "over 30 hours of original content" streamed live leading up to the game.

Similarly, Wix — an Israeli website hosting service — turned to Facebook Live and YouTube Live on Jan. 17 to debut teasers for its Super Bowl ad. The teaser — which was prere-

corded and only streamed live — starred Israeli actress and model Gal Gadot, who plays Wonder Woman in her own film later this year, and the English actor Jason Statham ("The Fast and the Furious").

The company said it's the first time a Super Bowl campaign has been launched live.

Betting on Rejection

First-time Super Bowl advertiser 84 Lumber pulled a vintage ad stunt when the company went public with claims that Fox rejected its original ad because it was too "controversial."

The Pennsylvania building materials supplier bought a 90 second ad during the game — a huge commitment for a regional brand. But Amy Smiley, the company's director of marketing, said its first ad was rejected because some of its imagery, including a border wall that supposedly prevented people from working in the U.S., steered too close to political rhetoric about the Mexican border from President Donald Trump.

Fox declined to comment, ensuring that 84 Lumber got plenty of press well ahead of the game.

Shooting on the Fly

In perhaps the biggest gamble, Hyundai is teaming with director Peter Berg ("Deepwa-



Hyundai Motor America / via AP

This image from video provided by Hyundai Motor America shows former NFL quarterback Joe Montana in Hyundai's Super Bowl ad teaser. Advertisers are ramping up their marketing stunts to try to stand out from the crowd during the biggest live TV event of the year.

ter Horizon") to actually film a 90-second ad while the Super Bowl is underway. Hyundai said the ad will show "off the field" moments captured during the game, and will air right after the contest ends.

Traditionally, ads that air before or after the Super Bowl itself aren't very successful at drawing eyeballs. But the on-the-fly aspect of this ad could make it hard to ignore.

"The challenge for all of these companies is, 'How do you stand out?'" said Tim Calkins, a mar-

keting professor at Northwestern University. "As a result we're going to see this year people try some very curious approaches."

Dean Evans, Hyundai's chief marketing officer, said the shoot-during-the-game approach is all about buzz.

"We wanted to test ourselves," Evans said. "We thought we would have to do it in a new and nontraditional way to really show the U.S. public that we're back in the game."

Falcons' Matthews Carries Dad's Super Bowl Heartache

By Art Stapleton

The Record (Hackensack, N.J.)

HOUSTON — Atlanta Falcons left tackle Jake Matthews has watched Super Bowl XXXIV enough times to fool himself that the ending might just turn out differently once in a while.

To this point, the replays continue to play tricks on a son who, just two weeks shy of his 8th birthday, watched his Hall of Fame father Bruce, in his only chance at the Vince Lombardi Trophy, come up one yard short as the Tennessee Titans fell to the St. Louis Rams inside the Georgia Dome.

Seventeen years later, Jake Matthews is on the precipice of doing something Dad never did.

Bruce Matthews played 19 seasons and went to a record 14 Pro Bowls with the Houston Oilers and Tennessee Titans, but his only Super Bowl ended in that 23-16 loss to the Rams when linebacker Mike Jones tackled Titans wide receiver Kevin Dyson just inches short of the goal line on the final play.

"It's like every time we watch (Super Bowl XXXIV) you're thinking, 'Oh, they're going to score this time. We're going to win it. We're going to come back,'" Jake Matthews said. "It's just such a letdown to know they came up so short. But you know what? It's my turn now. Let's make a good memory out of this Super Bowl."

The Matthewses represent just the third family to have had three generations of NFL players, according to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, with a record seven Matthews men having played in the NFL.

The Matthews family, beginning with Jake's grandfather, Clay Sr., has played a combined 59 seasons, earning 24 Pro Bowl nods. Clay Matthews Jr. won Super Bowl XLV with the Packers to culminate the 2010 season — and that's the only Lombardi with the family's name on it.

Jake hopes to change that when the Falcons play the New England Patriots in Super Bowl LI on Sunday at NRG Stadium. To get there, Jake and the Falcons beat Clay Jr. and the Packers for the NFC championship.

"I take a ton of pride in (his family's NFL legacy), my whole life," Jake Matthews said. "Playing on a pee-wee team and hearing a coach, 'Hey, that's Matthews' kid, you've gotta expect

a little bit more from him,' and I love it. I love the respect that comes with it, and at the same time, it's a lot to live up to. We've always tried to do things the right way, work hard in all that we do and just follow my dad's lead on that."

Asked if he would carry Bruce's Super Bowl XXXIV heartache into action as added motivation Sunday, Jake Matthews said he did not expect to do so.

Those memories were not exactly fleeting, either.

"I was 7 years old, a week from turning 8, and actually, I remember it being kinda boring (in the days leading up to the Super Bowl)," Matthews said. "I was so young, I remember my older siblings being able to go to the events and hang out while me and my younger brother Mike were stuck in the hotel room the whole time, so we were going out of our mind. I definitely remember there was a big ice storm in Atlanta that week. The game was exciting. I think we were sitting right in

front of Steve McNair's family. It was cool. The only specific memory I have from the game is when they shot confetti on the last play. I still to this day think he would've made it. Every time we watch that game, my dad says this a lot, it's such a letdown because he could've been a Super Bowl winner."

It took Bruce Matthews 17 seasons before he made his only trip to the Super Bowl.

Jake has reached the Super Bowl in his third season after the Falcons made him the sixth overall pick following three standout seasons at Texas A&M.

"I hadn't really thought about it too much, but as I sit here now it's pretty special to know all of the games my dad played in, all the coaches he played for, and it took him 17 years to get to this game and I'm very fortunate to make it in my third year," he said. "I have to take advantage of my opportunity because I have living proof that this doesn't come easy. I have to take care of it on Sunday."

GET OUT AND RIDE



SALE
\$4,799.00
MSRP \$4,999.00

2016 CRF 250L
DUAL SPORT MOTORCYCLE

- PLENTY OF FUN PER GALLON
- OFF AND ON ROAD
- AFFORDABLE

(360) 736-0166
1-800-962-6826
300 S. Tower, Centralia
www.powersportsnorthwest.com

POWERSPORTS NORTHWEST
We're No Ordinary Dealer

SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS
powersports.honda.com ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, EYE PROTECTION AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING. NEVER RIDE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUGS OR ALCOHOL AND NEVER USE THE STREET AS A RACE TRACK. OBEY THE LAW AND READ YOUR OWNER'S MANUAL THOROUGHLY. For rider training information or to locate a rider training course near you, call the Motorcycle Safety Foundation at 1-800-446-9227. © 2017 American Honda Motor Co. Inc. - Motorcycle Division *MSRP excluding tax, license, registration, \$330.00 destination charge and dealer installed options. Price shown does not include destination fee, dealer prep, sales tax, license or document fee. Dealer prices may vary. Offer good through 2/28/2017

BOOK 'n' BRUSH
Serving Lewis County Since 1969

GO SEAHAWKS

We Still Love You!

But Don't Push It From the 12's in Lewis County

www.BooknBrush.com
Located in Historic Downtown Chehalis
518 N. Market Blvd Chehalis WA 98532
BooknBrush@gmail.com
360.748.6221
Mon - Sat 10-6 • Sun 11-4

Valentine Sweetheart
DINNER TRAIN

The Valentine Sweetheart Dinner Train is new this year. Bring your sweetheart on this memorable dinner train ride to the end of the line at Ruth. Enjoy a catered dinner while you pass along the Chehalis River Valley, all the while relaxing in the comfort of the dining car.

| THE PARTICULARS: | DINNER: |
|---|--|
| Date: February 11, 2017 | Veggie Plate, Salad with ranch dressing |
| Train Departs: 4:00 pm | Entrée - Prime Rib, Salmon, or Chicken Cordon Bleu |
| Cost: \$105.00 per couple \$55.00 per individual | Dessert, Coffee |
| Reservations are required. Limited seating. | Champagne or Sparkling Grape Juice |

(360) 748-9593 Call Wednesdays & Fridays from 10am-2pm to purchase tickets.

More information: steamtrainride.com

CHEHALIS-CENTRALIA RAILROAD & MUSEUM

Faith

Religion, Church News

Eat, Drink and Be Catholic at Theology on Tap



Karen Schiely / Akron Beacon Journal

A Theology on Tap Akron meeting at the Winking Lizard on Wednesday, Jan. 11, in Peninsula, Ohio. The group of young Catholics (ages 20s through 30s) meets once a month at various venues and discusses faith over a beer.

By Craig Webb
Akron Beacon Journal

AKRON, Ohio — All it took was a slight nod from the priest to settle the loud crowd.

Instinctively, the hands collectively rose in unison to touch their fingertips to their foreheads.

In the name of the Father. The hands of the hundred or so young Catholics then fell to touch the middle of their chests. And of the Son.

The hands swiftly moved to their left shoulders. and of the Holy ...

And without pausing, they moved their hands across their body to touch their right shoulders.

Spirit. Like they have countless other times, often in Mass, they let out a collective Amen.

It was all so familiar, yet unfamiliar at the same time.

Instead of gathering in pews to learn more about the Gospel and the church, this standing-room-only crowd of young Akron-area Catholics ventured out on a rainy January night to the Winking Lizard in Peninsula, Ohio, to grow in their faith.

They took sips from tall glasses of beer and soda.

They noshed on chicken wings, potato skins and pizza.

They laughed heartily and talked even louder.

Yet, amid the clatter of clanking glasses, the chatter from the kitchen staff nearby and the low hum of the basketball games on TVs throughout the tavern, the young souls quickly fell silent when the priest took one last swig from his own tall beer to bear witness to the teachings of the church.

Chants of "Father Lou" filled the air as Father Louis Thomas, of St. Francis de Sales Parish in Portage Lakes, took the mic.

If you take away the prominent white collar and neatly pressed black shirt and pants, Father Lou looked more like a stand-up comedian sizing up the crowd.

There were no hecklers here — just willing disciples eager to listen to his talk, Galileo and the Church: A Lovers' Spat.

But make no mistake. This offering in the monthly Theology on Tap Akron series was far

from a dry sermon on the early history of the church's interpretations of the Bible in light of scientific advances at the time.

At one point Father Lou broke out in song, singing a few lines from Mel Brooks' song *The Inquisition* from the *History of the World, Part I* film that took a comedic poke at the church's effort to combat heresy.

"The Inquisition, what a show

The Inquisition, here we go
We know you're wishing that we'd go away

But the Inquisition's here and it's here to stay."

Amid laughter, Father Lou said: "Good, someone is listening."

Galileo's struggles with the church hierarchy came thanks to his early telescope that could literally look into the heavens. It caused some consternation at the time as he loudly questioned whether Earth was the center of the universe.

Galileo, himself a Catholic, found himself imprisoned for what was considered heresy at the time.

What is ironic, Father Lou

said, is that Galileo found himself running afoul of the very church that has historically embraced scientific study, from that of Robert Grosseteste to Nicolaus Copernicus to Gregor Mendel.

It was Galileo's unwillingness to fully research and prove his early theories, a bit of arrogance and the way he thumbed his nose at the pope that led to his undoing.

"God has placed on our hearts a desire to know the fullness of truth," Father Lou said.

The desire to grow in one's faith and learn a little church history is what drew many to the Winking Lizard on an otherwise dreary winter's night.

The Akron ministry — geared for Catholics in their 20s and 30s — has only been around here since October and quickly outgrew its original home at the Thirsty Dog Brewery in Akron after just a couple meetings.

And, after just one gathering at the Winking Lizard, it will be moving from a small room off the bar to the main dining room when it reconvenes Feb. 8.

For Mary Neugebauer, who

helps promote the gatherings, the talks and the opportunity to meet other young people who share her faith has filled a void she felt since graduating from Franciscan University of Steubenville last spring.

"You just feel God working through this," said the Akron woman.

Eric Eiermann, who works at St. Sebastian and St. Joseph parishes, said the goal of bringing Theology on Tap to Akron — there has been an active group on Cleveland's west side for years — is to offer a friendly and fun environment for young adults to grow spiritually and maybe become more serious about their faith.

"The key is how do we get young people back into the church," he said.

The early success of Theology on Tap has organizers looking at starting a similar monthly talk for Catholics over the age of 40 called Theology on the Rocks.

Rocco Galizio, of Akron, who emceeds the talks, joked that the beauty of this gathering is that there are no collection plates, just dinner plates.

"I am going to go out and embrace my faith — and embrace drinking," he added wryly.

The next talk will be *Oil of Desire: Reflection on the Parable of the 10 Virgins* by Mother Theodora from Christ the Bridegroom Monastery in Burton.

Galizio said organizers like to keep the topic titles just "cryptic" enough to entice folks to come back again.

The overall goal is to grow in grace and faith, Galizio said, and it doesn't hurt to "eat, drink and be merry."

"We are Catholics," he said. "This is what we do."

HOMETOWN BOOK

Our Hometowns Vol. II
By The Chronicle

\$2899
+ Tax

Limited
Quantities
Available

PURCHASE YOURS TODAY AT:

The Chronicle BOOK LEWIS COUNTY Historical Museum



"Jasper"

Jasper is a big, lanky, 2 year old cat. He is very friendly and loves to be pet. He seems to be okay with dogs and other cats. Already neutered and ready to go! #11107



"Coal"

Coal is 1 1/2 years old and came in with his brother, Ash. He is very affectionate and loves to explore. Both could be great indoor/outdoor cats. Great companions! #11113



"Ash"

Ash is 1 1/2 years old and came in with Coal. He loves to check out his surroundings, and loves to be pet. Perfect pet and mouse stopper! Take both! #11115



"Pudgy"

Pudgy is a 4 year old gorgeous calico. She needs a quiet home without kids, dogs, or other cats. She has always been indoors and loves the cat tower! #11117

Lewis County Animal Shelter



Pets of the Week

Send monetary donations to:
Lewis County Animal Shelter
560 Centralia-Alpha Road
P.O. Box 367
Chehalis, WA 98532

360-740-1290
Open 10-4 Monday - Saturday

Thank you for your support of our shelter!

Thanks so much for all the donations last week! Our supply of printer ink is gone, so we need HP650 and HP651. We are also low on hand sanitizer, bleach and 13 gallon size garbage bags.

Please put an I.D. tag on your pets and remember to get them spayed or neutered!

FOR LOW COST SPAYING OR NEUTERING CALL 748-6236

Check us out on petfinder.com under Chehalis or Lewis County

Open Bible Member Shares Biblical Wisdom

By Cynthia Holland

Centralia

Open Bible Church, Centralia, is a body of believers blessed through the Trinity, and part of that blessing is our pastors Jon and Eija Heddens. In their absence on Nov. 6, we listened to dear friend of theirs, Jeff Farmer (president of Pentecostal Charismatic Churches of North America) bring a message from his heart with the main topic of the Lord Jesus being king of kings, rulers and nations (Rev. 1:5-6).

Here is a merge from Farmer's scriptures in his sermon, quotes from NIV Holman commentary and John Ortberg's book "Everybody's Normal Till You Get to Know Them" (written in 2003).

Jesus rules over all Earthly rulers. He loves us and re-deemed us by his blood. Through Christ God, has made us to be believers through obedience, which is the highest form of worship.

"He changes times and seasons; He sets up kings and deposes them. He gives wisdom to the wise and knowledge to the discerning" (Dan 2:21).

"For He (Christ) must reign until He has put all His enemies under His feet" (1 Cor 15:25).

At the end, Christ turns over the Kingdom to the Father that God may be all in all. "No one from the east or the west or from the desert can exalt a man. But it is God who judges: He brings one down, He exalts another"

"Jesus is ruler over Harvard and Oxford and Texas A&M. He is ruler over Madison Avenue and Wall Street, over 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard. These people and powers may not realize now that Jesus is ruler, but the day is coming when they will — maybe today, maybe tomorrow — but it is coming."

(Psalms 75:6-7).

He will deal with those who do not acknowledge Him. "He rules forever by His power, His eyes watch the nations ..." (Psalms 66:7a).

"He makes nations great and destroys them; He enlarges nations, and disperses them" (Job 12:23).

Here are a few notes from Ortberg's (2003) book describing one of John's revelations: "The Son of Man also has eyes like a flame of fire. Certain pairs of eyes cause us to behave differently when they are focused on us ... The eyes of God are constantly watching. They miss nothing. The man has a sword sticking out of His mouth."

This is a strange image to us. It does not mean that when we see Jesus one day, he will have a blade between his lips. In John's day, a sword was the symbol of

power. To have a sword coming from the mouth is a way of saying the word of the Son of Man carries unopposable authority. He speaks, and it is so.

This is why John gives this person that great title "the Ruler of the kings of the Earth. In our day, we experience separate spheres of power: political, economic, cultural and so on. In Jesus' day, kings held all the power. And Jesus is the ruler over the kings.

To put it in our terms, think of all the holders of power in every sphere in our day — all the movers and shakers and opinion molders. Jesus is ruler over them all, whether they know it or not. Jesus is ruler over presidents and prime ministers, over statesmen and party hacks. He is ruler over Democrats and Republicans. But he is also ruler over Bill Gates and Donald Trump, over Dan

Rather and Peter Jennings, over Oprah and Big Bird.

Jesus is ruler over Harvard and Oxford and Texas A&M. He is ruler over Madison Avenue and Wall Street, over 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard. These people and powers may not realize now that Jesus is ruler, but the day is coming when they will — maybe today, maybe tomorrow — but it is coming.

On that day, "every knee will bow," even the most proud and stubborn. "Every tongue will confess that Jesus Christ is Lord" — Lord of lords and ruler of the kings of the Earth" (pgs 230-231).

Ortberg wrote this book in 2003 — 13 years ago. To me it is all about God's timing and how God puts things together perfectly, as I read this passage one day before the election. I am encouraged after so much fear mongering for 18 months.

In my heart, I felt like we prayed 2 Chronicles 7:14 for our souls: "If My people, who are called by My Name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from Heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

Now we can spend our time with what matters most — family and faith. GOD'S GOT THIS!

Church News

Gospel Music Scheduled for Ethel/Silver Creek Grange

Open mic gospel singing and picking will be at 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Ethel/Silver Creek Grange.

The Grange is located at 1624 U.S. Highway 12, Ethel, at the corner of Brim Road and Highway 12.

For more information, call Shirley Billings, 360-736-5929.

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR PRINTING NEEDS!



Business Cards
Brochures • Envelopes
Forms • Flyers • Posters
Post Cards • MORE!

CALL US TODAY!

David James

(360) 807-8226

printsales@chronline.com
321 N. Pearl St. Centralia, WA 98531



APOSTOLIC

The Apostolic Faith Church
196 NW Cascade Ave., Chehalis, Rev. Jack Chasteen, Pastor. Sun. School 9:30, Service 11:00, Evening Service 6 pm, Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 pm. 748-4811.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Church
"Following Christ, Loving People, Restoring Hope"
Gatherings & Locations:
Chehalis
132 Kirkland R. (I-5, Exit 72)
Sundays at 9am & 11am
Wednesdays at 7pm
Downtown Centralia
413 N. Tower Ave.
Sundays at 10am
Central Offices
132 Kirkland Rd., Chehalis
360-748-0119, bethel-church.com

Calvary Assembly of God
"A loving place to worship"
302 E. Main St., on the corner of Gold & Main Streets, Centralia, WA 98531. Church Phone: (360)736-6249. Pastors Jim & Shirley Blankenship. Services: New Sunday Service Schedule: Sunday School: 9:00am-10:00am. Fellowship with the Family: 10:00am-10:30am. Worship Service: 10:30am. Sunday Evening Service: 6:00pm.

Jackson Prairie Assembly of God
"Building community with people like you"
262-9533, 4224 Jackson Hwy., (Mary's Corner) Chehalis. Sunday School for all ages: 9:30am. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30am. Sunday Prayer: 5pm. Sunday Evening Focus: 6:30 pm w/contemporary worship. Wednesday Evening Family Night: 7pm. Adult Bible Study, Youth & Children. Worship Intern: Patrick Miess, Youth Pastor: Jared Hunt. Lead Pastor Bill Morris. Web: jacksonprairiechurch.com

Napavine Assembly of God
Pastor Will Karch - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30am, Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Evening Service: 6pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7pm. Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Oakville Assembly of God
273-8116. A Church for the Whole Family! Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am, Sunday Evening Bible Study: 6:00 PM, Wednesday, Transformers Kids K-6th grade, Youth 7th - 12th grade, 7:00 pm. Adult Bible Study 7:00 pm. www.oakvilleassembly.org

Onalaska Assembly of God
137 Leonard Rd., Onalaska - 978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am, Tuesday Royal Rangers (boys) & M'pact Girls 6:30pm, Wednesday Adult Bible Study 6:30 pm. Food ministry on 2nd & 4th Wednesday 12-3pm. Pastor Les & Marita Thelander. www.onalaskaag.org. Email: onalaskaag@outlook.com.

Vader Assembly of God
302 6th St., Vader. Pastor: Tracy Durham. Services: Sundays 10:30 am & 6 pm., Wednesdays 7 pm. (360) 295-3756

Winlock Assembly of God
706 SE First St. Winlock, WA, (360) 785-3011, Sunday School 9:30am, Sunday Services 10:30am and 6pm, Wednesday mid-week service 6:00pm, Pastor John Vantrase.

BAPTIST

Dayspring Baptist Church, SBC
2088 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis. Life Groups for all ages begins at 9:30 am. Worship begins at 10:45 am. Pastor Chris Kruger, 748-3401

Dryad Community Baptist Church
112 Olive Street, Dryad, Wa. Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. Adult Discipleship 6:00 pm. 360-245-3383. 509-230-6393

Grace Baptist Church

Join us for Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am. Sunday evenings 6:00 pm - Adult Bible Study & Bible Adventures for kids with stories, games and fun for ages preschool - 5th grade. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7 pm. Pastor Anthony Hayden. 19136 Loganberry S.W., Rochester. For more information visit us at www.gracein-rochester.org or call 360-273-9240.

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST

Centralia Bible Baptist Church
1511 S. Gold Street
(360) 669-0113
www.centraliabbc.org
Pastor, Tim Shellenberger
Sunday Worship: 9:15 am & 11:00am
Sunday Evening: 5:30pm
Wednesday in the Word: 7:00pm

Faith Baptist Church - 740-0263
436 Coal Creek, Chehalis, www.fbc-wa.org
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 am
Children's Church/Morning Worship 10:30am
Sunday 6 pm, Thursday Bible Study and Master's Club for kids— 7pm

Napavine Baptist Church
NapavineBaptist.com • 262-3861

CALVARY CHAPEL

Calvary Chapel
Services at Harrison Square Presbyterian Church 1223 Harrison Ave., Centralia, WA. Sunday School: 11 am. Sunday Service 9 am. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7 pm. An in-depth, verse by verse study of God's word. 360-827-3291

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Joseph Church
682 S.W. Cascade, Chehalis.
Masses, Sat.- 5:00pm. Sun.- 10:30am
Mass in Spanish: Sun.- 1:00pm
Reconciliation: Sat. 3:30-4:30 pm
45 minutes before daily Masses
Father Jacob Maurer 748-4953

St. Mary's Church
225 N. Washington, Centralia.
Masses: Sun.- 8:30 am
Father Jacob Maurer 748-4953

St. Francis Xavier Mission
139 Spencer Rd., Toledo
Saturday - 5:00 PM
(360) 864-4126

Sacred Heart Church
277 7th St. Morton
Sun. - 10:45 AM
(360) 496-5456

St. Yves Mission
Harmony Rd., Harmony, WA
(360) 496-5456

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ
Scientist, 89 NE Park St., Chehalis, Sunday School & Service 10:30 am, Wed. Service 7:00 pm. Nursery provided. Reading room hrs., Tues. & Thurs. 11am - 1pm (Except holidays).

CHURCH OF GOD

Onalaska First Church of God
Corner of Hwy. 508 & 3rd Ave.
(360) 978-4161
www.onalaskachurchofgod.com
Where Your Experience With Christ Makes You a Member.

Sunday School: 9:45 am; Morning Worship: 8:15 am and 11:00 am., Wednesday: Soup and sandwiches at 6:00 pm, Bible Study at 6:30 pm

God accepts you the way you are and so do we

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Centralia, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 am, 10:30 Worship Sunday: 2 pm. Wed. Bible Study: 6 pm, Thurs. Ladies' Class: 11 am. Info. 736-9798. Corner of Plum & Buckner. **Toledo,** 300 St. Helens St., Toledo, Welcomes You! 10 am. Sun. Bible Study, 11 am. Worship, 6 pm. Sun. Worship, 6 pm. Wed. Bible Study, 11 am. Tues. Adult Bible Class. (bag lunch at 12 noon) Evangelist John Gadberry, 274-8570

COMMUNITY CHURCH



Centralia Community Church
A community with people just like you! Sunday Services at 9:00 am (acoustic) & 10:30 am. Nursery care provided for both services. Classes for all ages also offered. Great programs throughout the week! Pastor Mark Fast, 3320 Borst Ave. (across from Centralia High School) (360) 736-7606 www.cccog.com.

Cooks Hill Community Church
2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, Pastor Mitch Dietz. Sunday Mornings: Worship Services at 9am & 10:30 am. (Sign language available at 10:30), Youth and Children's Sunday School Classes and Nursery 10:30 am. Call the church for more information at 736-6133 or check out our website at www.cookshillcc.org.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

Christian Fellowship of Winlock
630 Cemetery Rd., Winlock
Church office phone: (360) 785-4280
Sunday Worship Service: 10:30am-12:00pm
Sunday School for all ages: 9:00-10:15am
Quality Nursery Care provided
Awana: Thursday evenings from 6:00-8:00pm, Youth Group for kids 6th-12th grade Sundays 6:00pm-8:00pm, Pastor: Terry Sundberg, Andrew Johnson, Associate Youth Pastor

Mountain View Baptist Church
1201 Belmont, Centralia. (1 block west of I-5 interchange on Harrison, right on Belmont) 736-1139. Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am. Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11 am. and 6 pm. AWANA (Sept-May).

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Adna Evangelical Church, 748-3569
Sunday: Bible Classes 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Midweek Small Groups, call for times. 115 Dieckman Rd., Chehalis. www.adnachurch.org

EVANGELICAL FREE

Central Bible Evangelical Free Church
2333 Sandra Ave. Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-2061. Pastor: Randy Sortino. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening Worship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m., Venture Club-Wednesday, 6:00 pm, Saturday 7 am, Mens Fellowship breakfast. Call for more information.

EPISCOPAL

St. Timothy Episcopal Church
Sunday Schedule:
• 8:00am & 10:00 am Holy Eucharist
• 9:00am Bible Study
• 9-11:30 am child care
Wednesday, noon Eucharist & healing prayers
Contact Church Office @ 748-8232
Address: 1826 S.W. Snively Avenue, Chehalis.
Web: StTimothyChehalis.org

FOURSQUARE

Chehalis Foursquare Church
990 NW State Ave., Chehalis. Pastor Armin Kast. Sunday Service: 10 am., with kids Sunday School, nursery provided. Wed. Night Prayer: 6:30-7:30 pm. Women's and Men's Bible Study. Everyone is welcome, come as you are. (360) 748-4746

INDEPENDENT

Centralia Bible Chapel
209 N. Pearl St., Christ-centered, Bible-based ministry. Family Bible Hour & Sunday School, 11:00 am. Midweek prayer meeting, 6:45 pm. Wednesday, followed by Bible study at 7:30 pm. For more information, LeRoy Junker, 807-4633; John Martin, 736-4001.

Faith Temple Word of Life
519 W. Cherry In Centralia. If you need a miracle, come. Pastor Larry Radach, 748-7916. Sunday School 10:15 am, morning worship, 11:00 am, Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Old-fashioned preaching & prayer for the sick. Everyone welcome. 330-2667 or 748-7916.

First Christian Church

Centralia, (Independent), 1215 W. Main. 736-7655. www.centraliachristian.org. Sunday Morning: Worship 10:00 am - 11:15 am with Nursery and Sunday School for Pre-school - 5th grade. Lead Pastor Brad Brenner.



First Christian Church
Senior Minister, Jim Keefe. Nursery and Sunday school 9:30 am. Sunday morning worship 10:30 am. Special needs adult ministry on 1st Monday 7 pm. Small group fellowships. 111 NW Prindle, 748-3702 www.chehalischristian.org

LUTHERAN

Immanuel Lutheran Church ELCA
1209 N. Scheuber Rd, Centralia.
Pastor, Linda Nou, 360-736-9270,
Sunday Worship Svcs: 9am Contemporary, 11am Traditional, Fifth Sunday in month blended Svc 10am. In Lent, Svc @ Wed 7pm. Sun School 1015am;
Youth Grp Sun 630pm. admin@ilcentralia.org or www.ilcentralia.org

Peace Lutheran Church & Preschool
Chehalis-LCMS, Bishop Rd. & Jackson Hwy. Worship Svc. 9:00 am, 10:30 Coffee Hour, Sun. School 11:00 am. Re v. Daniel Freeman 748-4108.

St. John's Lutheran Church-ELCA
2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Winter Services: Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am. Sunday School & Adult Classes 9:45 am. Coffee/fellowship follows the service. Pastor Matthew March. Office hours Monday - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Phone: (360) 748-4741. Website: www.stjohnschehalis.net.

St. Marks Lutheran Church-LCMC
10000 Highway 12, Rochester. Adult Class 9:00 a.m. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Fellowship follows service. Pastors: Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman. Church phone: 273-9571. Web: www.lutheransonline.com/stmarksrochesterwa

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church -ELCA
379 State Rt. 505, Winlock, WA 98596. Youth and Adult Sunday School at 9:30 am. Elementary Age Sunday School during portion of worship time. Worship Service at 10:30 am, coffee and fellowship follow Sunday Worship. Pastor: Rev. Angela Renecker. For more info call the church office 360-785-3507. www.stpaulutheranwinlock.org

METHODIST

Centralia United Methodist Church
506 S. Washington. Rev. Tom Peterson. Worship: 11:00 am. All Welcome! 736-7311. www.centraliaumc.com

Chehalis United Methodist Church
16 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis.
Pastor: Rev. Karla Fredericksen. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. All are welcome, childcare is available during the Worship Service. Church office 360-748-7334

Winlock United Methodist Church
107 SW Benton Ave., Winlock, WA. Pastor Susan Griggs leads worship at 10:00 a.m. Children attend Sunday School following the Children's Message, with childcare available during the church service. Fellowship follows at 10 a.m. All are welcome. 360-785-4241

MESSIANIC

Chesed v' Shalom Ministries Meets Saturday mornings at Immanuel Lutheran 1209 N Scheuber in Centralia Shabbat Service 11:00 am Rabbi James Pace Phone: 360-736-1601 www.cvsm.us

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Loving Deeply, Serving Boldly
Sunday School Hour at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Exciting ministries throughout the week for all age groups with nursery care provided. Our church is a place to make new friends, a place to worship, learn and grow, a place to share life's blessings, and a place to find encouragement when weathering a storm. Everyone is welcome!! Pastor Dave Bach 1119 W. First Street in Centralia, 736-9981.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL



Life Center
Sunday Gathering at 10:30 am.
201 N. Rock Street | Centralia
360-736-5898
Real Life. Real People. Real God.
www.yourlifecenter.com



NEW BEGINNINGS CHURCH
603 NW St. Helens Ave.
PO Box 1164 Chehalis, WA. 98532
(360) 748-7831 www.go2newbc.com
Pastor Ken Rieper
Sunday school begins at 9:30 am
Worship & Celebration 10:30 am
Wednesday SUMMIT 6:30-8 pm

PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES

Jesus Name Pentecostal Church of Chehalis, 1582 Bishop Rd., Chehalis, 736-3698. Prayer 9:45 am & 6:15 pm, Services: 10 am & 6:30pm. Wed. Services: Prayer 7:15 pm Service 7:30 pm. Anchor Youth Nite: Fri. 7:30 pm. Elder Bishop Burgess, Pastor Shannon Burgess. (360) 748-4977 website: www.jnpsc.org.

Pathway Church of God
1416 Scheuber Rd., Centralia. 736-3698. Everyone Welcome! Sun. Morning worship 11:00 am., Wednesday 7:00 pm, Pastors Rick and Debbie Payton.

PRESBYTERIAN



Harrison Square Presbyterian Church
1227 Harrison Ave., Centralia. Pastor Rev. Ralph Carr. Sundays: Education Classes at 9:30 am. Worship Service at 11:00 am. K-5th Grade attend beginning of worship then released to go to their class. Nursery available. Phone: (360) 736-9996. E-mail: church@harrisonsquarepc.com Web: www.harrisonsquarepc.com

Westminster Presbyterian Church
349 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor Ed Wegele. Sunday Services 10:00am with Children's Church and nursery care. For details, visit www.chehaliswpc.org or call 748-0091

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-day Adventist, Centralia
1607 Military Rd., 736-4262. Sabbath School 9:30 am, Church Service 10:45 am. Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:00 pm. Pastor Ira Bartolome

Seventh Day Adventist, Chehalis 120 Chilvers Rd, (2 miles west on Hwy. 6 at Exit 77). 748-4330. Pastor David Glenn. Service on Saturdays, Sabbath School 9:30 am, Worship Service 11:00 am.

UNITY



Center for Positive Living
A spiritual community open to seekers and believers on all paths to God. Sunday Service 10:00 am. 800 S. Pearl, Centralia. 330-5259. www.unitycentralia.com



Chehalis Industrial Park Beginnings



Submitted by **Adele Martin** /for Our Hometowns

Ed Maurin and Joe Inderbitzen once owned the land upon which the Chehalis Industrial Park now stands. That land is seen in the background of this 1946 photo and the drive leading to the park today is called Maurin Road. That road was actually a driveway to the Maurin and Inderbitzen farms. Pictured at right is Maurin's niece Joanne Maurin on "Bill," and niece Anna May Maurin and the dog "Little Bit" at ground level. On the left, on "Lloyd," is Adele Balmelli Martin. Ed Maurin married Minnie Hadaller when Ed was in his 50s. Minnie was a widow and the mother of County Commissioner Dennis Hadaller. Minnie and Ed were murdered in the 1980s.

Japanese Family Returned Following Internment



Submitted by **Doris Bier** /for Our Hometowns

In this 1945 photo, the Sato family of Littell in the area of today's Adna. The Satos were interned at Tule Lake in California along with other Japanese-American residents. Mrs. Sato was born in America and her husband, Tom, was Japanese born. They had six children and five are pictured here in front of the Adna church after the family returned from the camp. They stayed in the area after returning from the camp and the two youngest girls were the flower girls in the 1947 wedding of Doris and Clayton Bier. The Sato children are Toshiko, Amy, Eddie, Janie and Irene. Their son, Johnnie, who would never let you take his picture, is not shown here.

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

Oregon Territorial Legislature Forms Pacific County on Feb. 4, 1851

The Oregon Territorial Legislature forms the new Pacific County. The county starts quite small but will soon increase in size. The county seat begins in Pacific City, near what is now Ilwaco, and moves several times, ending up in South Bend. In March 1853, the county will become part of the newly formed Washington Territory.

In Oregon Country

The first political entity created by non-Indians in what is now Pacific County was Vancouver County (later renamed Clark County). The Oregon Provisional Government (formed on July 5, 1843) established Vancouver County in June 1844. In December 1845, the area of Vancouver County west of the Cascades was partitioned off and it became Lewis County.

Oregon was admitted as a U.S. territory on August 14, 1848, and the Oregon Territorial Legislature renamed Vancouver County to Clark County in 1849.

The Founding

In December 1850, 35 citizens requested that the Oregon Territorial Legislature create Pacific County out of the southwest corner of Lewis County. Pacific City, near present-day Ilwaco, became the county seat with a population of about 75 people. Pacific City ceased to exist as it was incorporated into the new military reservation at Cape Disappointment.

Pacific County was the third county organized north of the Columbia River. (These counties would become part of Washington Territory in 1853.) The county initially ran from Cape Disappointment north 25 miles and east 30 miles. A few months later, Lewis County was split and more territory added to Pacific County. Several more boundary changes took place until 1892 when Pacific County, now part of Washington state, assumed its final boundaries.

Shifting Boundaries and Seats

Sixteen frontiersmen turned out on Baker's Bay, the present site of Ilwaco, in 1851 to elect the first public officers in Pacific County. The first sheriff was Job Lamley, a Mexican War veteran, who arrived in Pacific City when he ran out of money on his way to the California gold rush. He was barely 21 years of age when elected sheriff, taking on the job to supplement his fishing employment. Other county officials

included Judge John Meldrum; Commissioners Cornelius White, Washington Hall, and James Holman; and Clerk Henry Fiester.

In 1854, the county seat moved to Chinookville. In 1855, Baker's Bay residents voted to move the county seat to Oysterville, where it stayed until Feb. 5, 1893. On that day raiders took the records, and moved the county seat to South Bend.

Changing boundaries and courthouse locations occurred frequently in the early days of Pacific County due to broad economic changes. Commercial salmon fishing and real-estate schemes along the Columbia River, some real and some imagined, contributed to the county seat moving to various locations in the south beginning in 1851.

Later the forest-products industry and increased population in the north caused the county offices to move to South Bend in 1892 and stay there. Folklore tells of renegades and piracy around the whole courthouse removal story, but it was more about economics and population.

The City of Roslyn is Incorporated on Feb. 4, 1889

The citizens of Roslyn, which began as a coal camp three years earlier, present a petition to Judge L. B. Nash requesting that their city be incorporated. He duly proclaims Roslyn to be an incorporated town, and the city government is organized. Yet the decree will later be nullified. The city is re-incorporated on April 26, 1890, after Washington achieves statehood.

Upon granting the first decree, the court appointed as town trustees William Mohr, James Graham, Charles Miller, and chairman Isaac Brown. However, Roslyn's first incorporation became caught up in a dispute over Washington Territory's incorporation law. The courts soon determined that the law was unconstitutional because it allowed government entities other than the legislature to grant incorporation. So Roslyn's incorporation was declared null.

That same year, Washington became a state. The legislature adopted a new general incorporation law on March 27, 1890. On April 2, 1890, the town petitioned to re-incorporate as a third class city under the new state laws. An election was set for April 17, 1890. Incorporation passed by a vote of 237 in favor, one opposed. The re-incorporation was officially registered with the Washington Secretary of State on April 26, 1890.

Happy Valentines Day!

Place your love note to your valentine in The Chronicle to appear on February 14, 2017.

Each space will be \$10.00 and will include a 30 word message, including a photo. **Double the size for \$20.00.**

Deadline February 10, 2017 by noon.

Send your ad in with the following information or email to classifieds@chronline.com

Your message (30 words): _____

Photo: Yes or No

(please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for photo to be returned.)

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Payment Method: Check Visa Master Card American Express Discover

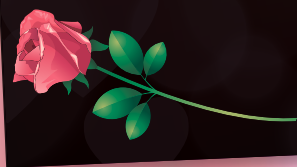
Card #: _____ Exp. Date: _____ Code: _____

Signature: _____



Happy Valentines Day, Kameron!

With all my love, Danielle



Happy Valentines Day, Hanako!

Love Mom and Dad, Luigi and Shelby.

The Chronicle

Stop by The Chronicle or call customer service at 360-807-8203
Mail: The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531 or email to: classifieds@chronline.com

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 5 | | 1 | 6 | | | 8 | |
| | | 2 | 9 | 5 | | | | 7 |
| | | | | 7 | | | | 4 |
| 1 | 4 | | | 2 | | | | |
| | | 7 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 3 | | |
| | | | | 9 | | | 7 | 1 |
| 3 | | | | 1 | | | | |
| 8 | | | | 4 | 5 | 7 | | |
| | 1 | | | 3 | 8 | | | 5 |

2/4

© 2017 Dist. by Universal Uclick for UFS

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K | I | M | | C | R | U | D | | A | C | H | |
| E | Y | R | E | A | U | R | A | | L | A | O | |
| A | R | K | S | P | E | N | N | A | M | E | S | |
| R | A | S | H | E | R | S | | C | R | A | N | E |
| | | | E | L | I | | D | E | B | | | |
| M | A | I | D | S | | M | A | R | O | O | N | |
| I | T | D | | A | T | O | M | | R | A | I | D |
| I | R | O | N | | O | S | S | A | | R | N | A |
| | A | L | A | M | O | S | | T | V | S | E | T |
| | | | B | E | N | | C | I | A | | | |
| E | G | R | E | T | | R | A | P | P | E | L | S |
| B | O | A | S | T | F | U | L | | O | W | E | S |
| A | L | T | | L | O | L | L | | R | E | I | N |
| Y | D | S | | E | X | E | S | | S | R | A | |

- ACROSS**
- 1 Morose
 - 5 Racing circuit
 - 8 Lattice piece
 - 12 Modicum
 - 13 Crack pilot
 - 14 Real estate unit
 - 15 Do in
 - 16 Very hot day
 - 18 Skiing mecca
 - 20 Time period
 - 21 Fair-hiring letters
 - 22 Tearing
 - 25 Off-road vehicle
 - 28 PC fodder
 - 29 Vegas data
 - 33 Hedge
 - 35 Icy precip
 - 36 Not pickled
 - 37 Leaf through
 - 38 Horace's poetry
 - 39 Prowl
 - 41 Robbins of "Mystic River"

- 42 Lunchbox partner
 - 45 Emma in "The Avengers"
 - 48 Miller or Blyth
 - 49 Salamanders
 - 53 Pitcher's coup (hyph.)
 - 56 Attention-getter
 - 57 J. Thaddeus
 - 58 Technique
 - 59 Pamplona runner
 - 60 Scepter go-withs
 - 61 Strong soap
 - 62 Chirped
- DOWN**
- 1 Main idea
 - 2 Kinks' tune
 - 3 Bryce Canyon locale
 - 4 Town official
 - 5 Vegas lead-in
 - 6 Go along with

- 7 "Will it play in —?"
- 8 Shellac resin
- 9 Dull pain
- 10 Nesting place
- 11 Beloved of Leander

- 17 Bled, as a color
- 19 Fluffy quilt
- 23 Dab on
- 24 Snead's game
- 25 Lhasa —
- 26 Walked heavily
- 27 Feeling
- 30 Adroit
- 31 Lox purveyor
- 32 Wine glass feature
- 34 Waistcoat
- 35 Pop's Carly or Paul
- 37 Aries
- 39 House for lease
- 40 Stubborn
- 43 Straw item
- 44 Installs in office
- 45 A law — itself
- 46 Peaty tract
- 47 Obsessed whaler
- 50 Pony command
- 51 Gull cousin
- 52 Urban woe
- 54 Badges
- 55 I-90

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 6 |
| 9 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 4 |
| 4 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 3 |
| 6 | 5 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 2 |
| 2 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 5 |
| 8 | 9 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| 1 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 9 |
| 3 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 7 |
| 5 | 2 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 8 |

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: I equals V

"(HWTO SFNOO) ZNKDOANA XU GTBG LDGT
 PWXZBSN BOA B UYDZDG WC ADUPWINZM
 GTNZN'U OW FDKDG GW GTN TNDSTGU LN
 PBO ZNBPT." — EBZBPR WEBKB

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "To sit back and let fate play its hand out and never influence it is not the way man was meant to operate." — John Glenn

© 2017 by NEA, Inc.

Check out the "Want more puzzles? Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | 14 | | | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | 17 | | | | |
| 18 | | | | 19 | | 20 | | | 21 | | |
| | | 22 | | 23 | | | 24 | | | | |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | | 28 | | | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | |
| 33 | | | 34 | | | | 35 | | | | |
| 36 | | | | | | 37 | | | | | |
| 38 | | | | 39 | 40 | | | | 41 | | |
| | | | 42 | 43 | | | | | 44 | | |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | | 48 | | | 49 | | 50 | 51 | 52 |
| 53 | | | 54 | | | | 55 | | 56 | | |
| 57 | | | | | | 58 | | | 59 | | |
| 60 | | | | | | 61 | | | 62 | | |

2-4 © 2017 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

Building Blocks of Launching Good Memories

By Lori Borgman
 Tribune News Service

Our son asked if I knew what the favorite gift was he received as a kid. I thought about saying "pony," but we never got him one. It's a good thing I didn't start guessing, because it turns out his favorite gift wasn't from us — it was from my dad, his grandpa. "A box of wood scraps," he said, effusively bobbing his head up and down, like everybody on the planet knows wood scraps would be a kid's favorite gift. "Now do you remember?" he pressed. "You do, right?" I didn't. Actually, I couldn't. I was preoccupied mentally tallying the toys, games, sports equipment and camping gear we had bought over the years when we could have saved a bundle by simply scavenging for wood scraps. "Yeah! It was a whole box full of scraps — all shapes and sizes, all kinds of wood. Grandpa had been saving them and brought them over one time." It was starting to sound vaguely familiar. "It was the best," he said. "I remember nailing pieces together and making all kinds of things for days on end. So guess what I did?" "Built your loving parents a new home out of wood scraps?" I ask. "No, I've been saving wood scraps for my kids." So it's true — you give the gift you'd like to receive. "I gave them this big box of wood scraps I've been saving

and you should have seen their faces." He pauses and swallows hard. He may be choking up over wood scraps. It's entirely possible. "They were so excited! They just started grabbing chunks of wood and hammering and nailing pieces together the same way I did." Naturally, I envisioned children with smashed fingers, flattened fingernails and blood dripping, but he saw none of that. All he saw was that he'd have given his kids one of the best gifts ever. You think you know your children, but on some levels you really only get to know a child fully once before the child becomes an adult — as they talk about the things they enjoyed, the activities they remember, how they saw life, how they saw you. It's intriguing really, revisiting the past through a different set of lenses. Our son's sons and his oldest daughter had been building contraptions and configurations for several days when they decided to build a boat. Their grandpa on their momma's side (a man of many talents) showed them how to attach small dead tree limbs to the bottom of the boat to help it float. Then he drilled a hole, inserted a dowel rod and the kids raided their grandpa's sewing scraps to craft a mast. It's not a fancy boat — the sail is far from taut and crisp — but it's their boat. They'll be having a launch one day soon. There's an excellent chance that little boat will be a memory for a lifetime.



View online @ www.chronicle.com/classifieds/job

Hampton Lumber Mills, Randle Division, seeks highly motivated, team oriented individuals for the following positions:
 Journey Level Saw Filer, Journey Level Industrial Electrician, Industrial Millwright.

Excellent work environment, production bonus incentives, competitive wages, and benefits package. Please apply in person or online at: Hampton Lumber Mills, 10166 U.S. Highway 12, Randle, WA 98377. www.HamptonLumber.com Hampton Lumber Mills is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FACTORY WORKER, Part time Monday-Friday, flexible daytime hours. Factory work for polishing. Hand & wrist strength a must. Flexibility, speed & accuracy very important, will train. Send resume to Accounting@cwnielsenmfg.com attention Cyndi or contact 360-748-8835.

RB Engineering Civil Engineer, RB Engineering (RBE), a consulting and civil engineering firm, is seeking a full time licensed Civil Engineer to fulfill the following requirements: professional Civil Engineer (PE) License with 5+ years experience, group A Water System Design & Planning Document experience, stormwater Design experience modeling using WWHM software, public and Private Road & Utility Design, construction Management experience, delegating design concepts to experienced AutoCad 3D drafters, coordinating with review agencies, sub-consultants & clients. RBE encourages success and growth through a great work environment and a generous benefit package as well as bonuses. Please send your resume to: RB Engineering, PO Box 923, Chehalis, WA 98532-0923. Civilpros@RBEngineers.com

TRUCK DRIVER Full time, hauling milk. Enumclaw-Chehalis area, Class A CDL, endorsements for tankers and doubles, must be over 23 with 2 years experience. Benefits. Fax resume and driving abstract to 360-629-6518 or call 425-210-9132 or email rustylarsen11@gmail.com

MAINTENANCE/GROUNDSKEEPER Permanent maintenance & groundskeeper for local RV Park. Need basic plumbing, septic, electric skills. Live onsite in own RV is an option. Supply resume & salary requested. Call 360-983-3804 or email Harmonyrvpark@aol.com


HANDRAIL FITTER WANTED Looking for an experienced handrail fitter. This position field requires field measuring handrail onsite and building per shop drawings. QUALIFICATIONS: Must have experience, familiar with all shop tools, Familiar with shop, machinery (forklifts & overhead cranes) Must have reliable transportation. BENEFITS INCLUDE: Competitive wage (\$20/hour with experience) 40+ hours a week, Year around work, Medical/dental, 401K, Paid vacation. Please apply in person at: AI's Welding & Steel Fabrication Inc. 222 Downie Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532. 360-740-8020

STRUCTURAL STEEL FITTER WANTED Looking for an experienced structural steel fitter. JOB DUTIES: Build structural components per shop drawings. QUALIFICATIONS: Must be able to read shop drawings, WABO Certified, Must have experience, Familiar with all common hand tools and shop machinery (forklifts, overhead cranes, band-saw, ironworker drill press) Excellent attendance required. BENEFITS INCLUDE: Competitive wage (starting at \$20/hour with experience) 40+ hours a week, Year around work, Medical/dental, 401k, Paid vacation. Please apply in person at: AI's Welding & Steel Fabrication Inc., 222 Downie Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532. 360-740-8020

Looking for Extra Income? Are you 11 years old or older? DELIVER THE CHRONICLE! Chehalis & Centralia Routes Available. 9063 Chehalis, 23 Chronicle subscribers, 59 Shopper subscribers. The delivery area covers Cascade Ave., Mc Fadden Ave., Lewis St., and 1st through 6th St. 8012 Centralia, 28 Chronicle subscribers, 52 Shopper subscribers. The delivery area covers J St., K St., 1st through 5th St. 8142 Centralia, 33 Chronicle subscribers, 119 Shopper subscribers. The delivery area covers Cedar St., Yew St., Lakeshore Dr., and Walnut St. For more information contact: Cory Gerber 360-807-8247. Cell phone 360-388-7038. 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-3311 ext. 1247

McCALLUM JOB OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE NOW!
 McCallum Rock Drilling Inc. has been committed to providing safe, high quality controlled drilling and blasting services since 1988. JOIN OUR TEAM TODAY, CDL Drivers, Laborers, Mechanics, Operators. come in today to apply, 115 Sturdevant Rd, Chehalis or apply online www.mccallumrock.com **No phone calls please.

Looking for a new hire?
 Place your job listing here,
 call 360-807-8203.



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.

The Chronicle

CH597482aa.03

Living With Children: Is it Harmful to Teach Kids to Say 'Thank You'?

By John Rosemond
Tribune News Service

"People almost invariably arrive at their beliefs not on the basis of proof but on the basis of what they find attractive."

So said 17th Century French mathematician and philosopher Blaise Pascal. He meant that people are more likely to form opinions based on emotions than evidence.

I thought of Pascal's insight as I read several excerpts from "PARENTSPEAK: What's Wrong with How We Talk to Our Children — and What to Say Instead" (Workman, 2017) by California parent educator Jennifer Lehr.

The gist of "PARENTSPEAK" is that seemingly innocuous things parents often say to children — "Say thank you," for example — are actually psychologically harmful. Other such apparently toxic comments include "Say you're sorry," "Give Grandma a kiss" and "Be careful!"

Lehr asserts that comments and instructions of this sort "are all about control." Rather than taking time to understand children's feelings, thoughts, and motivations, parents focus on obedience. What's to understand? Children do not know what is best for them. Their feelings and thoughts, often a mud-

dle, require as much direction as their behavior. They need adults who will take charge when taking charge is called for.

Lehr relates an incident when she instructed her 4-year-old daughter to thank a friend for a playdate. Although she did eventually mumble thanks, the daughter looked "kowtowed." Lehr is convinced she caused her daughter to feel "demeaned and resentful" and to conclude that how Lehr looks to others is "more important than her (the daughter's) dignity."

How does Lehr know this? She doesn't, of course. Pascal would say that Lehr's psychoanalysis of her daughter's response to "Say thank you" is based not on evidence but rather nothing more than Lehr's own emotional state. Furthermore, it's the sort of thing that often reflects a lack of emotional boundary between parent and child, also known as co-dependency. My mother — definitely not the co-dependent type — gave me similar instructions when I was a child. I don't recall feeling demeaned or resenting her for lowering my sense of personal dignity. The simple fact is that when it comes to proper manners, children require tutoring until the manners become habit. Proper

manners demonstrate respect for others. Therefore, instructing a child in proper manners is good and more accurately called direction, not control.

Besides, there's nothing wrong with obedience to legitimate authority, no matter one's age. Research finds what commonsense confirms: obedient children are happy children; disobedient children are not. In other words, obedience is of great benefit to a child. The inescapable, albeit shocking (to some), conclusion: Children should do what their parents tell them to do, including saying thank you and giving Grandma a kiss before she goes home.

On her website, Lehr identifies as one of her influences the "democratic decision-making principals (sic)" of psychologist Thomas Gordon, author of "Parent Effectiveness Training," published in 1971. Yep, the professional community has been recommending this sort of hogwash for more than 45 years, during which time child mental health has gone down the tubes. Ironically, the more parents have focused on their children's feelings, the more difficulty children have had keeping their feelings under control.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Husband's Willingness to Help Ex-Wife Earns Rebuke at Home

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 18 years. This is the second marriage for both of us. His ex-wife has asked him to fill in as caretaker for her father while she goes to an appointment. He sees nothing wrong with this, but it makes me very uncomfortable.



By Abigail Van Buren

I don't think this should be our responsibility. His ex-father-in-law has three other grown children. I don't know how to handle this without coming off as the bad guy. Help, please. Or am I the one who needs counseling? — UNCOMFORTABLE IN GULFPORT

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: I wish you had mentioned how friendly your husband's divorce was, and how much contact he has continued to maintain with his ex's family. While I agree that caring for his former father-in-law should be his children's responsibility, I would have to know more about this than you have written because there may be extenuating circumstances.

That your husband would be willing to do this — occasionally — speaks well about his level of compassion and character. But if this is ongoing, I can see why you would be uncomfortable about it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a vegetarian since I was 6 for ethical reasons, and I would like to raise my unborn daughter to be one, too. The problem is my parents and five sisters don't agree. They say that I will be depriving her and that I should let her make her own choices.

They also said they will do as they please, even after I explained I would always have her food prepared in advance. Am I already a bad mom for saying no to meat? — ETHICAL REASONS IN SPOKANE

DEAR ETHICAL REASONS: According to the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine: "Children raised on fruits, vegetables, whole grains and legumes grow up to be slimmer and healthier and even live longer than their meat-eating friends." However, not all doctors feel this way and advise that around 8 or 9 months complete proteins be introduced into a baby's diet to ensure the child gets enough iron. This is why this very important subject should be discussed with your child's pediatrician to help you decide what is best for her.

DEAR ABBY: My boss and his wife have been my friends for 25 years. I invited them to my daughter's wedding. His daughter is being married in three weeks and I have not yet received an invitation. I'm wondering why. Any thoughts? — WONDERING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WONDERING: There could be any number of reasons why you weren't invited. Their daughter and her fiancé may prefer that the money her parents would have spent on a large wedding be given to them instead so they can save for a down payment on a house or condo; it will be a small, intimate affair with family only; they are paying for the wedding themselves and don't have the money to invite all of their parents' friends. My advice is to wait and see how this plays out, because eventually, I am sure you will have your answer.

Tips for Minimizing the Fire Risk of Lithium Ion Batteries

By Beth Whitehouse
Newsday

With kids getting toys and electronics for the holidays that are powered by lithium ion batteries, can you provide some tips on how to care for them to minimize a fire risk?

"There are lithium ion batteries in so many devices we use today, including children's toys. They are by and large safe," says Susan McKelvey, who grew up in Port Jefferson, N.Y., and is now a communication manager for the National Fire Protection Association, which is based in the Boston area.

that some defective lithium ion batteries may overheat, catch fire or explode. For instance, due to some incidents, the Consumer Product Safety Commission recalled more than a half-million hoverboards made by 10 companies this past summer, and the Federal Aviation Agency banned Samsung Galaxy Note 7 devices from all flights this fall.

"They are fairly isolated incidents," McKelvey says. "We like to balance caution and safety with not overreacting. A little added awareness and some basic safety precautions go a long way."

The NFPA has developed a safety tip list for using these bat-

teries that store a large amount of energy in a small amount of space. They include:

Put batteries in the device right away, put them in correctly according to manufacturer instructions and store them away from anything that can catch fire.

Never charge a device on a bed or a couch or under a pillow.

Stop using the battery if you notice odor, a change in color, too much heat, leaking, odd noises or a change in shape.

Don't put lithium ion batteries in the trash. Take them to a battery recycling location or contact your community for disposal options.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | L | U | M | | L | A | P | | L | A | T | H | |
| I | O | T | A | | A | C | E | | A | C | R | E | |
| S | L | A | Y | | S | C | O | R | C | H | E | R | |
| T | A | H | O | E | | E | R | A | | E | E | O | |
| | | | | | R | I | P | P | I | N | G | | |
| A | T | V | | | D | A | T | A | | O | D | D | S |
| P | R | I | V | E | T | | | | S | L | E | E | T |
| S | O | B | E | R | | | R | I | F | F | L | E | |
| O | D | E | S | | R | O | A | M | | T | I | M | |
| | | | | | T | H | E | R | M | O | S | | |
| U | M | A | | | A | N | N | | N | E | W | T | S |
| N | O | H | I | T | T | E | R | | A | H | E | M | |
| T | O | A | D | | A | R | T | | T | O | R | O | |
| O | R | B | S | | L | Y | E | | S | A | N | G | |

- ACROSS**
- 1 Laird's attire
 - 5 Acme
 - 9 Recipe meas.
 - 12 River in England
 - 13 — meridiem
 - 14 Court
 - 15 Uncertain
 - 17 Maybes
 - 18 Vane dir.
 - 19 Nap site
 - 20 Caulking material
 - 22 Windy City
 - 23 Lease
 - 24 Quench, as thirst
 - 27 Angry speech
 - 30 Bronte governess
 - 31 — kwon do
 - 32 Zoologists' mouths
 - 34 Prefix for cycle
 - 35 Chit

- 36 Film vamp — Harlow
 - 37 Philly team
 - 40 Ventricle neighbor
 - 41 Disposed of
 - 42 Baby bear
 - 43 Pier
 - 46 Paddle cousin
 - 47 Affirmative vote
 - 50 Wheel part
 - 51 Whirlwinds
 - 54 Bullring shout
 - 55 Therefore
 - 56 Ticks off
 - 57 Mi. above sea level
 - 58 Capsule, perhaps
 - 59 Twig shelter
- DOWN**
- 1 Ms. Winslet
 - 2 Folk singer
 - 3 Type of wolf
 - 4 TBS alternative
 - 5 Liver spreads
 - 6 Novelist — Bagnold
 - 7 Off-road vehicle
 - 8 Rhino feeder
 - 9 Gibe at
 - 10 Padded
 - 11 Nosegay
 - 16 Up to the task
 - 21 Actress — Hagen
 - 22 Be very frugal
 - 23 "Instead of" word
 - 24 Fix the table
 - 25 Harp kin
 - 26 Libretto feature
 - 27 Art colony town
 - 28 Go-getter
 - 29 Latin I verb
 - 31 Neck and neck
 - 33 "Wheel" buy (2 wds.)
 - 36 Task
 - 38 Canine warning
 - 39 Swiped
 - 40 Emanation
 - 42 Lake boat
 - 43 Horse stopper
 - 44 Nut shell
 - 45 Aid a crook
 - 46 Assns.
 - 47 Time long gone
 - 48 Cartoon shrieks
 - 49 Type of prof
 - 52 Gonzalez's gold
 - 53 Noise

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | | 14 | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | | 17 | | |
| 18 | | | | 19 | | | 20 | 21 | | |
| | | | 22 | | | 23 | | | | |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | | | 27 | | | 28 | 29 | |
| 30 | | | | 31 | | | | 32 | | 33 |
| 34 | | | | 35 | | | | 36 | | |
| | 37 | | 38 | 39 | | | | 40 | | |
| | | | | 41 | | | 42 | | | |
| 43 | 44 | 45 | | | 46 | | | 47 | 48 | 49 |
| 50 | | | | 51 | 52 | | | 53 | | |
| 54 | | | | 55 | | | | 56 | | |
| 57 | | | | 58 | | | | 59 | | |

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | | 6 | | 7 | 5 | 2 | | 9 |
| | | 3 | 2 | | | 1 | | |
| 9 | | | | 3 | 4 | 5 | | 7 |
| | 5 | | | 2 | 1 | | | |
| 2 | 6 | 7 | | 8 | | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| | | | | 4 | 5 | | | 9 |
| 7 | | 4 | 3 | 1 | | | | 8 |
| | | 5 | | | 8 | 3 | | |
| 8 | | 1 | 5 | 9 | | 7 | | 6 |

2/6 © 2017 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 9 | 8 | 2 |
| 4 | 8 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 7 |
| 6 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 4 |
| 1 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 5 |
| 9 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 6 |
| 5 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| 3 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 8 |
| 8 | 6 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 3 |
| 2 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 9 |

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: N equals U

"VPLUJBLUV B RUUS SBCU B'AU FPJ LD WPVU ETUVVUZ NE YFYBWVJ JOU XBWZPX PR Y KYCUTD, PWSD B'L JOU KTUYZ." — GYTTBU RBVOUT

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: Previous Solution: "(John Glenn) reminded us that with courage and a spirit of discovery there's no limit to the heights we can reach." — Barack Obama

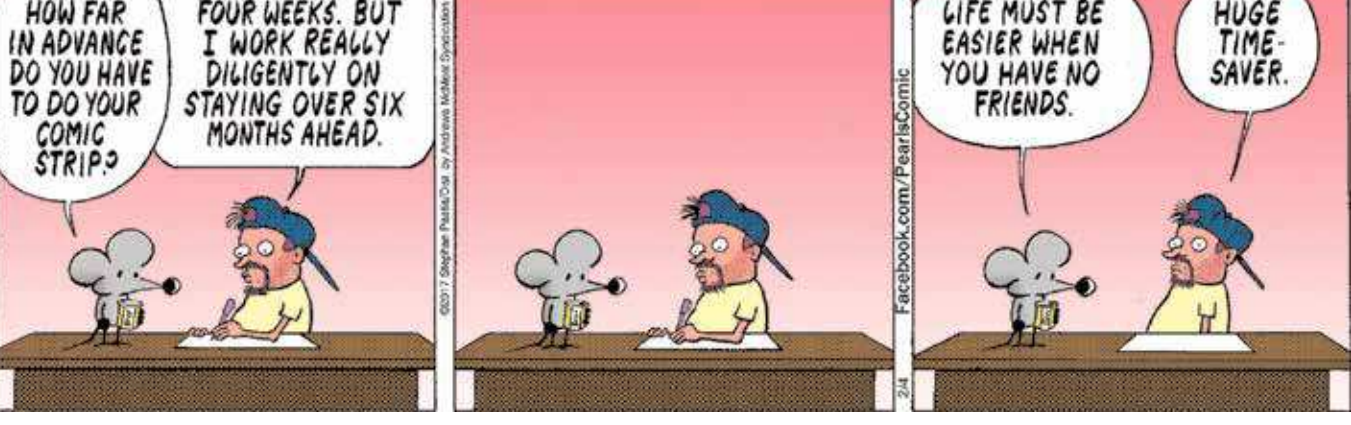
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



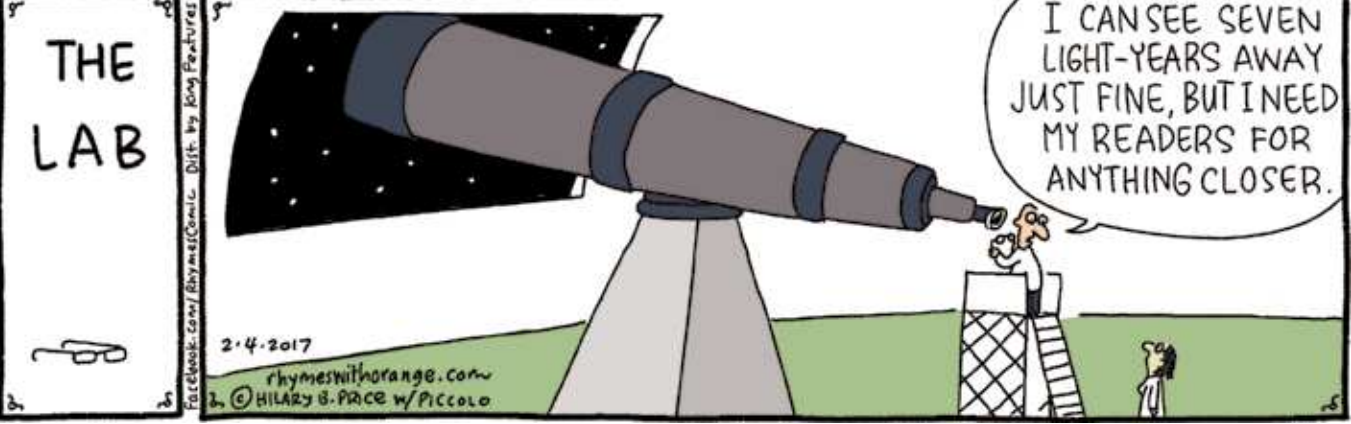
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



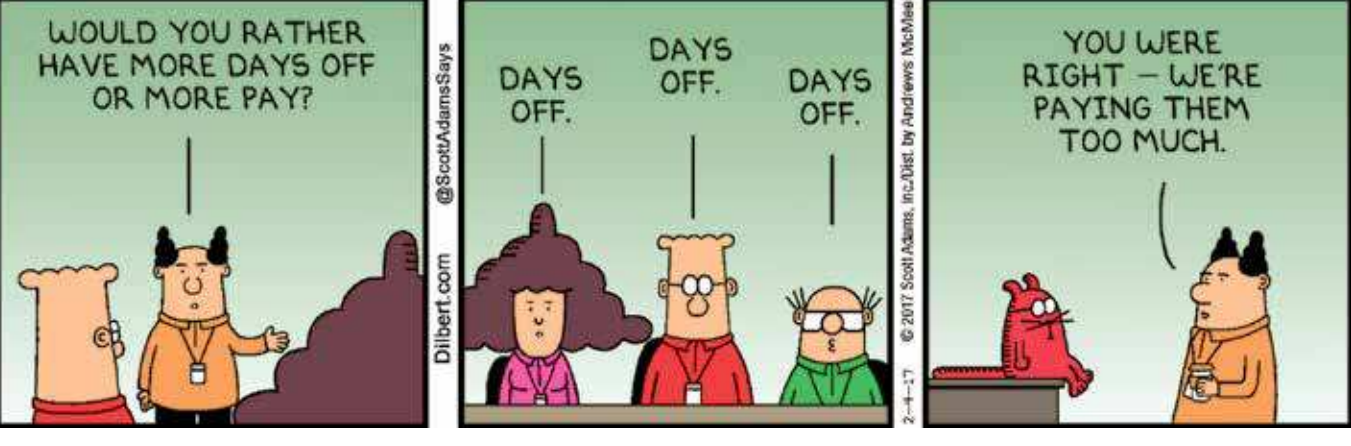
RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



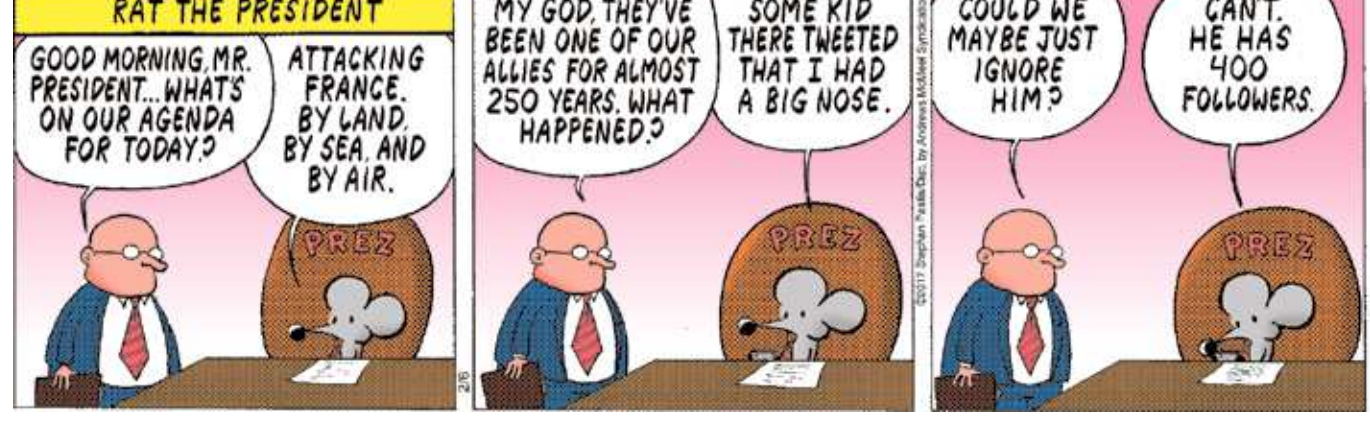
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



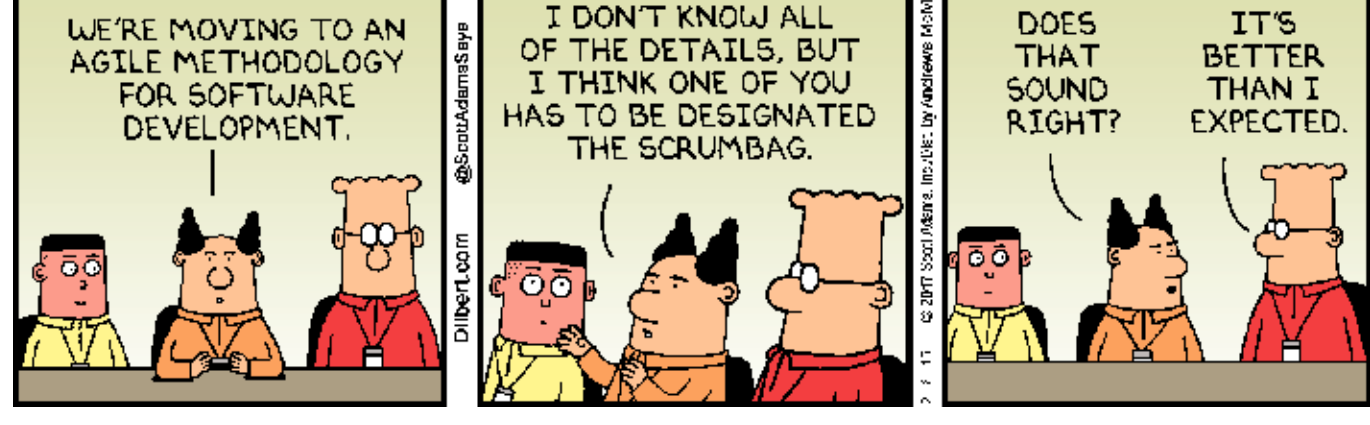
RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



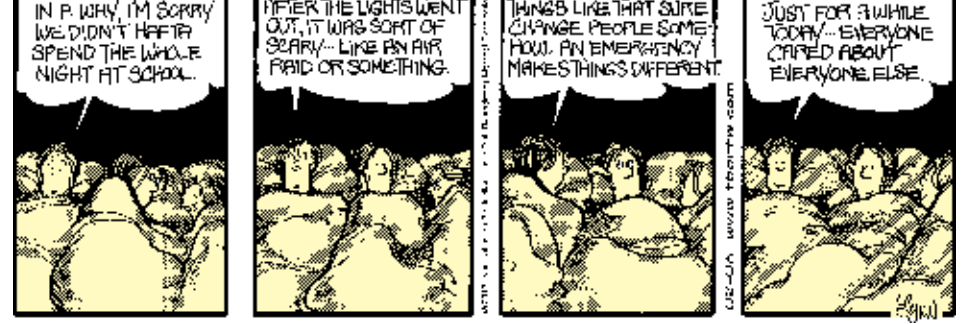
PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



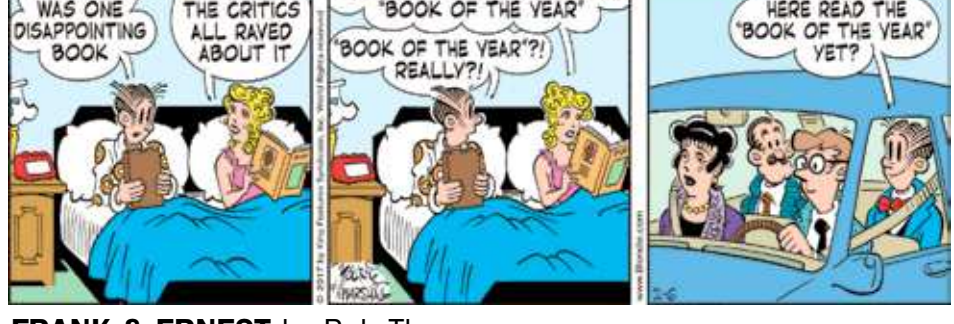
CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker

