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Home for Sex Offenders Causes Concern in Chehalis

FIVE IN ONE HOUSE: DOC, Property Manager Say It's Better for Offenders to Be Housed Than Homeless

By Natalie Johnson
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A group of five level 2 and 3 sex offenders living at one address in a residential neighborhood in Chehalis is causing concern for community members and law enforcement in the community.

"Having so many sex offenders in one location, I'm not comfortable with that," said Chehalis Police Chief Glenn Schaffer.

However, representatives from the property management company that owns the house as well as the state Department of Corrections, which monitors the sex offenders, said the community is better served and protected when registered sex offenders are not homeless.

"I know nobody wants to live next to a sex offender," said Scott Albert, supervi-

sor of the DOC's local office. "They've got to go somewhere ... If somebody's homeless and needs a place to stay, we let them stay there."

According to sex offender registration information, five sex offenders live at the house. Three are level 3 sex offenders, or

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Centralia's Ron Brown Officially Retires After 56 Years as Coach



The Chronicle / File Photo

Ron Brown waves to the crowd while being honored for his 700th win in January 2015.

END OF AN ERA: Tiger Basketball Coach Has Been at the Helm Since 1961

By Aaron VanTuyl
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The Ron Brown era in the Hub City officially came to a close on Wednesday.

Brown, Centralia's head boys basketball coach since 1961, announced his resignation from the position in a release sent out by Centralia athletic director Scott Chamberlain.

Brown, 82, took a leave of absence in early January due to health concerns, and decided late last week that the move would be permanent — a decision that didn't come easily.

"Mentally, I would have loved to, but I don't know. It was just a tough decision," he said, adding that his family was involved. "Nobody said 'Do it, Dad.' Nobody said 'Stay,' but my oldest daughter said you'll feel good once you've made a decision."

"After I turned in the letter I called her and said, 'When do I start feeling good?'"

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County Ponders Fate of 'Dangerous' Dog Adopted Out to Family

RECOMMENDATION: Dog Likely to Be Euthanized; Prosecutor's Office Says Charges Could Be Filed After Family Wasn't Notified of Animal's Past

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The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office will be seeking an outside legal opinion to determine if criminal charges should be filed after a dog declared dangerous was adopted out from county possession without the new owners being informed of the animal's history.

Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer said the dog, originally known as Tank, was one of two dogs that killed a goat. The owner at the time did not want to fulfill obligations under the county's dangerous dog laws, so the county took possession of the animal. According to county code, once a dangerous dog is in possession of the county, it needs to be euthanized, Meyer said.

"It was brought to my attention it was not euthanized," he said.

Instead, the dog's name was changed from Tank to Hank and he was adopted out by the county, which

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More Support Voiced for Lewis County Manager

'HERDING CATS': Prosecutor Says Commissioners Would Benefit From Professional Guidance

By Justyna Tomtas
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Another Lewis County elected official on Tuesday spoke in favor of hiring a county manager or executive who would have expertise on budgets and provide continuity to help steer the commissioners office.

The discussion took place during a meeting with the blue ribbon task force.

Appointed by the commissioners, the task force has six weeks to analyze the structure of Lewis County government, compare it to others in the state, and determine if there is a better way to conduct business. The group

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Meth Sales



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Deaths

Gilbert, Angela S. (Keller), 51, Raymond
Menendez, Miguel Angel, 78, Ethel
Boettner, Beth Ann Marie, 57, Toledo
Kinsman, Thomas "Jim," 72, Toledo

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News of the Weird

Man Sues Woman for \$17.31 Movie Ticket After Bad Date

ROUND ROCK, Texas (AP) — A Texas man is suing a woman he went on a date with for the price of a movie ticket after he says she texted through the film and left him at the theater. Brandon Vezmar filed the claim for \$17.31 last week. The 37-year-old told the Austin American-Statesman he met the woman online and they went to see "Guardians of the Galaxy, Vol. 2" on May 6. He said the 35-year-old woman refused to stop texting. Vezmar says he suggested she step outside to text. The woman then left the theater and never returned. The woman tells the newspaper Vezmar asked her later for the cost of the ticket, but she refused because "he took me out on a date."

Florida Woman Finds Iguana in Toilet Bowl, Calls 911

MIAMI (AP) — What did a South Florida woman do when she lifted the lid on her toilet and found an iguana inside? She closed it again and called 911. Lt. Scott Mullin of Miami-Dade Fire Rescue's Venom One unit told the Miami Herald it's the first time he's found an iguana in a toilet. Mullin said when the call came in Tuesday night, he asked the dispatcher to make sure it was an iguana and not a snake. He said the woman, her daughter and grandchildren were waiting when he arrived at their home in West Kendall, south of Miami. Mullin said the lizard likely came up through the pipes. Mullin used gloves to lift the iguana from the bowl, put it in a box and drove it to a wildlife rescue center.

Plant With Rotting Flesh Smell Blooms in California

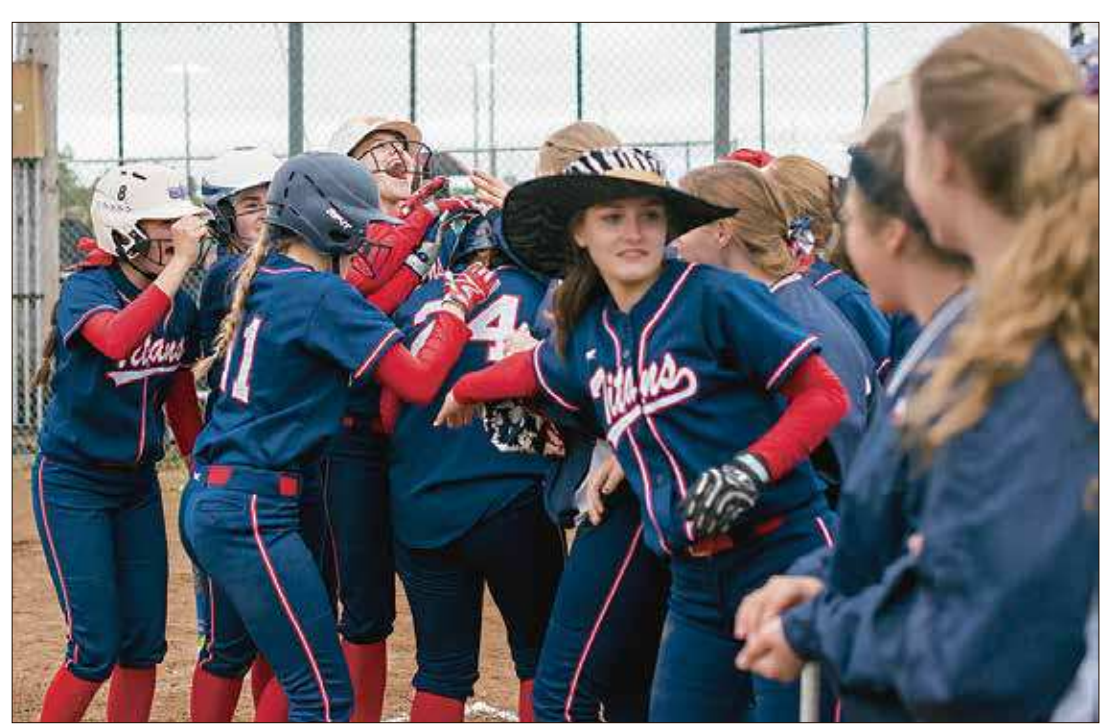
FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — A Southern California nature center has a flower that smells deathly. *Amorphophallus titanum*, better known as the "corpse flower," emits a decaying flesh smell during its once-a-decade bloom. Staff members at the Fullerton Arboretum's Nature Center noticed their flower started blooming Monday morning. The process lasts 24 to 48 hours and can stretch the plants to 10 feet. The center plans to keep its flower on display until Tuesday.

Cheers! Bartender Wins Lottery, Says He'll Care for Family
NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe the next round is on him: A New York City bartender who hit a \$7 million lottery says he has "no clue" what he'll do with his winnings. The New York Lottery said Tuesday that Michael Moriarty gets to keep around \$4 million after required withholdings. The 56-year-old says he'll take care of his family and then consider any leftover funds. Moriarty popped into a gift shop and bought the Cash Drop-out scratch-off ticket after dropping off his laundry. That made him two minutes late meeting his daughter. Moriarty notes he's a "very punctual person." He says after the shock of winning a lottery wears off he might want to add "very lucky" to that description.

'Sting' Operation Leads to Recovery of Stolen Bees

GREAT FALLS, Montana (AP) — A Montana beekeeper has recovered hives that were stolen from him in California, thanks to an agricultural sting operation. Lloyd Cunniff, of Choteau, reported 488 hives stolen in January, after he had transported them to California for the almond pollination season. A tip led Fresno County authorities to find stolen hives worth \$170,000 in a rented bee nursery space, a cow pasture and hidden in a drainage along a freeway. Fresno County Detective Anders Solis, member of the county's agriculture crimes task force, says there were 10 victims in seven California counties in all.

Celebration at the Plate



Pe Ell-Willapa Valley players celebrate during a win against Onalaska on Wednesday during District 4 softball action at Fort Borst Park in Centralia. **See coverage from the game in today's Sports section or online at www.chronline.com or www.lewiscountysports.com.**

Notable Quote

"I'm here because stuff happens and you cannot trust day-to-day operations with all the resulting liabilities to part-time elected officials and even full-time elected officials that don't have the expertise to understand how important that is. Someone has to look at the overall picture."

Jim Jones Jr.

Clallam County administrator discussing need for county management (see the front page for the full story)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 18, 1927, in America's deadliest school attack, part of a schoolhouse in Bath Township, Michigan, was blown up with explosives planted by local farmer Andrew Kehoe, who then set off a bomb in his truck; the attacks killed 38 children and six adults, including Kehoe, who'd earlier killed his wife. (Authorities said Kehoe, who suffered financial difficulties, was seeking revenge for losing a township clerk election.)

On this date:

In 1642, the Canadian city of Montreal was founded by French colonists.
In 1765, about one-fourth of Montreal was destroyed by a fire.
In 1896, the Supreme Court, in Plessy v. Ferguson, endorsed "separate but equal" racial segregation, a concept renounced 58

years later in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka.

In 1897, a public reading of Bram Stoker's new horror novel, "Dracula," was staged in London.

In 1926, evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson vanished while visiting a beach in Venice, California. (McPherson reappeared more than a month later, saying she'd escaped after being kidnapped and held for ransom, an account that was greeted with skepticism.)

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure creating the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces occupied Monte Cassino in Italy after a four-month struggle with Axis troops.

In 1953, Jacqueline Cochran became the first woman to break the sound barrier as she piloted a Canadair F-86 Sabre jet over

Rogers Dry Lake, California.

In 1967, Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington signed a measure repealing the law against teaching evolution that was used to prosecute John T. Scopes in 1925.

In 1973, Harvard law professor Archibald Cox was appointed Watergate special prosecutor by U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

In 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state exploded, leaving 57 people dead or missing.

In 1991, Helen Sharman became the first Briton to rocket into space as she flew aboard a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft with two cosmonauts on an eight-day mission to the Mir space station.

Ten years ago: France's new president, Nicolas Sarkozy, named a radically revamped cabinet which included seven women among its 15 members.

The Weather Almanac

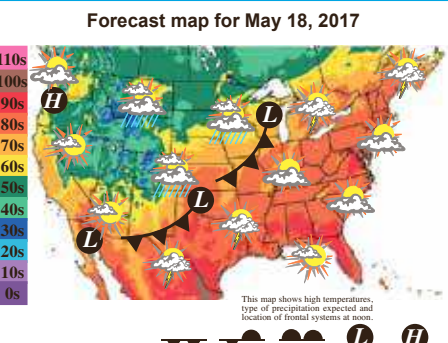
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy 66° 48°	Mostly Sunny 70° 49°	Mostly Sunny 69° 47°	Mostly Sunny 76° 50°	Sunny 82° 55°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	54.14	65.0 +0.12
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	77.08	85.0 +0.11
Cowlitz at Packwood	3.12	10.5 -0.04
Cowlitz at Randle	7.60	18.0 -0.04
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	13.44	--- -0.03

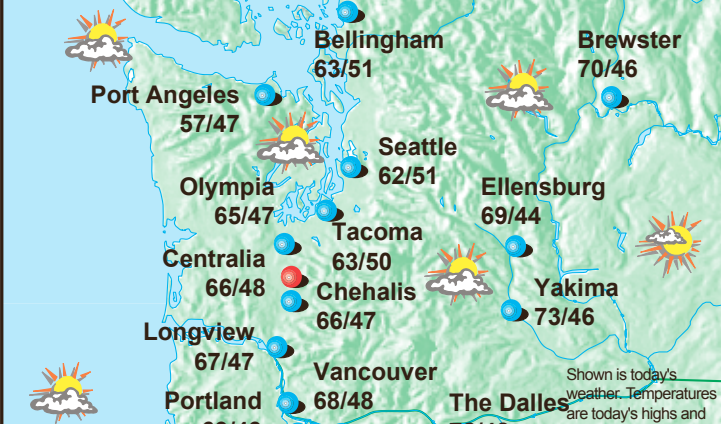
National Map



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Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
Yesterday's High 57
Yesterday's Low 46
Normal High 69
Normal Low 46
Record High 96 in 1956
Record Low 32 in 1966
Precipitation
Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 2.66"
Normal month to date 1.45"
Year to date 27.35"
Normal year to date 21.86"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 5:32 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:44 p.m.
Moonrise 1:58 a.m.
Moonset 12:20 p.m.



Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	104/81	pc	111/88	s
Beijing	99/70	s	102/72	s
London	64/52	pc	63/50	sh
Mexico City	84/61	pc	86/61	s
Moscow	61/45	pc	64/45	pc

National Cities

City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	56/43	mc	56/42	mc
Boise	64/40	s	71/47	s
Boston	93/70	s	81/49	t
Dallas	90/72	mc	86/72	t
Honolulu	84/70	s	84/71	s
Las Vegas	81/61	s	82/64	s
Nashville	87/68	s	88/68	t
Phoenix	85/63	s	87/65	s
St. Louis	87/63	s	79/66	t
Salt Lake City	53/41	rs	62/47	pc
San Francisco	70/53	s	77/53	s
Washington, DC	92/72	s	90/58	t

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

Regional Cities

City	Today		Fri.		City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx		Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Bremerton	61/49	mc	65/50	s	Spokane	66/45	pc	71/46	s
Ocean Shores	58/50	mc	59/49	pc	Tri Cities	73/46	s	78/51	s
Olympia	65/47	mc	70/49	s	Wenatchee	72/49	s	76/51	s

Come by and view upcoming local events postings at The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia. The What's Happening Window is located in the middle of the building on Pearl St.

Are you having an event and have posters made?

The Chronicle will post your event in our What's Happening Window! Bring your event poster to The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia

'Floodstock' Set to Bring Tunes and Brew to Chehalis Street

PARTY TIME: *Live Music and Beer Garden Coming to Prindle Street From 4 p.m. to Midnight Saturday*
By The Chronicle

When a local band learned a Chehalis business was dealing with a difficult financial situation, they decided to throw a party.

The purpose of Floodstock, which has been organized by The Prohibition Band and will hit Prindle Street in Chehalis Saturday, is to raise money to assist Flood Valley Brewing Craft Taphouse.

The business learned while renovating the former Matrix Coffeehouse property that its current fire suppression infrastructure only allows for a limit of 49 patrons at any given time. The cost of improvements to the system to allow for a higher capacity were daunting.

"The initial estimates for that work came back in excess of \$25,000," said Brittany Voie, a member of The Prohibition Band who also works for The Chronicle. "Since we can't throw a concert at his business, we decided to have a street concert."

The event has been dubbed Floodstock, a play on the famous music festival Woodstock and the name of the business, and all money raised will go toward upgrades to the fire suppression system so Flood Valley can welcome more customers in the future.

The street concert is slated for 4 p.m. to midnight in the 400 block of Prindle Street.

The Prohibition Band — a Lewis County-based group that performs rock, classic rock, country, southern rock, blues and outlaw country — is the headlining musical act. They'll hit the stage at 8 p.m.

Prior to their performance, Harmony Ridge will provide its laid-back acoustic folk, bluegrass and celtic-infused selections from 4 to 6 p.m.

Strait Shot, another band that



The Prohibition Band.



Harmony Ridge.



Strait Shot.

covers country western standards from a multitude of artists, will play from 6 to 8 p.m.

"If you look at the three bands, I think they're relatively new to the local music scene, but everyone can enjoy them for different reasons," said Voie. "It's different flavors of sounds and musical persuasions."

All three groups have waived their appearance fees. Voie said assisting a potential venue for local artists such as Flood Valley has benefits for all musicians in

Lewis County.

"Every band that performs in Lewis County has a vested interest in helping a business like Flood Valley grow," Voie said.

Along with the music, attendees of Floodstock will also have a number of craft beer, wine and mead options.

McMenamins Breweries, O-Town Brewing, Five Dons' Brewing LLC and the Fish Brewing Co. will be serving their popular offerings for the entirety of the event.

Obviously, Flood Valley Brew-

ing Craft House will also have a large variety of beers on tap for public consumption, and Big T Barbecue will be serving food.

Prohibition Band had to get a permit from the city of Chehalis while working with the Chehalis Renaissance team to close down the 400 block of Northwest Prindle Street in front of Flood Valley Brewing and Craft House.

All of the financial backing was provided by Pacific Sports Spa and Sandrini Construction & Remodeling & Sandrini Restoration. Additional assistance was

IF YOU GO

What: Floodstock will feature craft beer, food from Big T's Barbecue and a large selection of craft beer, wine and mead.

When: 4 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 20

Where: The 400 block of NW Prindle Street in downtown Chehalis

Cost: \$10 cover fee individuals and a \$15 cover fee for couples

Learn More: Visit theprohibitionband.com or search for Floodstock on Facebook to learn more about the event.

provided by Express Iron Works and Experience Chehalis. The Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce provided a stage for the event.

"I think it's really awesome to live in an area where local businesses see the value of helping other local businesses expand the offerings of nightlife culture and downtown Chehalis," Voie said.

The cover charge is \$10 per person and \$15 per couple. All attendees must be 21 or older.

"If the community response goes over well we hope this will become an annual event," Voie said.

Organizers recommend attendees bring a camp chair if they want to sit back and enjoy the music. Visit theprohibitionband.com or search for Floodstock on Facebook to learn more about the group.

News in Brief

near his home.

According to the Coroner's Office, his death was accidental and caused by "hypothermia due to exposure to cold environment."

Department of Natural Resources Publishes Landslide Data Collected by Lidar

By The Chronicle

The Washington Geological Survey, a division of Washington State Department of Natural Resources, map published standardized methods to map landslide hazards in the state using lidar.

The new protocol was created to ensure the different agencies that map landslides do so with consistent data that is easily catalogued, a press release from DNR said.

"Our mission is to be the go-to source for information about Washington's unique geology. To do that, we need to be using consistent, accurate data," state geologist Dave Norman said in a press release. "We developed these mapping standards to make sure geologists doing this important work are all singing from the same sheet of music."

The Legislature in 2015 mandated and funded DNR to collect, analyze and distribute lidar maps of geological hazards. Geologists are currently using the new protocols to inventory landslides in Pierce County and are currently using them to map landslides in the Columbia River Gorge.

Lidar, which refers to light detection and ranging, uses lasers mounted on aircraft to measure the topography by measuring reflected light. It allows mappers and scientists to see the topography of landforms without interference from ground cover, human development or forest canopies.

Collected information will be publicly available at lidarportal.dnr.wa.gov.

Mobile Department of Social and Health Services Unit Headed to East County

By The Chronicle

Mobile Community Services Offices from the Department of Social and Health Services are scheduled to visit East Lewis County early next month.

The mobile unit is scheduled to visit Morton from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 6 at the Morton Country Market at 461 Second St. The mobile unit will be in Packwood from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 7 at the Packwood Senior Center at 12931 U.S. Highway 12 for Com-

munity Resource Day.

Residents can apply for assistance from DSHS for cash, basic food or medical needs, or drop off

paperwork, complete an eligibility review, mid-certification review or make changes to an existing DSHS case, according DSHS.

Lewis County Coroner's Office Waiting for Dental Records to Identify Man in Burned Car

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Coroner's Office has tentatively identified a man found deceased after a vehicle fire last week, but is waiting to release the person's name pending formal dental identification.

Chehalis police and fire personnel responded at about 1 a.m. May 6 to the 1900 block of Northeast Kresky Avenue to a report of a vehicle fire.

Officers arrived and found a 1992 Honda Accord with Washington license plates fully involved in flames.

Firefighters extinguished the fire and found a deceased person inside the vehicle.

The person's next of kin has been notified, and the Coroner's Office will release the person's name to the public after receiving the dental identification, possibly later this week.

The cause and manner of the death is pending toxicology.

Coroner's Office: Lewis County Man Died of Hypothermia

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Coroner's Office announced this week that an elderly man found dead after he was reported missing overnight earlier this month died of hypothermia.

Warren Neal, 87, was reported missing May 5 in the 100 block of Fircrest Road south of Chehalis.

He was found deceased the next evening in a wooded area

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STRAIT SHOT STREET STAGE, 6 PM - 8 PM
HARMONY RIDGE IN THE BAR, 4 PM - 6 PM
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Look for our Saturday commentary by John McCroskey

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The Chronicle

Four Centralia Downtown Association Board Members Resign

SHAKEUP: Reasons for Resignations Range From Time to Dispute Overspending

By Graham Perednia
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Four of seven Centralia Downtown Association board members resigned Monday night at the group's monthly meeting.

Teva Youngblood, Lauri O'Brien, Amanda Hanson and Barbara Salewsky resigned their posts, with their reasons ranging from a lack of time to disapproval of how the association is planning to use funds.

"The Centralia Downtown Association has a history of board members resigning and we are going to change that," the CDA's acting president and owner of Rectangle Gallery in Centralia Jan Nontell said. "I'm sad

"The Centralia Downtown Association has a history of board members resigning and we are going to change that."

Jan Nontell
speaking about the history of the Centralia Downtown Association

to see them leave but I'm excited about the possibilities."

Youngblood, the former president and owner of Loose Ends Yarn Shop, said she resigned in order to focus on her business.

"Due to the economic climate I need to focus more on my business," she told The Chronicle. "It wasn't planned for all of us to resign; it just happened that way."

Loose Ends is open Tuesday through Saturday noon to 7 p.m. It sells high-end knitting and crochet yarns as well as knitting classes

and a knitting circle on Saturday.

Nontell said the resignations were not expected and came as a shock.

O'Brien, the former treasurer and the office manager at Help at Home Senior Services, said she tendered her resignation because the association was pushing to hire an executive director and use funds from the city raised by the business and operations tax to do so. When the city awarded those funds, the work plan the association had provided did not

include payment for an executive director.

"The way I look at it is we have to stick to that plan," she said.

Nontell said the association had an executive director in the past but hasn't had one for a number of years. She added an executive director would handle the day-to-day operations of the association, which would free up time for the board members, many of whom are business owners, to focus on their business.

Another reason why O'Brien resigned was because a committee tasked with planning a celebration to mark the 200th birthday of Centralia's founder George Washington was looking to use the association's federal tax number to open its own accounts.

According to her letter of resignation, she requested in April the board hold off on making a decision about this until she could talk to an accountant

about how it would affect the association. They did not.

As treasurer, O'Brien said she would not have control over those accounts but could be held responsible if something went wrong.

Nontell said three people have already said they would be willing to join the board: Andy Skinner, from Reliable Enterprises; Sarah Potter, from the Fox Theatre; and Jay Ryan, owner of Hub City Grub.

"They are going to be amazing," Nontell said.

The association will continue to promote the downtown corridor and the businesses in it, Nontell said. It will also look for ways to fill the empty storefronts on Tower Avenue.

This year it sold a record number of flower basket sponsorships due to the efforts of Barbara Salewsky, who resigned.

"Barb did an amazing job on that," Nontell said.

Senior Transition Team to Press Commissioners on Transferring Twin Cities Senior Center

COMMITTEE MEETING: Team Wants Ownership of All Senior Center Buildings Currently Utilized as Commissioners Cut Funding for Centers

By Justyna Tomtas
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The Lewis County Senior Programs Transition Team Committee is moving forward with its attempts to get county commissioners to transfer the ownership of the Twin Cities Senior Center building to the non-profit organization that will manage the senior programs once they are no longer funded by the county.

"These buildings are really truly needed in order for this program to be successful," committee facilitator Glenda Forga said of the Chehalis and Packwood sites.

Last week, the committee met with the Board of Lewis County Commissioners and asked if the properties currently housing the six senior center programs could be transferred to the existing Lewis County Seniors nonprofit organization, which will run the senior centers in 2018. The committee is working to reorganize the board from a fundraising board to a managing board after commissioners decided to defund the senior centers at the end of the year. County commissioners Edna Fund, Gary Stamper and Bobby Jackson have chosen to end \$374,000 in annual funding.

Members of the transition team expressed concerns that the Twin Cities Senior Center would remain the property of the county, which owns the Southwest



Justyna Tomtas/jtomas@chronline.com

Members of the Lewis County Seniors Transition Team Committee discuss their next steps at a meeting on Wednesday at the Twin Cities Senior Center in Chehalis. From left are secretary Michelle Whitten, vice chairman Jim Henderson, chairman Bill Marshall, facilitator Glenda Forga and committee member Chris Rust.

Washington Fairgrounds.

"We really need to push the commissioners on dividing the property and give this building to the senior programs and not lease it," committee secretary Michelle Whitten said.

In a financial update with the commissioners last week, county budget analyst Becky Butler said the county had been looking into whether it could utilize a portion of the Twin Cities Senior Center for office space to capture some potential cost savings.

Members of the transition team were adamant on Wednesday they needed all of the space.

Whitten contacted the city of Chehalis to see if the property could be divided from the fairgrounds.

To split the property off the larger parcel, a short plat would be required. The work would need to be completed by a surveyor and then submitted to the city's community development department.

Whitten estimated it would cost at least \$1,000 for the survey, which does not include an additional \$200 fee to short plat the property.

"It can very easily be done and it's not that expensive," she said. "I would really like us to push the county to do this for us and not have us pay for this either. We know we need this building for

administrative offices, for fundraising and other things, so it's very important that we get this site."

According to Forga, the Twin Cities Senior Center generates about \$26,661 for the program, while the Packwood Senior Center contributes over \$18,700.

The fate of the buildings have yet to be determined.

"That's a sizable chunk between these two buildings that we would not have access to any longer by losing these facilities," Forga said.

At the May 9 meeting with commissioners, the committee

UPCOMING MEETINGS

At 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 30, the Lewis County Senior Programs Transition Team Committee will attend a meeting with the Board of Lewis County Commissioners and its legal counsel to get answers to questions posed by the committee at a meeting last week. At 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7, the committee will hold its next meeting at the Twin Cities Senior Center. Then, on Wednesday, June 21, the committee will hold an executive board recruitment event at the Twin Cities Senior Center at 7 p.m. The senior center is located at 2545 N. National Ave. in Chehalis.

voiced concerns on the future of the Packwood senior center. The committee asked if there were any legal contracts or deeds that state the property would automatically revert to the Packwood Improvement Club at the end of the year.

On Wednesday, Forga said further research on the committee's behalf has not turned up a contract that states that needs to be done. The topic will further be discussed at a May 30 meeting with the commissioners and their legal counsel.

The board has a goal of getting the legal questions answered by June 30 so the organization can begin to fundraise and create infrastructure for the senior programs.

The committee will host a recruitment plan and implementation event on June 21. There the committee will talk with people who are interested in joining the executive board.

News in Brief

Driver Cited Following Crash South of Chehalis

By The Chronicle

One driver was cited and a passenger in another vehicle was injured in a crash on southbound Interstate 5 Wednesday south of Chehalis.

At 11:30 a.m., troopers from the Washington State Patrol responded to the crash at about exit 74 of I-5.

A 2009 Subaru Forester, driven by Steven A. Turpin, 25, of Gillette, Wyoming, attempted to change lanes and struck a second vehicle, according to the State Patrol.

The second vehicle, a 2015 Kia Optima driven by a 47-year-old Auburn man, was damaged and driven from the scene.

A 39-year-old female passenger in the vehicle was injured and transported to Providence Centralia Hospital.

Turpin was cited for improper lane travel, according to the State Patrol.

Mount St. Helens Institute Seeks Volunteers

By The Chronicle

The White Pass Scenic Byway organization has partnered with the Mount St. Helens Institute to recruit volunteers for the summer at the Cascade Peaks Visitor Information Station at Windy Ridge. The summer season runs

from July through September. Volunteers can choose the dates they serve as well as their experience. Volunteers can choose two or three days a week for two or more weeks for a minimum of six days, according to a press release. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, though those under 18 can volunteer if they are supervised by a parent or guardian during service hours.

One option is to be the "Volcano Volunteer" who helps visitors by recommending hikes and viewpoints as well as sharing information about the area with them.

The other option is the "Recreation Stewards" who will be roving the popular hiking trails to help visitors along the way. These volunteers must be able to walk 5 miles on a 1,500 foot elevation gain on uneven terrain. They may also need to assist others with the same terrain.

"The White Pass Byway is pleased to be partnering with the Mount St. Helens Monument to build a cadre of volunteers who will share their experience with having a volcano in our backyard," Byway President Trent Richardson said in a press release. "We hope there are many who seize the opportunity to share this world class destination."

Volunteer applications can be found at volgistics.com/ex/portal.dll/ap?ap=191643108. For more information visit MSHInstitute.org or contact Allison Watson at awatson@mshinstitute.org.

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Nine Years Later, Man Arrested in South America for Gambling Ring Based in Chehalis

BETTING: Ronald Ehli Arrested at Nicaragua Border Years After More Than \$5 Million Was Seized From Illegal Operation

By Natalie Johnson
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A former Chehalis man made his first appearance this week in Lewis County Superior Court on suspicion of running an illegal multi-million dollar sports gambling operation based in Lewis County and spending the last nine years since the ring was discovered living in South America.

Ronald W. Ehli, 58, was charged Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court with second-degree professional gambling and unlawfully transmitting or receiving gambling information.

Ehli made his first appearance in Lewis County Jail custody, but is scheduled to be released on \$10,000 unsecured bail, as requested by Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher at the hearing Wednesday.

"I don't think he's a violent guy," Meagher said. "He doesn't have a passport — he can't go anywhere."

Ehli's wife reportedly lives in Nicaragua, where they own a home.

The charges against Ehli were originally filed in 2008 by then-prosecutor Michael Golden.

According to court documents, a special agent with the Washington State Gambling



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Ronald W. Ehli makes his first appearance Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court on a 2008 illegal gambling case.

Commission's Criminal Intelligence Unit began investigating a website called Sportsbetting.com in March 2008. He was reportedly able to make bets and withdraw his winnings.

In July 2008, he requested and received a check for his winnings. The check was signed by Ehli, according to court documents.

The agent traced the check to an account belonging to EZPay Financial Services, which was registered to Ehli and based on Boistfort Street in Chehalis.

Agents visited the office in September 2008 and interviewed two employees, who were report-

edly in charge of transferring funds related to the operation, according to court documents. A computer was seized and data was collected.

One employee told investigators Ehli had recently moved to Costa Rica.

Chehalis Police also assisted with the investigation. At the time, Ehli had no known criminal history.

Since then, prosecutors believed Ehli was living in South America. A nation-wide warrant was issued for his arrest.

Investigators seized close to \$5 million from the gambling operation as ill-gotten gains,

Meagher said.

About a month ago, Meagher said, Ehli was detained by the U.S. State Department at the Nicaragua border after questions arose about his passport.

"I got a call that he was trying to get to Nicaragua," Meagher said. "I just said, 'You've got to get him inside the U.S. border.'"

Agents called Lewis County after discovering the warrant, and revoked Ehli's passport. He was transported to Florida where the Lewis County Sheriff's Office took him into custody.

His next court hearing is scheduled for May 25.

Onalaska Man Arrested for Alleged Methamphetamine Sales

SEARCH WARRANT: Investigators Find Meth, Digital Scale, 1 Pound of Marijuana at Onalaska Property

By Natalie Johnson
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An Onalaska man out on bail on charges that he intended to sell methamphetamine was charged this week after investigators reported controlled drug purchases and the discovery of drugs and guns on his property.

Scott E. Ridgley, 56, was charged Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court with two counts of delivery of methamphetamine, possession of meth with intent to deliver, possession of meth, first-degree unlawful possession of a firearm and unlawful use of a building for drug purposes.

The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office asked for \$100,000 bail, citing a pending 2016 case



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Scott E. Ridgley makes his first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court Wednesday on drug charges.

involving drugs and 28 prior cases that included a warrant.

Superior Court Judge Andrew Toynbee granted Ridgley \$50,000 bail, saying it was an appropriate amount for the allegations.

"These are serious, high-end drug offenses," Toynbee said.

According to court documents, detectives used a confidential informant to purchase methamphetamine from Ridgley on two occasions between March 1 and Tuesday.

On Tuesday, investigators executed a search warrant at Ridgley's property in Onalaska. They

reported finding a case containing 2.5 ounces of methamphetamine, \$6,900 in cash and a digital scale.

They also found several methamphetamine pipes and bags with drug residue, according to court documents.

Detectives found \$159 more in cash in Ridgley's bedroom, along with another pipe. They also found two firearms inside the residence. Ridgley is not allowed to possess firearms due to previous convictions.

Investigators also reported finding a pound of marijuana on the property, according to court documents.

Ridgley was arrested almost exactly a year ago in May 2016 on similar drug charges. He was arrested and originally charged last year with possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver, possession of oxycodone with intent to deliver and possession of hydromorphone, another controlled substance.

That case is scheduled to go to trial in June.

News in Brief

In a letter sent to Inspector General Michael Horowitz, the senators said such a violation compromises the integrity of the ongoing investigation and raises serious concerns about the attorney general's ability to remain impartial to the investigation.

The letter outlined the timeline of Attorney General Sessions' recusal from the Russia investigation and highlighted his involvement in the firing of Comey, who was leading the investigation.

"It is clear that Attorney General Sessions had an active role in the termination of Director Comey. This seems to be in direct violation of Attorney General Sessions' recusal from 'any existing or future investigations of any matter relating in any way to the campaigns for president of the United States,'" states the letter. "At the time of his termination, Director Comey was actively leading the FBI's investigations into both the attempts by the Russian government to influence the 2016 presidential campaign, and the ties of members/employees/representatives of the Trump Campaign had, or have, with the Russian government or Russian intelligence services."

The senators have asked the inspector general to answer three questions regarding the extent Sessions is required to recuse himself from investigations related to the Trump cam-

paign, the scope of Sessions' publicly announced recusal, and the timeline of Sessions' involvement in the removal of Comey.

Also signing the letter are U.S. Sens. Martin Heinrich, D-N.M.; Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.; Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn.; Ron Wyden, D-Ore.; Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y.; Jack Reed D-R.I.; Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill.; Edward Markey, D-Mass.; and Tom Udall, D-N.M.

SCJ Alliance Expands Environmental Services With New Hire

By The Chronicle

SCJ Alliance in Centralia has hired Timothy Haderly as its principal environmental scientist, allowing the firm to expand and enhance the environmental services it provides, according to a press release.

"I like variety in life, and that's one of the things that attracted me to SCJ Alliance," Haderly said in a press release. "SCJ's breadth of services and diversity of clients is ideal for me."

For more than 28 years, Haderly provided a wide variety of public and private clients with professional natural resource consulting and land planning/permitting services in Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

According to a press release,

he specializes in linear projects, in-water structures, mining, mitigation planning and stream restoration. He is also experienced in conducting wetland delineations, the designing and implementation of wetland mitigation plans, typing streams, performing shoreline investigations and preparing permit applications.

"He is a great asset to SCJ as a firm, and in particular to our Land Use & Environmental Planning Group," SCJ Principal Eric Johnston said in the release. "His location in our Centralia office elevates the accessibility of environmental services to our clients in Lewis County and surrounding counties as well. His long career in environmental consulting also makes him a great resource as a senior technical reviewer."

SCJ is a multidisciplinary consulting firm that specializes in civil engineering, transportation planning and design, environmental and urban planning, landscape architecture and design, and public outreach.

Some of its Southwest Washington projects include work on the new Chehalis elementary schools, several projects at Centralia College, the North Lewis County Industrial Access study and Napavine's comprehensive plan update.

The firm is headquartered in Lacey, but also has offices in Centralia, Seattle, Ballard.

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Lewis County Close to Reinstating Family Recovery Court

TWO-YEAR LAPSE:
Therapeutic Court Reunites Families Divided by Drugs, Alcohol

By Natalie Johnson
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After a nearly two-year lapse, Lewis County will once again have a Family Recovery Court, a therapeutic court designed to help reunite families in which parents have lost custody of children because of substance abuse.

"It combines law and justice and recovery, similar to a drug court," said Family Recovery Court and Drug Court Manager J.P. Anderson.

The court will be open to 10 qualifying families in dependency proceedings, meaning they have lost custody of children to the state. Anderson said he expects the court will be up and running in the next two months.

Family Recovery Court, along with Drug Court, is funded by a 1-10th of 1 percent mental health and substance abuse sales tax. State law requires that the county have a family recovery court if it collects the money.



Jonathan Meyer
Lewis County prosecutor



Joely O'Rourke
superior court judge

However, for about two years, Lewis County's Family Recovery Court has been stalled for a number of reasons.

One of those is staff turnover, said Anderson, who took over management of Family Recovery Court along with Drug Court about nine months ago.

Anderson said the contentious nature of court proceedings damaged the operation of the therapeutic court, which like drug court, relies on the cooperation between prosecution, defense and recovery components.

Unlike other therapeutic courts, such as the county's drug court, Family Recovery Court requires cooperation of agencies outside Lewis County government, such as the Department of Social and Health Services, Child Protective Services and

"If you can begin working with them and helping them on a daily basis on a plan to get their kids back, that's what it's all about."

J.P. Anderson
Family Recovery Court Manager

the Washington State Office of the Attorney General.

Attorneys from the AG's office represent the state in Family Recovery Court. The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office is not involved directly in the court.

"There was in that court ... a difficulty in coming to consensus," Anderson said. "Everyone's on the same page now."

When it formally starts up again, the court will have room for a maximum of 10 families going through the dependency court process. Superior Court Judge Joely O'Rourke will preside over the court.

Families end up in the dependency process after the state, through the Department of Social and Health Services and Child Protective Services, removes children from their cus-

tody due to a variety of issues.

In situations in which a chemical dependency resulted in that action by the state, families can qualify for Family Recovery Court.

"You sign up for a more rigorous but more supportive dependency court process," Anderson said. "If you can begin working with them and helping them on a daily basis on a plan to get their kids back, that's what it's all about."

Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer said the law does not have any provisions for penalties against the county for not having an active recovery court. He and Anderson both said the court never officially disappeared, but was on hold.

"We've had the court, we just haven't had any participants," Meyer said.

On Tuesday, Lewis County's

three Superior Court judges met with the Board of Lewis County Commissioners, Drug Court and Family Recovery Court Administrator J.P. Anderson and Meyer to discuss the county's progress in working with state partners to reinstate the court.

"I've been checking regularly with Superior Court to make sure they've been making progress as to a restart date," Meyer told The Chronicle.

Anderson said the court's partners, including the DSHS, the Office of the Attorney General, Superior Court and others have met regularly for about four months updating policies and procedures to ensure the court runs smoothly and allows "every person to maintain their role but also work together to come to a consensus," he said.

The group researched successful Family Recovery Courts in other areas, such as Mason and Thurston counties.

"We've developed our new policies and procedures and our parent handbook based off a lot of other programs that work well," Anderson said.

Reporter Justyna Tomtas contributed to this story.

College Foundation Brings International Business Speaker to Centralia

MAY 25: 'Start with Why' Program Intended to Help Local Business Leaders

By The Chronicle

The Centralia College Foundation's Ellis Oliver Speaker Series has scheduled a "Start With Why" presentation hosted by speaker David Mead for 6 p.m. Thursday, May 25. The event was originally scheduled to take place at Corbet Theatre but has since been moved to Room 122 at the TransAlta Commons.

A social hour is scheduled for 5 to 5:45 p.m. in the lobby and includes a no-host bar and snacks.

Director of Donor and Alumni Relations Julia Johnson said the program is about energizing business owners and helping them find their purpose.

"David believes that every one of us deserves to wake up inspired to go to work, feel safe while we're there, and come home at the end of the day fulfilled by the work we do," according to startwithwhy.com.



Jussi Nahkuri / Courtesy Photo

David Mead will speak at Centralia College May 25 as part of the Centralia College Foundation's Ellis Oliver Speaker Series.

ing to startwithwhy.com.

Mead began his career in corporate training. In 2012, he began speaking and facilitating

workshops about leadership in the workplace.

"Specializing in organizational culture and leadership, David

shifts perceptions about the reasons why organizations really exist, what leadership is and how human biology plays into it all,"

according to startwithwhy.com.

The Ellis Oliver Endowment is intended to sponsor programs to benefit the business community, Johnson said.

However, the foundation wasn't sure how to best serve area businesses, so Johnson set up a panel involving area business owners and representatives from the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce and the Lewis Economic Development Council to brainstorm about how to best use the funds from the endowment.

They sent out a survey to Chamber members, many of whom asked for a program similar to the nonprofit TED Talks. Research into that organization led them to Mead and "Start with Why," Johnson said.

"The reason we're doing this is to help benefit local business owners," she said.

The event is free, but guests are asked to RSVP at startwithwhy.bpt.me in order to plan for the social hour.

For more information about Mead, go to startwithwhy.com.

Flood Authority Zone District Plans Next Steps for Dam on Chehalis River

PROJECT SPONSOR: Board of Supervisors Still Needs to Accept Sponsorship of Water Retention Facility

By Justyna Tomtas

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The Board of Supervisors of the Chehalis Basin Flood Authority Zone District met on Wednesday to discuss its next steps after Lewis County commissioners authorized the board to act as the project sponsor of a water retention facility on the Chehalis River near Pe Ell.

The board of supervisors is made up of commissioners Gary Stamper, Edna Fund and Bobby Jackson, but is a separate legal entity that will move the dam forward.

"This is your project. As a district if you guys don't want it or

"It's the most important project for the future of Lewis County you have ever dealt with and will ever deal with."

Glenn Carter
Lewis County prosecutor's office

aren't enthusiastic about it, it will die," Glenn Carter, of the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office, told the board. "You are the ones that have to push it forward."

The water retention facility is one of four alternatives that was proposed in the state Department of Ecology's programmatic environmental impact statement, which aims to provide flood protection and aquatic species enhancement. The statement was released in September 2016. A

fifth option to do nothing was also included in the EIS.

At the meeting, Erik Martin, the county's public works director and the flood control zone district administrator, outlined the next steps for the board, which include drafting a budget, retaining outside legal counsel and drafting a job description for a project manager who would be hired later on.

Martin said much of the work will require funds up front, likely

from the state, to get the board through 2017.

Both the House and Senate have allocated funding for the Chehalis Basin, but have not yet determined the final price tag as the budget has not yet been finalized. The Senate version proposes \$42 million while the House version proposes \$48 million.

Carter is currently helping the board get established, but he said outside legal counsel will be a necessity.

"It's the most important project for the future of Lewis County you have ever dealt with and will ever deal with," he said, adding it has statewide importance. Because of the large scale of the project, Carter said it will attract a lot of outside attention, especially once the initial permit is issued.

There will inevitably be a challenge to the dam, Carter said.

"That challenge will attack the very roots of this process, which are today," he said.

To be prepared for that, Carter said, the board would need to retain a firm with experience permitting large controversial projects. That will come with a high price tag, he said.

Carter also expressed that transparency is a must. The board will need to have a separate website, agenda and meetings in a public setting.

Moving forward, Martin said the supervisors will have to craft an agreement to define its role as project sponsor. The board of supervisors still needs to agree to become the sponsor of the project, a move that will take place at a future meeting.

Martin said he would craft a preliminary budget by the end of next week.

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Canadian Prime Minister to Meet With Washington Governor

SEATTLE (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau will meet with Washington Gov. Jay Inslee to discuss trade, regional economic development and climate.

Trudeau was set to meet with Inslee Thursday morning before the governor heads to Mexico for a trade mission. The prime minister arrived in the state Wednesday to attend and speak at Microsoft's CEO Summit in Redmond. The event, which was closed to the public and media, was focusing on topics related to cybersecurity and the race to space.

Centralia College to Hold Third Annual Speech Contest

By The Chronicle

Centralia College will hold its third annual Speech Showcase at 6 p.m. Friday, May 26, in TransAlta Commons Room 122. Admission is free and Fiddlers Coffee will provide coffee.

The showcase features 10 students who will make persuasive speeches about controversial or seldom discussed topics of their choosing ranging from gun rights to health care, event coordinator and second-year student Taya James said.

Each speech will be judged by a panel consisting of professors and prominent members of the community, and the win-

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Washington Unemployment Rate Drops to 4.6 Percent

JOB: Rate Matches the Historic Low Point of June 2007

By Rachel La Corte
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Washington state's unemployment rate dropped to 4.6 percent last month, a rate that matches the state's historic low rate last reached in June 2007, state officials said Wednesday.

The latest numbers released by the state Employment Security Department show that the April's rate was down slightly from 4.7 percent in March. The state also added 1,200 jobs in that timeframe.

"While job growth was more

"Jobs are being created, unemployment continues to fall and the labor market is tightening."

Paul Turek
economist for the Employment Security Department

subdued in April, Washington's economy continues to trend positively," Paul Turek, economist for the department, said in a written statement. "Jobs are being created, unemployment continues to fall and the labor market is tightening."

The national unemployment rate was 4.4 percent last month

and 3.3 percent in the Seattle-Bellevue-Everett area.

Overall, five industries in the state expanded last month, six contracted, and two were unchanged.

Government saw the largest job growth last month, up 1,900 jobs, followed by transportation, warehousing and utilities, which

saw an increase of 1,600. Wholesale trade was up 1,300 new jobs, retail trade added 900 jobs and information increased by 400. The biggest reductions were seen in education and health services, which lost 1,200 jobs, and financial activities, which was down 1,000. Leisure and hospitality and professional and business services each eliminated 900 jobs, manufacturing was down 800 and 100 was cut from other services. Construction, mining, and logging were both unchanged.

The state has added an estimated 76,500 jobs since April 2016, with the private sector adding 61,700 jobs and the public sector gaining 14,800.

Job gains and losses are esti-

mates based on a survey by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The unemployment rate counts the percentage of people who are unemployed and actively looking for work, and doesn't include those who have stopped looking for work.

The latest numbers released Wednesday also include a broader unemployment measure released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That rate — called a U-6 rate — measures "unemployed, underemployed and those who are not looking but who want a job." The U-6 rate for the second quarter of 2016 through the first quarter of 2017 was 10 percent in Washington state and was 9.5 percent nationally during that same time period.

Washington Becomes Latest State to Seek ID Compliance

FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS: Inslee Signs Legislation Easing Worries for Travelers Who Might Have Faced Difficulties

By Rachel La Corte
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — People in Washington state likely won't have to worry next year about the identification they take to the airport after Gov. Jay Inslee signed a measure Tuesday seeking to make the state one of more than two dozen in compliance with federal identification requirements.

Washington and several other states have struggled for years to comply with the REAL ID Act, a 2005 federal law that requires state driver's licenses and ID cards to have security enhancements and to be issued to people who can prove they are legally in the United States.

The law was passed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to strengthen rules for identification needed at airports and federal facilities.

Some liberal and conservative states have objected to the new rules, with concerns ranging from discrimination to worries that law-abiding U.S. citizens could be tracked using the new system.

Others have opposed the U.S. government unilaterally setting standards in an area traditionally handled by states.

With a January deadline looming, lawmakers across the country have been scrambling for legislative fixes so residents can board flights and travel without confusion.

"This will help to ease problems at border crossings, airports, federal courthouses, and military bases where REAL ID compliant documents are required,"



Rachel La Corte / The Associated Press

Gov. Jay Inslee, seated, prepares to sign a bill that seeks to bring Washington state into compliance with the federal REAL ID Act, on Tuesday, in Olympia. The federal law requires state driver's licenses and ID cards to have security enhancements and be issued to people who can prove they are legally in the United States.

Inslee said before he signed the bill, adding that the measure ensures the "convenience and security of our citizens."

Just 25 states and the District of Columbia are currently in compliance with the federal law, though most of the remaining states and territories have been granted various extensions.

Residents of states that are in compliance have until Oct. 21, 2020, before being required to show the REAL ID compliant identification.

Residents of states that are not in compliance with REAL ID and do not have an extension need additional identification for access to some military bases and federal facilities and, starting next Jan. 22, to board commercial flights.

Washington state already offers, but does not mandate, enhanced driver's licenses and IDs that require proof of U.S. citizenship and are valid under the federal law. The state also issues standard licenses that don't comply with the federal rule.

Starting in July 2018, those standard licenses will be marked to indicate they are not REAL ID compliant and thus not acceptable for certain purposes by federal authorities.

Residents will have a choice of which license they want. Those with the non-compliant licenses will need additional documentation — such as a passport, permanent resident card or military ID — to board domestic commercial flights and for other federal purposes, most likely starting in October 2020.

Maine, Minnesota, Missouri and Montana are the only states currently listed as not compliant with the law and without an extension from the federal government. However, Maine's governor last month signed a REAL ID compliance bill passed by the Legislature, and Montana and Missouri this year have both passed bills awaiting their governors' signatures.

Several other states are considering bills related to REAL ID compliance, including Alaska,



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In this April 6, 2016, file photo, a sign at the federal courthouse in Tacoma, is shown to inform visitors of the federal government's REAL ID act, which requires state driver's licenses and ID cards to have security enhancements and be issued to people who can prove they're legally in the United States. Washington Gov. Jay Inslee signed a measure Tuesday, that seeks to bring the state into compliance with federal identification requirements. Just 25 states and the District of Columbia are currently in compliance with the federal law, though most of the remaining states and territories have extensions.

Minnesota, Oregon and Pennsylvania. Governors in Kentucky, Oklahoma and South Carolina also have signed REAL ID compliance bills this year.

As Washington's proposal worked its way through the Legislature, some opponents said it didn't go far enough in requiring proof of legal presence for those receiving licenses or IDs. Others argued that the marked licenses could lead to discrimination.

Language added to the bill by the state House sought to prohibit the marked licenses from being used to determine or infer citizenship or immigration status or to spark an investigation or arrest that otherwise would not have occurred.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Washington had asked Inslee to veto the measure. The group's Shankar Narayan said he and others still have serious concerns.

"There's some visceral resis-

tance of this idea of a national ID card and whether the federal government will misuse this information," he said. "This really cuts across party lines."

Now that a bill has been signed in Washington state, officials will seek review by the federal government, which will determine whether the state should be granted an additional extension past the current one of June 6.

That would allow time for the state to implement changes and to give people time to determine which license they want to get, said Tony Sermonti, legislative director for the state Department of Licensing.

Sermonti said federal officials have indicated the Washington state bill would comply with the law. He believes the state will likely be granted an additional extension and not be subject to REAL ID enforcement until October 2020.

No More Holding Phones While Driving Under New Law in Washington

DISTRACTED DRIVING: Law Prevents Looking at Phone Even While Stopped in Traffic or at a Light

By Rachel La Corte
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Texting or holding a phone to your ear is already against the law in Washington state, but soon Washington drivers will be prohibited from doing all the other stuff some do while driving or sitting in traffic: checking Facebook, reading emails or anything else that requires them to hold their electronic devices while behind the wheel.

The measure, signed by Gov. Jay Inslee on Tuesday in Tacoma,

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prohibits holding an electronic device — including phones, tablets and other electronic gadgets — while driving, including while in traffic or waiting for a traffic light to change.

Inslee vetoed a section that had the measure take effect in 2019. He said it was too important to wait for the provisions to take effect, so the law will now take effect in mid-July.

Under the measure, "the minimal use of a finger" to activate, deactivate or initiate a function of a personal electronic device while driving will still be allowed.

Current law in Washington state only prohibits texting or holding a phone to the ear while driving.

The new expanded law will make the public safer, Inslee said. "All too often from our own cars, we see other drivers reading their cellphones — and cross our fingers," he said in prepared remarks at the signing.

Once the measure takes effect, the standard traffic fine of \$136 would apply to a first offense but would increase to about \$235 for a second offense. The first distracted driving offense would also be reportable to insurance companies, which could raise rates like any other moving violation.

Another section of the new law also says a person who engages in "any activity not related

to the actual operation of a motor vehicle" is subject to pay an additional fine of \$100. It only applies if an officer catches a driver being distracted while committing a standard traffic offense, such as running a stop sign because their coffee spilled or a pet jumped in their lap.

Exemptions under the law include using an electronic device to contact emergency services, or operating an amateur radio station or two-way or citizens band

radio services.

Also signed by Inslee on Tuesday was a measure that would make a fourth driving under the influence offense a felony in Washington state. The new law allows prosecutors to file felony charges if a person gets a fourth DUI within 10 years. Existing law requires four misdemeanor DUI convictions over 10 years before the fifth offense can be charged as a felony.

News in Brief

Napavine Mayor Seeks Applications for City Attorney Position

By The Chronicle

The city of Napavine is accepting applications for its next city attorney through the middle of June.

Interested parties can send

letters of interest and a resume to the City of Napavine, Attention Mayor John Sayers, P.O. Box 810, Napavine, WA 98565 through 4 p.m. June 15.

On May 9, Sayers announced the appointment of James Buzzard of Buzzard O'Rourke in Centralia as the interim city attorney for a period of 60 days. Buzzard also serves as city attorney for Bucoda, Toledo, Mossyr-

ock and Morton.

At that meeting, Sayers said he planned to review options for legal counsel in the meantime.

At the council's previous meeting, on April 27, city attorney Bill Hillier, of Hillier, Scheibmeir & Kelly in Chehalis, resigned mid-meeting after councilor Jim Haslett called for the council to vote to fire him.

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Letters

Carefully Chosen Manager Would Help Lewis County

I'm grateful that Randy Mueller wrote that Lewis County could benefit from a county manager. Frankly, I wasn't aware that we didn't have one.

My father-in-law, Aubrey "Jack" Middaugh, was raised here in Adna, and went on to college to get his degree in business administration. He took his first job in county management in Nyssa, Oregon, where my husband was born.

Jack went on to a 20-year career managing San Mateo County, California. He was a deliberate, thoughtful man who proved to be a diplomatic, harmonizing force in his work capacity.

I fail to see how a similar, carefully chosen candidate could not benefit Lewis County.

JEANNNE FENTON MIDDAGH
Centralia

Get Engaged by Supporting Older Adults

Getting older doesn't mean what it used to. Today, aging is about eliminating outdated perceptions and living the way that suits you best. More than ever before, older Americans are changing attitudes about what is possible by reinventing themselves through new passions, new careers, mentoring others, becoming students, or getting involved in new activities or the arts!

Take Ed Norman, age 100,

for example. A local Swede who started working as a telegraph radio operator, then a Civilian Conservation Corps worker, part of a steel gang driving railroad spikes for new spur lines, back as a telegraph operator on a freighter in Alaska, and finally moving back to Lewis County to marry and start a family.

He soon owned acreage in Lewis County with a saw mill, known as Norman's Shake Mill. In his spare time, he enjoyed fishing, gardening and woodworking. Currently he lives alone in Toledo and walks when the weather is nice, and at least twice a week to the Toledo Senior Center.

The senior center has examples of his woodworking on each table with his wooden vases. When I asked his son, Fred Norman, why he attends the Toledo

Senior Center, he said because his father enjoys it so much that he got involved, and drives his dad on bad weather days.

Washington state is home to over 1.5 million older Americans who richly contribute to our community. We are fortunate to live in a state that provides opportunities that enrich the lives of individuals of all ages by involving older adults in the redefinition of aging in our communities, promoting home-based and community-based services that support independent living, encouraging older adults to speak up for themselves and for others, and providing opportunities for older adults to share their experiences and knowledge.

Since 1963, the month of May has been a time to celebrate older Americans, their stories and their

contributions. The 2017 theme for Older Americans Month, "Age Out Loud," celebrates giving a new voice — one that reflects what today's older adults have to say

Get engaged by supporting older adults as they take charge of their health, explore new opportunities and activities, and focus on independence through the support of family caregivers and by promoting dementia friendly communities.

Keep active, join one of our local senior centers in the Twin Cities, Winlock, Toledo, Morton, Packwood areas and a nutritional site in Pe Ell.

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COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

Hummingbirds AWOL as Spring Trudges On

I remember an old song called "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year," but this has been ridiculous. Fortunately, most plants haven't paid much attention to the weather, and they're getting ready to blossom out.

On the other hand, where are the hummingbirds? My favorite, "Herman," disappeared about two months ago after a successful winter campaign of guarding his favorite watering hole from all nectar-usurping rivals. His efforts were so successful that no other hummingbird has dared to sip any contents of that feeder since he left.

All I can plead is, "Come back, Herman, come back."

All is not lost though; a heart-warming incident occurred a little over a week ago. My mobile home came equipped with a bird feeder in the shape of a small shed outside a living room window. It's been used mainly by small birds, an occasional scrub jay, and even less frequently, a squirrel, which can reach it only by leaping from a nearby peach tree.

My live-in companion, Zelda (she of the feline Siamese persuasion) loves to sit on the back of a sofa there and watch birds feeding ... until they're aware of her presence and depart. Recently I noticed her crouching there with her tail twitching rapidly, with no birds in sight.

She kept this up until I dropped the Sunday funnies to check on the cause of her quivering excitement. There were three small gray furry objects — each hardly larger than a golf ball — huddled together in a corner, occasionally eating one of the smaller seeds on the floor of the feeder.

What were they? I could think of only three possibilities: raccoon, opossum or squirrel. A second thought, though, was how could a raccoon or 'possum have climbed the aluminum side of my mobile home to reach the feeder? The only way an animal could get there was by leaping from the nearby tree, so that eliminated the first two, leaving only a squirrel. But, given the way they were huddled together I could see no bushy tails.

So, here's my recreation of the incident: In her nest, the mother squirrel one at a time took a baby in her mouth, crossed the yard, climbed the tree and then leaped to the feeder, after which she returned and did it twice more. I could see no other creature about, but she must have been there, don't you think, watching her children from some hidden spot?

What a poignant thought, with Mother's Day approaching.

After two days they returned — but only two of them this time. I could see that they'd already grown a bit. I could see one other thing: their tails are long and hairless. Are they still squirrels, or have they changed into mice, or, worse yet, rats? I was tempted to open the window and let Zelda make the decision.

But, on Mother's Day, as I once again looked up from the funnies, there were two larger squirrels in the feeder — one an adult and the other a juvenile. Zelda was on the back of the sofa — this time with no tail twitch — and the squirrels were busy eating. I'm not making this up. I've since kept a handful of unshelled peanuts in the feeder. It sure makes a guy feel good to be useful.

Changing the subject, counting tonight only four more performances remain of "Godspell" at the Evergreen Playhouse. I went last week, and, to use an overused expression, I was blown away! The staging of the production is flawless, the energy of the cast never lets up, and the set is something never before seen on that stage. Yes, I liked it!

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By Bill Moeller



COMMENTARY: Voice of Voie

Positive Changes and Progress; Impacts of Community Journalism

Lewis County Sheriff's Office Vehicle Graphics

I wanted to take a moment to recognize the Lewis County Sheriff's Office for recent improvements to its vehicle graphics scheme.

Back in January, I wrote a column and accompanying letter regarding the agency's new dark gray vehicles with black graphics and outlined lettering. Essentially, I was disappointed with the lack of identifiability of the fleet, citing current criminal justice philosophies and claims of recent law enforcement impersonators.

Sheriff Snaza did respond to my letter and column, but did not mention whether there would or would not be changes to the vehicle fleet.

But, it appears there have been some updates.

I saw a post from a local business on Facebook toward the end of April showing updated vehicle graphics. Instead of the word "sheriff" outlined in black vinyl, the word is now applied to the vehicle in full (filled in) black vinyl lettering with a subtle golden outline. This does two things: It increases the surface area of the reflective material (more opportunity for light to reflect) and provides additional contrast (increases identifiability).

It's a subtle change — and I do wish there was more contrast even still — but it does make a measurable difference. And, I want to thank

Sheriff Snaza and his administration for hearing the concerns of citizens and — by all appearances — attempting to strike a balance.

For all my "complaining," I want to give due credit and respect where it is deserved. The visibility is better, no doubt.

And, the Sheriff's Office had its newest vehicle graphics applied by a local company, which means the tax dollars stayed in our county — inside of the Chehalis city limits, even.

Lots of good things to celebrate here.

Bunker Landfill

It's been several weeks since I last wrote about the Bunker landfill — but that doesn't mean there hasn't been progress.

After my last piece on the landfill ran — detailing the history, the lack of county records, and its potential as a river and drinking water pollutant — there was a disagreement as to who would be handling the investigation of the site.

When my first public records request came back on the state Department of Ecology's newly generated file on the landfill site, they indicated that Lewis County would be handling the investigation on behalf of DOE.

DOE was essentially asking Lewis County to investigate itself, after the county had failed to even report its own missing landfill records, on a site that the county owned and was financially responsible for.

After reviewing the policy documents that govern such site investigations, I cited a conflict of interest to

the Southwest Washington state Toxics Cleanup manager, Rebecca Lawson, and the investigation ultimately ended up being kicked back to DOE.

I spoke with the member of the Toxics Cleanup program who is personally handling the preliminary Bunker landfill investigation. Kristen Alvarez was scheduled to meet with county staff at the Bunker landfill site Friday last week.

Open Public Meetings Act in Lewis County

On March 3, Chronicle reporter Natalie Johnson detailed the 2009 resolution that the commissioners were using to justify holding impromptu meetings without public notice. On April 4, Editor Eric Schwartz questioned the tactics used by the commissioners, followed again by myself on April 8 and 15, among other editorials.

The April 15 column caused a reactionary announcement at an April 18 press conference regarding secret meetings that had been held by commissioners regarding the formation of a "blue ribbon panel" to evaluate county organization.

By April 19, the prosecutor's office had a new, proposed open public meeting policy on the commissioners' desks, according to an article by Natalie Johnson in Thursday's newspaper.

By May 10 — less than one month later (and following some additional bumbles by the commissioners) the board of county commissioners were informed that they could no longer

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By Brittany Voie

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All State Politicians Are Getting Raises

DECISION: Citizen Commission Votes to Increase Pay for Officials

By Melissa Santos

The News Tribune

State lawmakers haven't finished an operating budget on time in eight years.

They're about to get raises anyway.

On Wednesday, a citizen commission that sets elected officials' salaries voted to increase Washington lawmakers' pay by 2 percent each of the next two years. That adds up to roughly \$2,000 per legislator between now and September 2018.

Right now, a rank-and-file member of the Legislature makes \$46,839 per year. With the increases the salary commission approved Wednesday, those legislators' annual salaries will rise to \$47,776 in September, and to \$48,731 in September 2018.

Lawmakers are locked in a 30-day special session after they were unable to approve a new two-year state budget during their regular session, which lasted 105 days. They haven't been able to agree on a new two-year operating budget without going into overtime since 2009.

Several citizen members of the salary commission said their role isn't to consider the performance or decision-making of individual politicians when setting salaries. Rather, the independent commission considers a range of factors, including job responsibilities and inflation, several members said.

"We're not a political body.

Position	Current Salary	Salary starting	
		Sept. 1, 2017	Sept. 1, 2018
Legislator	\$46,839	\$47,776	\$48,731
House Speaker	\$55,738	\$56,853	\$57,990
Senate Majority Leader	\$55,738	\$56,853	\$57,990
House Minority Leader	\$51,288	\$52,314	\$53,360
Senate Minority Leader	\$51,288	\$52,314	\$53,360
Governor	\$173,617	\$175,353	\$177,107
Lieutenant Governor	\$101,889	\$102,908	\$103,937
Secretary of State	\$121,663	\$122,880	\$124,108
Treasurer	\$140,438	\$143,247	\$144,679
Auditor	\$121,663	\$122,880	\$124,108
Attorney General	\$159,395	\$160,989	\$162,599
Insurance Commissioner	\$124,061	\$125,302	\$126,555
Superintendent of Public Instruction	\$134,212	\$135,554	\$136,910
Commissioner of Public Lands	\$132,858	\$135,515	\$138,225
Supreme Court Chief Justice	\$185,661	\$189,374	\$193,162
Supreme Court Justices	\$183,021	\$186,661	\$190,415
Court of Appeals Judges	\$174,224	\$177,708	\$181,263
Superior Court Judges	\$165,870	\$169,187	\$172,571
District Court Judges	\$157,933	\$161,092	\$164,313

Courtesy Photo

State lawmakers' expected raises.

It's very hard to keep separate our duties because we're charged with setting salaries for elected officials, but we are not political," said Melissa O'Neill Albert, one of the commission members. "So we should never be involved in a tit for tat."

This year, Washington lawmakers are hung up on how to comply with a court order to fix how they pay for public schools, which has been haunting them since the state Supreme Court ruled five years ago the state was failing to meet its duty to basic education.

While some commission members thought the proposed increases for lawmakers were too high, others said it is clear that lawmakers are underpaid considering how much work they take on. Working as a state lawmaker is the equivalent of working about 70 percent of a full time job, commission members said, even though lawmakers are supposed to be in session for only a fraction of each year.

"I think they're still underpaid, but this moves them a little closer to where we want them to go," said Gregory Dallaire, vice chair-

man of the salary commission.

After extended debate, the salary commission decided to award lower raises of 1 percent per year to statewide elected officials, including the governor and attorney general.

Some members of the commission said they thought they shouldn't give those better-paid elected officials — all of whom make more than \$100,000 per year — substantially more money when their job responsibilities hadn't changed.

"I don't see how we can make a decision that says they should get a raise, because their job has not changed from two years ago. It's still the same," commission member Patrick Pavey said.

The 1 percent annual increases will mean Gov. Jay Insee's annual salary will increase from \$173,617 to \$177,107 between now and September 2018, while Lt. Gov. Cyrus Habib's annual salary will increase from \$101,889 to \$103,937 during the same period.

Also receiving 1 percent raises each of the next two years: Attorney General Bob Ferguson, Insurance Commissioner Mike Kreidler, Secretary of State Kim Wyman, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Chris Reykdal and state Auditor Pat McCarthy.

A few elected officials will receive higher raises.

Public Lands Commissioner Hilary Franz will get a 2 percent raise each of the next two years. Commission members said her job — which involves coordinating wildfire-fighting efforts throughout the state — merited a higher increase due to the amount of state lands she has to

manage, as well as how climate change is increasing the severity of the state's wildfire season.

Commission members also decided to give a higher raise to state Treasurer Duane Davidson, who they said shoulders an especially high amount of responsibility for his annual salary of \$140,438. The commission voted to increase Davidson's pay by 2 percent this year and 1 percent next year, bringing his annual salary to \$144,679 by September 2018.

Members of the state's judicial branch will also get a little more money than other statewide elected officials. Judges serving on the Supreme Court, the state's appellate courts, district courts and superior courts will get a 2 percent salary increase this year and another 2 percent raise in 2018, which commission members said would bring them closer to making what federal court judges make.

The salary commission meets every two years to set salaries for the state's public officials. The 17-member board consists of 10 citizens who are selected randomly from the state's voter rolls, while legislative leaders pick the remaining seven citizen members.

The last time the commission approved raises for elected officials was two years ago, and they were much higher. In 2015, the commission gave legislators raises of 11 percent over two years to make up for not increasing their salaries since 2008. Raises for other elected officials ranged from more than 4 percent for the governor, attorney general, secretary of state and auditor to more than 12 percent for the state treasurer.

Loggers Hope to Fire Up Chain Saws With Help of Trump, GOP-Run Congress

By Michael Doyle

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Western timber industry leaders have new hope for easier logging in national forests, aided by their Capitol Hill allies and perhaps the still-shorthanded Trump administration.

With devoutly conservative Republicans from California and Utah chairing forest-related congressional panels, and a business-friendly administration antagonistic toward environmental regulations, the time appears opportune to some and dangerous to others. A hearing Wednesday revved up the debate about making it easier to turn trees into commerce.

"There are a number of barriers . . . (and) stay-away zones," Steven A. Brink, vice president of public resources and logging advocate for the California Forestry Association, told lawmakers, adding that "we will never get the forest into a resilient condition if we have to walk away from half of it."

Brink's words resonated with Republicans on the House Federal Lands Subcommittee, convened by Rep. Tom McClintock, R-Calif., a longtime proponent of easing logging restrictions. McClintock's district sprawls across mountainous Sierra Nevada counties where wildfires have raged.

Wednesday he called for a "dramatic change" in forest management, with more thinning of the dead and dying trees that can fuel a fire.

"The forests are dying," McClintock said, adding that "the



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A stump among a forest of burned trees following the King Fire in California's El Dorado County on Oct. 10, 2014.

American people want our forests returned to health. They want the scourge of wildfire brought under control."

The weeks-long Rim Fire in 2013, for instance, burned some 257,314 acres. It started in California's Stanislaus National Forest and spread into Yosemite National Park, becoming the third largest wildfire in California's history.

Last year, 560,000 federally owned acres burned in California, while wildfires burned 361,000 federal acres in Idaho and 293,000 acres in Washington state, according to the Boise-based National Interagency Fire Center.

"Recent (global) warming and more people in harm's way has increased the risks and costs of wildfire," said Tania Schoennagel, a forest ecologist at the University of Colorado.

Schoennagel and other experts agree on the special vulnerabilities of the "wildland urban

interface," as more housing developments press up against fire-prone forests. Protecting these areas has helped drive up Forest Service firefighting costs, so that firefighting now consumes more than half of the agency's budget.

On other areas, there's disagreement.

Part of the debate revolves around what's causing the growth in wildfires, which burned 5.5 million acres nationwide last year. In 1987, 2.7 million acres burned. While Schoennagel said the increasing severity of wildfires "very closely tracks" rising global temperatures, some Republicans lawmakers challenged her and stressed the heightened fire risk from overly dense forests.

"The trend is in the wrong direction," Brink said. "The number, size and intensity of wildfires is going to continue to grow." Citing wildfire risks, Mc-

Clintock previously introduced legislation that limited environmental or judicial reviews of harvest logging operations following the Rim Fire. Resistance from the Obama administration, and a slow-moving or skeptical Senate, stymied these efforts, and he has authored a different Emergency Forest Restoration Act this year, whose 12 co-sponsors are all Republicans.

Republican Sen. Mike Lee of Utah chairs the comparable Senate panel that oversees the Forest Service, but he has not yet introduced a related bill this year.

The hearing Wednesday afternoon did not include a witness from the Trump administration, which is still struggling to fill key policy positions.

Notably, the administration has not nominated anyone for Agriculture Department undersecretary for natural resources and environment, one of more than a dozen vacancies at the top of the department. The current Forest Service chief, Tom Tidwell, a Boise native who served as a deputy regional forester in California, was appointed by the Obama administration in 2009.

Forest Service chiefs, though they are career professionals rather than political appointees, often end up leaving when administrations change.

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue, formerly the governor of timber-rich Georgia, "received timber industry backing and is seen as a champion of logging interests," according to the liberal Center for American Progress.

The other major federal

public lands agency, the Interior Department, likewise lacks nominees for nearly all of its top positions, although lawyer and former Westlands Water District lobbyist David Bernhardt will face his Senate confirmation

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News in Brief

Leonard Marshall, Matt Hasselbeck Pledge Brains to Research

BOSTON (AP) — Two more retired football stars have pledged their brains to research.

Two-time Super Bowl champion Leonard Marshall and three-time Pro Bowl selection Matt Hasselbeck say they will donate their brains to the Concussion Legacy Foundation for research into chronic traumatic encephalopathy.

The announcements were made Wednesday as part of the second annual Brain Trust conference, which is hosted by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Marshall says he already has short-term memory loss and erratic behavior. The former New

York Giants defensive lineman is 55. Hasselbeck's father, Don, was a teammate of Marshall's on the Giants and pledged his brain to the foundation in 2010.

More than 1,800 former athletes and military veterans have pledged to donate their brains to the Concussion Legacy Foundation for CTE research. The progressive degenerative brain disease has been linked to repeated head trauma.

Man Gets 82 Years For Killing Woman, Posting On Internet

PORT ORCHARD (AP) — A Washington state man has been sentenced to 82 years in prison for strangling his girlfriend and posting photos of her body on

the internet.

The Kitsap Sun reported David Kalac was sentenced Tuesday for murder in the November 2014 death of 30-year-old Amber Coplin, a mother of five.

A jury also found Kalac guilty of two aggravators, which allowed the judge to give a longer sentence.

Kalac didn't deny killing Coplin at trial but argued he was affected by severe alcoholism and couldn't have planned the killing. Kalac lived with Coplin and her son at her Port Angeles apartment when she was slain. Kalac wrote messages on the walls of her room and her body, then posted the photos to a website.

He surrendered to police the next day after fleeing to Oregon. He apologized in court.

Residents Near Spokane Advised to Not Drink Tap Water

SPOKANE (AP) — Officials say the Airway Heights water supply may be contaminated with chemicals from Fairchild Air Force Base just west of Spokane.

The city and Air Force said in a joint statement Tuesday evening that Airway Heights water customers are advised to not drink city water nor use it for cooking until the water system is considered free of contaminants.

The Spokesman-Review reported the city has ceased operation of the affected wells as it considers next steps.

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Woman, 18, Dies in Car Crash on Old Highway 99 in Grand Mound

By The Olympian

An 18-year-old woman died Wednesday night in the Grand Mound area after a car crash on Old Highway 99 at Oregon Trail Road, according to the Thurston

County Sheriff's Office. The woman died at the scene, Sgt. Carla Carter said. The incident is under investigation as vehicular homicide. About 11:20 p.m. Wednesday, the woman was southbound in

a red Kia on Old Highway 99 when the northbound driver crossed the center line and crashed into her. The driver, a man in his 20s, was injured and hospitalized. This is the second fatality

on Old Highway 99 this month. Longtime Bellarmine Preparatory School teacher Timothy J. Milnes, of Tenino, died in a car crash on Old Highway 99 on May 2. Additional details were un-

available as of The Chronicle's Thursday morning deadline. ... Check www.chronline.com or Saturday's print edition for updates as they become available.

Sirens

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Computer Virus Leads to Bank Fraud

• At 8:32 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of bank fraud from the 900 block of West Chestnut Street. A person reported a computer virus led to a fraudulent bank transaction.

One Booked on Theft Charge

• At 2:12 p.m. on Tuesday, police arrested Amanda B. Smith, 24, of Centralia, in the 1300 block of Lum Road on suspicion of third-degree theft for allegedly shoplifting. A second person, Kyle R. Morrison, 25, of Centralia, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

TEEN BOOKED ON ASSAULT WARRANT

• At 12:56 a.m. on Tuesday, police arrested a 17-year-old girl in the 700 block of West Chestnut Street on an outstanding warrant in an assault case.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Harassment Reported

• At 5:13 p.m. on Monday, harassment was reported in the 200 block of Northwest Pacific Avenue.

Disorderly Man Arrested After Alleged Threats

• At 6:32 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a disorderly man threatening customers at a Chehalis busi-

ness. Police received reports of the man harassing people at at least three other locations. James P. Sauter, 54, of Chehalis, was arrested in the 1400 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue on suspicion of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Attempted Theft of Computer Reported

• At 12:24 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of an attempted theft of a laptop computer in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Water Pump Stolen

• At 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday, a water pump was reported stolen in the 1000 block of Southwest 20th Street.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

One Arrested After DUI Crash

• At 8:10 a.m. on Monday, deputies received a report of a vehicle in a ditch in the 100 block of Pleasant Valley Road in Winlock. Driver Casey D. Knox, 33, of Bremerton, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence.

Man Arrested on Domestic Violence Charge

• At 6 p.m. on Monday, deputies received a report of an assault in the 4700 block of Galvin Road. A woman reported she was sleeping in a tent under the

west side of a bridge in the area when her companion began hitting her in the face and head because she was making too much noise. The woman ran to the road and flagged down a passing car so she could call 911. Law enforcement officers responded but did not immediately locate Elmore. Officers initiated a K-9 track, which was not successful, and later arrested Elmore in the 3800 block of Galvin Road. Brian J. Elmore, 36, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.

Chain Saws Stolen in Randle Burglary

• At 5:42 p.m. on Monday, deputies responded to a report of a burglary in the past two weeks in the 9000 block of Highway 12 in Randle. Two Stihl chain saws and a toolbox, valued together at

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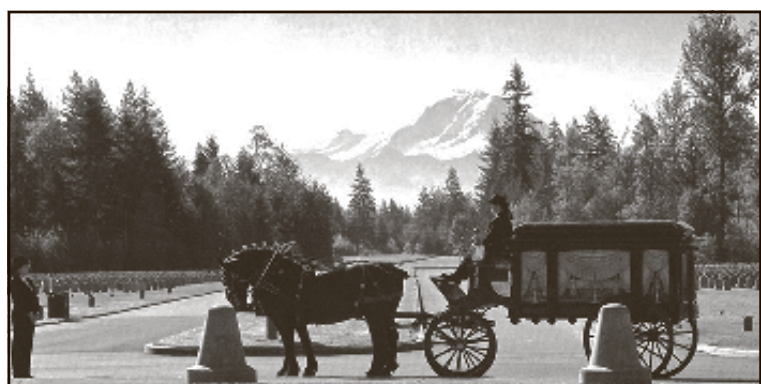
• **ANGELA S. (KELLER) GILBERT**, 51, Raymond, died Sunday, May 14, at Willapa Harbor Hospital, Raymond. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Raymond High School gymnasium. A reception at the Elks Lodge will follow. Arrangements are under the care of Stoller's Mortuary, Raymond.

• **MIGUEL ANGEL MENENDEZ**, 78, Ethel, died Sunday, May 7, at home. A service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Francis Mission, Toledo. Arrangements are under the care of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo.

• **BETH ANN MARIE BOETTNER**, 57, Toledo, died Sunday, May 14, at home. A service will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Toledo First Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the care of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo.

• **THOMAS "JIM" KINSMAN**, 72, Toledo, died Monday, May 15, at home. A service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Francis Mission, Toledo. Arrangements are under the care of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo.

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ETHEL J. (SPAIN) MEADE-MONTGOMERY

Ethel (Spain) Meade-Montgomery departed us, May 5, 2017, in Las Vegas, Nev., of dementia, with her loving family surrounding her. Ethel was preceded in death by her parents, Alice and Arl Spain; six brothers; and her daughter, JoAnn. She lived many years in Central Oregon. After her husband retired, they moved to Vader, Wash., and lived there many years, later moving back to Eastern Oregon. Ethel is survived by her daughter, Vickie Larkin and son-in-law, Steve Larkin; son, Randy Meade and daughter-in-law, Lynn Meade of Vader, Wash.; daughter, Francine Smith and son-in-law, Jim Smith; daughter, Suzie and son-in-law, Jim of Grants Pass, Ore.; 17 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild; four brothers; three sisters; and numerous nieces and nephews. A service will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 20, 2017, at the Christian Fellowship Church of Winlock, 630 Cemetery Rd., Winlock, WA 98596. A potluck reception to follow. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock. Please visit our website at www.cattermolefh.com to leave a condolence. To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

Angela S. Keller Gilbert

Early Sunday morning, Heaven received a beautiful angel. God lifted her up in his hands and said, "Come unto me child, and I will give you comfort." Angie, a lifetime Raymond resident, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family at the Willapa Harbor Hospital. She was born Jan. 30, 1966, to Steve Keller and Amelia (Lomsdalen) Keller. Angie graduated from Raymond High School with the Class of 1984 and continued her education at Grays Harbor College. She started her career in the legal field as a secretary. At the time of her passing, she was the Superior Court Administrator for Pacific and Wahkiakum Counties, a job she was very proud of and dedicated to. Angie was preceded in death by her father, Steve. She is survived by her mother, Amelia; two beautiful daughters, who she was very proud of and loved very much, Whitley Le'an Gilbert (Puyallup) and Alexandria Jane Gilbert (Raymond); three sisters and their spouses, Pebbles (Jeff) Williams, Heidi Keller-Utting (Jon) and Andrea Keller; nephew and niece, Ryan and Allison Williams; and loving aunt, Carol Peterson, significant other, Rod King and his daughter, Alyson. A memorial for Angie will be held Saturday, May 20, 2017, at 11 a.m., in the Raymond High School Gymnasium. There will be a reception at the Elk's Lodge to follow. At the family's request, donations may be made to Willapa Harbor Helping Hands. Arrangements are in care of Stoller's Mortuary in Raymond, WA. You may visit www.StollersMortuary.com to leave condolences for the family. To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

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

Food Establishments With Violations:	Red	Blue	Total
White Pass High School, Randle	0	5	5
<i>The dishwasher final rinse sanitizer was not operating correctly — no chlorine was read on the dishes coming out. The three-compartment sink will be temporarily used to sanitize until the machine is functioning correctly. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: April 27</i>			
B & B Pitstop, Country Chic, SWW Fairgrounds	10	0	10
<i>Handsink set up, but without hot water. Need to maintain 100-120 F. Use coffee maker to heat up water. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: April 22</i>			

Flying Dutch Girl, Country Chic, SWW Fairgrounds	10	0	10
<i>Refrigerator was set at 46 F. Made adjustment to lower to 41 F. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: April 22</i>			
Foot Hills Food, Country Chic, SWW Fairgrounds	10	0	10
<i>Handwash station is available, but water is no longer warm. Reheat water to 100-120 F. This needs to be maintained at all times. Currently working. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: April 22</i>			

Food Establishments With Perfect Scores:

Mt. Adams Cafe, Randle
 White Pass Elementary, Randle
 Bus 49, Country Chic, SWW Fairgrounds
 Centralia Lions Club, Fishing Derby, Fort Borst Park
 Lope Help Live, 1127 Harrison Ave., Centralia
 Lewis County Gospel, Centralia Christian School, Centralia
 Centralia High School, Centralia
 Centralia Middle School, Centralia
 Edison Elementary, Centralia
 Evaline School, Winlock
 Fords Prairie Elementary, Centralia
 Olympic Elementary, Chehalis
 R.E. Bennett Elementary, Chehalis
 Mossyrock Horse & Rider, Silver Creek

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Editor’s note: These figures are derived from inspections conducted by the Lewis County Public Health Department’s Food Safety Program. Red violations are those most likely to cause foodborne illness and must be corrected at the

time of inspection. Blue violations relate to overall cleanliness and operational conditions and must be corrected by established deadlines or by the next routine inspection. Any establishment receiving 40 red points or any red point item repeated within an 18 month

period is considered a high risk and must be re-inspected. An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat inspection will have their food establishment permit suspended.

Lewis County District Court

Actions by Lewis County District Court included the following defendants, charges and case dispositions:

Held Jan. 9

- Dustin Dwayne Miller, 25, Chehalis, driving under the influence, dismissed with prejudice.
- Melissa Renee Smathers, 36, Mossyrock, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, fined \$400, \$886 in fees.
- James David Jordan, 48, Puyallup, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

Held Jan. 25

- Jose Antonio Pulido, 36, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, \$840 in fees.

Held Jan. 26

- Sadat Daamone Felder, 39, Tacoma, third-degree driving while license suspended, \$220 in fees.
- Joseph Lee Hines, 39, Winlock, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$403 in fees.

Held Feb. 1

- Jeffery W. Dickinson, 47, Mossyrock, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 81 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- Mickey Wayne Graham, 27, Kent, no contact/protection order violation, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$750, \$283 in fees.
- Christopher Gene McKee, 35, Bonney Lake, first-degree unlawful recreational fishing with possession 2 times over the limit, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$283 in fees.
- James Francis Shank Jr., 49, Parkland, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 326 suspended, fined \$750, \$283 in fees.

Held Feb. 5

- Jason Henry Chappell, 41, Matlock, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400, \$386 in fees.
- Christopher J. Cratsenberg, Olympia, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 332 suspended, fined \$1,200, \$2,974 in fees.
- Jose Cruz-Cruz, 36, Olympia, no specialized forest products permit, required, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 349 suspended, fiend \$300, \$1,153 in fees.
- Robin Grant Reddick, 27, Winlock, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 338 suspended, fined \$750, \$2,239 in fees.
- Lee Andrew Grady III, 56, Cinebar, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$900, \$1,974 in fees.
- Thomas Jason Roy, 42, Centralia, no contact/protection order violation, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 346 suspended, fined \$400, \$883 in fees.

Held Feb. 3

- Joshua William Dollarhyde, 39, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- Theodore Wood Jr., 56, Seattle, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 330 suspended, fined \$1,200, \$3,730 in fees.
- Richard John Sinnott, 80, Kingston, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.
- Donald Lawrence Capko, 46, Chehalis, (1) fourth-degree assault, (2) interfere with reporting domestic violation, both counts dismissed with prejudice.
- Bryce Lee Graham, 20, Winlock, minor in possession and/or consumption, dismissed with prejudice.
- Jody Lee Adler Grantham, 39, Morton, (1) fourth-degree assault, (2) first-degree criminal trespassing, both counts dismissed with prejudice.
- David Lee White, 28, Onalaska, (1) reckless driving, (2) reckless endangerment, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days suspended, fined \$750 on count 2, \$43 in fees.

Held Feb. 8

- Kory J. Burrough, 27, Spanaway, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- Curtis James Graves, 35, Roy, (1) first-degree unlawful recreational fishing, shoot, gaff, snag, (2) first-degree unlawful recreational fishing with possession 2 times over the limit, (3) second-degree recreational fishing rule violation, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 dismissed, fined \$500 on count 1, count 2 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$500 on count 3, \$283 in fees.
- Tanner David Jacobson, 21, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$600, \$436 in fees.
- Stacy Renee Starr, 41, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- David Brian Beatty, 31, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$500, \$386 in fees.
- Brandy Nicole Hunter, 24, Winlock, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 274 suspended, fined \$850, \$2,686 in fees.
- Matthew Rieley King, 19, Centralia, reckless driving, dismissed without prejudice.
- Nathaniel James Orosco, 20, Centralia, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 on count 2, \$386 in fees.
- Sergey Dzhemigovich Damyan, 29, Tacoma, driving under the influence, dis-

- missed without prejudice.
- Oneta Pearl Hill, 55, Centralia, driving under the influence, dismissed without prejudice.
- Jesse Micha McCracken Bates, 19, Centralia, third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 326 suspended, fined \$750, \$2,283 in fees.
- Anthony Paul Burselson, 20, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 83 suspended, fined \$600, \$836 in fees.
- Mary Maggalene Bennett, 50, Moses Lake, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 25 suspended, fined \$600, \$3,636 in fees.
- Daryle T. James, 44, Lacey, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$200, \$386 in fees.
- Elizabeth Aaron M. Peterson, 26, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 70 suspended, fined \$600, \$1,386 in fees.
- John Morgan Snyder, 57, Elbe, 2 counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 70 suspended, fined \$600, on each count, concurrent, \$2,172 in fees.
- Derrick Lee Whitcomb, 31, Chehalis, (1) second-degree driving while license suspended, (2) operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$500 on count 1, 364 days in jail with 349 suspended, fined \$500 on count 2, concurrent, \$886 in fees.
- Stephanie Michelle Bostwick, 45, Winlock, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$146 in fees.
- Susan Renee French, 26, Minot, North Dakota, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$146 in fees.
- Valerie Rose Logan, 33, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.
- Clarence Melvin Amick Jr., 57, Scappose, Oregon, reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$750, \$668 in fees.
- Richard R. Siltala, 55, Randle, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$496 in fees.
- Steven Anthony Dembrowicz, 38, Centralia, (1) second-degree criminal trespassing, (2) second-degree vehicle prowling, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 77 suspended, fined \$250 on count 1, 364 days in jail with 351 suspended, fined \$250 on count 2, concurrent, \$783 in fees.
- Gale Ray Helm, 68, Oakville, driving

- under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 347 suspended, fined \$1,200, \$1,535 in fees.
- Westley Kinney Miller, 44, Spokane, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400, \$386 in fees.
- Melissa Renee Smathers, 36, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 343 suspended, fined \$750, \$2,485 in fees.
- Robert Ellis Cook, 27, Morton, (1) fourth-degree assault, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, (3) no contact/protection order violation, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 358 suspended, fined \$600 each on counts 1 and 2, 364 days in jail with 358 suspended, fined \$600 on count 3, consecutive, \$1,666 in fees.
- Joseph Matthew Gomes, 32, Winlock, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) failure to transfer title within 45 days, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 19 suspended, fined \$600 on count 1, count 2 dismissed with prejudice, \$4,886 in fees.
- Carrielynn Dodge, 48, Centralia, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) making a false statement to a public servant, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$500 on count 1, 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$750 on count 2, concurrent, \$479 in fees.
- Douglas Earl Heller, 56, Vader, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice.
- Reginal Orrin Sistrunk Jr., 31, Troutdale, Oregon, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400, \$386 in fees.
- Hussein Bille Hassan, 27, Kent, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$500, \$486 in fees.
- Eddie Joe Martin, 55, Winlock, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 33 suspended, fined \$500, \$386 in fees.
- Dewane Perry, 58, Auburn, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$500, \$386 in fees.
- Roberto Rubin-Lopez, 28, Tenino, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 83 suspended, fined \$500, \$386 in fees.
- Brittney Rayonna S. Wells, 24, Renton, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$500, \$386 in fees.
- Robert Allen Wynn, Jr., Kelso, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 340 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

Held Feb. 17

- Carl Jacob Crawford, 57, Vancouver, Washington, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 274 suspended, fined \$850, \$1,238 in fees.
- Jimmy John, 37, Des Moines, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363

- suspended, fined \$750, \$506 in fees.
- Patrick Ray Lytle, 40, Centralia, harassment, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$200, \$283 in fees.
- Francisco M. Villaba Vazquez, 34, Silver Creek, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$750, \$1,619 in fees.
- Jesus Zacarias Damian, 23, Kent, failure to transfer title within 45 days, dismissed with prejudice.
- Jonathan Paul Crites, 43, Whitesboro, Texas, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$600, \$512 in fees.
- Micah John Rhodes, 37, Clatskanie, Oregon, driving under the influence, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$300, \$622 in fees.
- David Glenn Dehaven, 32, Chehalis, third-degree malicious mischief/physical damage, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 338 suspended, fined \$500, \$883 in fees.
- Bryant Raoul Elliott, 19, Centralia, no contact/protection order violation, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 344 suspended, fined \$500, \$583 in fees.
- Melissa Kay Green, 35, Chehalis, 2 counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 81 suspended, fined \$300 on each count, concurrent, \$1,170 in fees.
- Cesar Eduardo Zuniga Zavala, 19, Onalaska, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 83 suspended, fined \$500, \$1,690 in fees.
- Justin W. Bingisser, 29, Lacey, (1) first-degree driving while license suspended (2) operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 274 suspended, fined \$750 on count 1, count 2 dismissed with prejudice, \$4,886 in fees.
- Bradley Kenneth Storie, 27, Salkum, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- Skylar J. Vickery-Morrison, 21, Castle Rock, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$750, \$533 in fees.
- Meric Barthel Weir, 26, Gladstone, Oregon, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
- Nathaniel Wilson Jr., 59, Portland, driving under the influence, dismissed without prejudice.
- Erik David Gardin, 35, Winlock, operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, dismissed with prejudice.
- Andrew Howon Mutel, 37, Tacoma, operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 suspended, fined \$500, \$736 in fees.
- Trevor McKenzie Zurstadt, 30, Kenmore, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$983 in fees.

Manager

Continued from the front page

was formed after a controversial year in the county commissioners’ office that led to informal gatherings of citizens interested in a home rule charter, which would allow citizens to reorganize county government.

Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer said he believes the county needs a manager or executive who would bring managerial expertise that commissioners don’t always have. Meyer said most elected officials are experts in their field, but that’s different when it comes to the commissioners’ office.

“It’s like herding cats sometimes,” he said. “I think that’s where a county executive or manager would better serve because they would have that county experience.”

Meyer said one caveat to hiring an executive could be fewer public meetings, since the commissioners currently notify the public of meetings when there is a quorum and they currently act as managers for the county.

He also said he’d rather see an elected executive instead of one who is appointed, so that individual would have to answer to the citizens of Lewis County.

An executive would be able to make the difficult decisions without worrying about what is popular, Meyer said. The commissioners are responsible for approving the county’s annual budget.

“I’m concerned with the future of the county simply because I think our priorities are out of whack as far as some of the budgeting items,” Meyer said. “... My issue is we need to do what we have to do before we can do what we want to do, and there are core functions county governments are required to do and functions we have taken on as a county that we are not required to fulfill.”

As examples, Meyer pointed to Discover Lewis County, the county’s online tourism web site, and the WSU Extension Office, where he believes there could be more user-based fees.

Lewis County Assessor Dianne Dorey also weighed in on the topic, saying there are positives and negatives with both systems of government. Dorey, who has spent 42 years working in the county courthouse, has been around for a manager before. She worked with Larry Keeton, who was the chief of staff for the county before that position was eliminated in 2007.

“I have no control over public works or the commissioners’, of fice and truth be told, they don’t

have control over me either, so the bottom line is we have to make sure we are working together to make this a better place for all of us,” she said. “I don’t know if a county manager is going to make that happen. Maybe they can.”

Dorey suggested having an executive who didn’t have to answer directly to the county commissioners, but instead had a stake with the other elected officials as a group.

The major concern brought up during the meeting was managing the budget. Treasurer Arny Davis said a seasoned executive could go through each line item of the budget and make the difficult decisions that are sometimes necessary.

“I don’t give my opinion a lot of value based on my limited experience, but with that being said, there are pros and cons to both,” Davis said. “If I had to lean and make a decision, I would go with the manager, but I have my caveats.”

He said in order to draw good talent with the expertise needed to manage the complexities of the job, a higher salary would need to be offered. Each of the three commissioners currently absorb more than \$100,000 in salaries and benefits.

ON WEDNESDAY, the task force

spoke with the appointed county administrator in Clallam County. Administrator Jim Jones Jr. has been in his role for 11 years and works with a three-member partisan council.

Clallam County changed its governing form in 1978, he said.

Jones walked the task force through his day-to-day responsibilities and reflected on the pros and cons of his county’s structure.

With about 20 different governing structures for counties in Washington state, Clallam County has the nation’s only elected community development director, which Jones said has led to some problems. He also said one of the biggest mistakes of the Clallam charter are personnel policies that elected officials and their chief deputies are exempt from. He also said he wishes the county would have created a financial department for the ease and efficiency of operating.

Responsible for daily operations, Jones said staffing is the largest issue he deals with.

He spends much of his day talking with different departments “trying to catch issues before they become problems.”

He said while the commissioners are “shaking hands and kissing babies,” he is in the courthouse to deal with any issues that may arise.

Jones, 64, is considering retirement. When asked if his job is necessary, he replied, “Oh God, yes.”

“You’d never get by without my job,” Jones said. “... I’m here because stuff happens and you cannot trust day-to-day operations with all the resulting liabilities to part-time elected officials and even full-time elected officials that don’t have the expertise to understand how important that is. Someone has to look at the overall picture.”

Jones also weighed in on whether an appointed or elected executive would be better. He said for a county like Clallam, which is similar in size to Lewis County and has a similar number of government employees, he recommends an appointed official because that individual would be hired for their experience, while an elected executive could be anyone.

As the meeting wrapped up, Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund provided the task force with a breakdown of how she spends her time, something she said varied on a month to month basis.

Next week the task force will dive further into the budget.

The task force plans to begin formulating its recommendations to the commissioners next week.

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Roger Ailes, Media Guru and Political Strategist, Dies at 77

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Ailes, who transformed TV news by creating Fox News Channel, only to be ousted at the height of his reign for alleged sexual harassment, died Thursday, Fox News reported. He was 77.



Roger Ailes, former Fox News head

A former GOP operative to candidates including Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, Ailes later turned his media savvy to running TV networks. In early 1996 he accepted a challenge from media titan Rupert Murdoch to build a news network from scratch to compete with CNN.

That October, Ailes flipped the switch on Fox News Channel. It became the audience leader in cable news. It also emerged as a powerful force on the political scene, while the feisty, hard-charging Ailes swatted off criticism that the network he branded as “Fair and Balanced” had a conservative tilt.

He was abruptly dismissed from Fox News in July 2016 in the wake of a lawsuit filed by former anchor Gretchen Carlson accusing Ailes of sexual improprieties.

Soundgarden Singer Chris Cornell Dies at Age 52 in Detroit

By The Associated Press

Rocker Chris Cornell, who gained fame as the lead singer of the bands Soundgarden and Audioslave, has died at age 52, and police said Thursday that his death is being investigated as a possible suicide.

Cornell, who had been on tour, died Wednesday night in Detroit, Cornell’s representative Brian Bumberry said in a statement to The Associated Press. Cornell had performed a Detroit concert with Soundgarden that night.

Bumberry called the death “sudden and unexpected” and said his wife and family are in shock. The statement said the family would be working closely with the medical examiner to determine the cause and have asked for privacy.

Detroit police spokesman Michael Woody told AP Thursday morning that he couldn’t release details about why police are investigating the death as a possible suicide, but noted there were “basic things observed at the scene.”

Former Admiral Gets 18 Months in Jail for Lying

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Over two decades, Robert Gilbeau rose through the ranks to Navy admiral and earned a chest-full of honors for his service, including a Bronze Star and Purple Heart. During that period he also partied across Southeast Asia with a gregarious Malaysian businessman who paid for lavish dinners, drinks at karaoke bars and prostitutes.

That businessman, known as “Fat Leonard,” is the centerpiece of a massive bribery scandal involving Navy officers, and Gilbeau last year pleaded guilty to lying to investigators about their relationship. He was the first active-duty admiral convicted of a federal crime and on Wednesday he learned his penalty: 18 months in jail.

Acting U.S. Attorney Alana W. Robinson called it a “somber day.”

“When tempted by parties and prostitutes, one of our most respected leaders chose karaoke over character, and cover-up over confession,” she said. “In doing so he forever tarnished the reputation of a revered institution.”

Former FBI Director Mueller to Lead Trump-Russia Probe

By Eric Tucker and Sadie Gurman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert Mueller has been given sweeping power to investigate Russian interference in the 2016 presidential campaign, an acknowledgment of growing public demands to place the politically charged inquiry into the hands of an outside investigator with bipartisan respect.

The former FBI director has a broad mandate that could encompass any questionable actions of President Donald Trump’s associates and possibly even the circumstances of last week’s abrupt firing of James Comey.

“I accept this responsibility and will discharge it to the best of my ability,” Mueller said in a statement.

In a statement released by the White House, Trump said: “As I have stated many times, a thorough investigation will confirm what we already know — there was no collusion between my campaign and any foreign entity. I look forward to this matter concluding quickly.”

As special counsel, Mueller will direct an FBI counterintelligence investigation examining whether Russia coordinated with Trump campaign associates to influence the election in his behalf. He is entitled to a budget, can request new or additional staff and will have the same authority as high-ranking Justice Department lawyers, includ-

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Robert Mueller
in statement

ing the ability to prosecute any crimes he uncovers.

His mandate extends beyond any specific Trump-Russia connection to cover “any matters that arose or may arise directly from the investigation.” That language suggests Mueller could also explore whether the firing of Comey — who publicly revealed the investigation’s existence to Congress in March — and a conversation Comey has said he had with the president weeks earlier represented efforts to obstruct or derail the FBI’s work.

The Justice Department’s appointment of Mueller follows weeks of questions about the its independence from the White House and comes two months after Attorney General Jeff Sessions had to recuse himself because of his own undisclosed Russian contacts during the campaign.

In appointing Mueller, the Justice Department selected a seasoned law enforcement veteran who guided the FBI through the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks and led its terror-fighting efforts over the next decade. A former federal prosecutor who served under presidential ad-

ministrations of both parties and became director days before the attacks, Mueller was so valued that President Barack Obama asked him to stay on two years longer than his 10-year term.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, the top Judiciary Committee Democrat, said there was “no better person who could be asked to perform this function.” And Sen. Richard Burr, a North Carolina Republican who chairs the Senate intelligence committee, called the appointment a “good decision.”

“By having somebody like Bob Mueller head whatever investigation assures the American people that there’s no undue influence, be it here, be it at the other end of Independence Avenue or within the Justice Department or FBI,” said Burr, whose committee is conducting its own investigation.

The White House counsel was notified after the special counsel order was signed and soon before it was publicly announced. A senior administration official described Trump’s reaction to Mueller’s appointment as “measured.”

World in Brief

Saudi Arabia Working to Dazzle Trump in Busy Overseas Visit

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Saudi Arabia is making every effort to dazzle and impress President Donald Trump on his first overseas trip, seizing on the visit to cement itself as a major player on the world stage and shove aside rival Iran.

The kingdom has arranged a dizzying schedule of events for the two days Trump will be in town — inviting figures as varied as Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir, who has been indicted for war crimes by the International Criminal Court, Bret Baier, a host on the Fox News Channel that is popular with Trump and his supporters, and American country singer Toby Keith who is to perform for a male-only crowd in the Saudi capital, Riyadh.

Trump’s decision to make Saudi Arabia his first overseas stop sends a powerful message to the kingdom: the strained ties that marked U.S.-Saudi relations under President Barack Obama are over.

Sunnis Seek Greater Say in Post-IS Iraq But Face Resistance

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq’s Sunni minority is pushing for a greater say in power once the Islamic State group is defeated, reflecting growing sentiment that the country’s government must be more inclusive to prevent extremism from gaining ground once again.

But so far, there’s little momentum. Many Shiite politicians are wary, and the Sunni leadership is divided and disorganized. On the ground, tensions are further stoked because Shiite militias and Kurdish fighters control some mainly Sunni areas recaptured from IS militants and are resistant to withdrawing.

The danger is that Iraq will miss the chance to break the sectarian cycle that has fueled extremism for more than a decade.

Sunni resentment over disenfranchisement and the rise of Shiite power after the 2003 ouster of Saddam Hussein fueled an insurgency and gave a foothold to al-Qaida.

Heart-Shaped Diamond Sells for \$13M, Under Auction Estimate

GENEVA (AP) — A heart-shaped diamond billed as the largest of its kind to be auctioned off sold for less than the pre-sale estimate Wednesday, fetching a hammer price of 13 million Swiss francs (about \$13.3 million).

The 92-carat “La Legende” was the standout piece among some 250 jewels put on the block during the day at Christie’s in Geneva. It had been expected to go for \$14 million to \$20 million.

The diamond dangles from a pearl necklace in a piece designed by Paris’ centuries-old Boehmer & Bassege jewelers.

Christie’s said that including the buyer’s premium, the Legend sold for \$15 million — a new high for a heart-shaped diamond sold at auction. The previous record had been set six years ago at Christie’s, with a 56-carat stone that sold for \$10.9 million.

Shariah Court in Indonesia Sentences Gay Couple to Caning

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia (AP) — An Islamic Shariah court in Indonesia’s conservative Aceh province has sentenced two gay men to public caning for the first time, further undermining the country’s moderate image after a top Christian politician was imprisoned for blasphemy.

The court, whose sentencing Wednesday coincided with International Day Against Homophobia and Transphobia, said the men, aged 20 and 23, would each receive 85 lashes for having sexual relations. One of the men wept as his sentence was read out and pleaded for leniency.



Sue Ogrocki / The Associated Press

Betty Shelby leaves the courtroom with her husband, Dave Shelby, right, after the jury in her case began deliberations in Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday. Shelby, who fatally shot an unarmed black man last year, was found not guilty later Wednesday of first-degree manslaughter.

Jury Acquits Tulsa Officer in the Shooting of Unarmed Black Man

By Justin Juozapavicius
The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — A jury on Wednesday acquitted a white Oklahoma police officer who says she fired out of fear last year when she killed an unarmed black man with his hands held above his head.

The family of Terence Crutcher burst into tears and expressed outrage after jurors found Tulsa officer Betty Jo Shelby not guilty of first-degree manslaughter in the Sept. 16 shooting. About 100 demonstrators later gathered outside the courthouse and some briefly blocked a main street.

“Let it be known that I believe in my heart that Betty Shelby got away with murder,” Crutcher’s father, the Rev. Joey Crutcher, said after the verdict was announced.

A lawyer for Shelby said the officer was “elated” that the jury found her not guilty.

“She’s ready to get back to her life,” defense attorney Shannon McMurray said.

Shelby looked stone-faced when the verdict was read, but Crutcher’s family was quickly ushered out of the courtroom sobbing and wailing.

At least four of the 12 jurors were crying as they left the courtroom and they did not look at either the family of Crutcher or Shelby. The jury comprised eight women and four men and included three African-Americans.

Shelby testified that she fired her weapon out of fear because she said Crutcher didn’t obey her commands to lie on the ground and appeared to reach inside his SUV for what she thought was a gun. Crutcher was unarmed.

Prosecutors told jurors that Shelby overreacted. They noted Crutcher had his hands in the air and wasn’t combative — part of which was confirmed by police video taken from a dashboard camera and helicopter that showed Crutcher walking away from Shelby, hands held above his head.

Shelby’s attorneys argued that in the two minutes before cameras began recording the encounter, Shelby repeatedly ordered Crutcher to stop walking away from her and get on the ground.

Shelby also said she feared Crutcher was under the influence of PCP, a powerful hallucinogenic known as Angel Dust that makes users erratic, unpredictable and combative.

An autopsy showed PCP was in Crutcher’s system, and police said they found a vial of it in his SUV.

Crutcher’s family said police attempted to “demonize” Crutcher over the drug possession to deflect attention from the fact officers didn’t find a gun inside his SUV.

The killing of 40-year-old Crutcher was among a spate of officer-involved shootings in recent years that helped galvanize the Black Lives Matter movement and prompted calls for more police accountability.

Home

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the highest risk to reoffend — Michael Gonzales-Fox, Steven Hooper and Rodney Matlock. The remaining two are level 2 sex offenders — Kenneth Howard and Sheldon Moren.

“That shouldn’t stop them from getting housing,” said Heath McGee, who manages the property among many others for Washington State Affordable Housing LLC, a company that provides low-cost housing.

McGee said the company works to help people who struggle to find housing, whether because of a criminal conviction or other issues.

The Franklin Avenue house is the company’s only house

designated for sex offenders, he said. McGee said the first resident moved in about a month ago, and described it as a “pilot program.”

“It’s a work in progress,” he said. “It was kind of my idea. I honestly believe everyone deserves compassion and everyone deserves a place to live.”

McGee said the company isn’t looking to make a large profit off the project.

“It’s more a morality thing,” he said. “Everybody needs a place to live.”

After release from DOC custody, offenders are sent back to their county of origin, but Albert said small or rural counties, such as Lewis County, don’t have a lot of resources for housing people who, because of a criminal record or especially a sex offense, would have trouble

finding housing.

“Is the community better off if they’re homeless?” Albert asked. “The community’s much more at risk when these guys don’t have a place to go.”

Chehalis Mayor Dennis Dawes, a retired police officer, said he wasn’t aware of the house before being contacted by The Chronicle, and said he planned to check into whether the house complied with zoning regulations.

“I’m a little concerned about it,” he said. “If it’s all legal, other than being concerned about it there’s not a lot we can do.”

Schaffer said he had also forwarded information on the house to the city’s community development department.

Albert said his office has received one complaint about the residence, but the complaint did

not involve the behavior of the residents. Instead, the person complained about mold at the home.

Albert said the presence of mold wouldn’t violate any of the DOC’s requirements for the people living there. He said the use appears to comply with city regulations and doesn’t violate any conditions of the offenders’ release from DOC custody.

McGee noted complaints about the house have been focused on the presence of several sex offenders in the neighborhood, rather than any new offenses committed by those residents.

Gonzales-Fox, 25, has convictions for third-degree rape of a child, luring with sexual motivation and first-degree child molestation. Hooper, 30, has a conviction for first-degree sexual

abuse out of Oregon and a 2010 Lewis County Superior Court conviction for two counts of second-degree child molestation and communication with a minor for immoral purposes.

Matlock, 59, was convicted in 2000 of first-degree rape of a child in Lewis County Superior Court. He also has an Oregon conviction for first-degree sex abuse involving a child.

Howard, 55, was convicted in Virginia in 1994 of sodomy and aggravated sexual battery involving a child. Moren, 56, was convicted in 1989 of two counts of indecent liberties in Thurston County involving children. He has also been convicted of failing to register as a sex offender.

The company plans to move the sex-offender house to what McGee termed a more suitable location in Centralia soon.

Dog

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operates the Lewis County Animal Shelter, to a new family that was not told of the dog’s past. Meyer said the parties involved in adopting the animal out believed the dog was wrongfully deemed dangerous.

The new owner was contacted and voluntarily returned the animal back into the county’s possession, according to Meyer.

After the owner learned the

dog will likely be euthanized, Meyer said she asked for reimbursement for the money she spent on supplies and a fence that was constructed to keep the dog contained to the yard. He also said the owner wants to appeal the dangerous dog designation.

Currently there is no mechanism to declassify a dog once it is deemed to be dangerous, Meyer said. He also said that if any issues arose later, the county would be responsible and would likely get sued if the animal injured someone.

The Lewis County Sheriff’s Office was asked to investigate the case, which will be referred to a different prosecutor’s office, largely because one of the county’s prosecutors is a witness in the case, Meyer said.

Possessing a dangerous dog without putting the required precautions in place is a crime, Meyer said.

“In essence what the county actors did is help the adoptive family commit a crime,” he said of the county employees involved in the adoption.

The health department, which declared the dog dangerous, operates under the county commissioners office, so Meyer said a decision must now be made by the Board of Lewis County Commissioners.

“The underlying issue the board needs to be concerned with is under no set of circumstances was it OK to change the name from Tank to Hank and adopt the dog out,” Meyer said.

He also said the recommendation from the Prosecutor’s Office is to euthanize the dog.

“Ultimately it’s your department and your decision,” Meyer told commissioners. “... I hate saying it because I love dogs and I love animals but he needs to be euthanized.”

Glenn Carter, with the Prosecutor’s Office, agreed with Meyer’s advice to the board.

“Unfortunately the thing is from a court perspective is once a dog is declared dangerous there is nothing you can do,” he said, adding if the dog later injures someone, the county will be held liable.

Brown

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Bronchitis, along with previous heart trouble, slowed the veteran coach during the first half of the 2016-17 basketball season.

“The doctors have not been able to just wave their magic wand and say ‘be perfect again’ or ‘be well,’” he said. “They try different things, and I had a lot of hope that something would click and it hasn’t done that. I don’t want to go through what I went through last year.”

Once his leave of absence started last season, most of his time was simply spent resting.

“I sat in my chair and looked out (the window) a lot, and fell asleep a lot,” he said. “It sounds like it should be good, but then the next day I’d get up, and think, ‘What have I got to do today?’ and it was more of the same.”

“I wished I were a hobby guy, building birdhouses or some dang thing,” he added. “I could go out to the shop and do something. So it’s going to be an interesting adjustment.”

He followed the progress of the Tigers, who — under interim head coach Kyle Donahue, a former player and assistant under Brown — finished the season

17-9, taking third in the District 4 tournament and qualifying for the regional playoffs.

Brown met with the team at the end of the season, though he’d decided early on he wouldn’t be attending any games.

“I told them that they played probably about what I thought they would, and did about what I thought we would do,” he said. “It was fun to see that happen, watching it, reading it, and listening to it on the radio. But it was not the most pleasant half-season for me, not to be a part of it.”

Chamberlain, in the press release, said the search for a new head coach will begin immediately. The shoes will, obviously, be hard to fill; in 56 years Brown’s teams won two state titles (1979 and 1981), finished second, fourth, fifth, sixth (twice) and eighth (twice) at state, qualified for the state tournament another seven times and won 722 games, placing him third all-time in Washington history.

He was twice honored as the Washington State Coach of the Year, and in 1999 he received the National Federation of Inter-scholastic Coaches Association Section Eight Distinguished Service Award for boys basketball, a distinction that covers six states. In 2006, he Brown was inducted into the Washington Intersch-

lastic Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, and in 2008 the hardwood at Centralia High School was officially dubbed Ron Brown Court.

Brown was also famous for, in all his years on the sidelines, never receiving a technical foul. It just wasn’t his style, he explained, though he came close once — some 57 years ago, during the two years he coached the Tigers’ JV team.

“I was angry at a call, and I think I found myself on my feet, probably with my fist in the air, and I turned down to my bench, and these kids looked like me — they were yelling and screaming and angry,” he said. “I thought, ‘My Lord, I can’t let this happen,’ and thought at the time, ‘I’m not going to be an inspiration to bad behavior.’ I just said I’m not going to do it, and I didn’t.”

To be fair, though, he did get a technical foul. Two of them, in fact: one during his high school days in Forks, and one coaching summer ball.

“The high school one I deserved,” he said. The summer ball incident he attributed to bad officiating and a referee who didn’t know what else to do.

“The high school one I loved,”

he admitted.

The milestones, though, haven’t been the highlight of his coaching career — which, at 56 years, is a milestone in itself.

“I certainly appreciate the fact that I’ve been able, in Centralia, to stay as long as I have, and been treated so wonderfully,” he said. “I think it’s a mark for coaches everywhere, not just me.”

He was always treated with respect, he said.

“The total picture was more important to me than any state championship or season,” he added. “It was just a wonderful career — 58 years, 56 as head basketball coach, and just the way the community has treated me and my family. It’s just been a wonderful thing for all of us, I think.”

Voie

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meet without 24 hours notice to the public, rendering the 2009 resolution essentially repealed.

That’s an impressive timeline by any standard, and I couldn’t be prouder of this newspaper and staff for its aggressive coverage of issues pertaining to the public’s right to know.

It’s worth noting that, if the county formally repealed the questionable 2009 resolution that possibly violates the state Open Public Meetings Act, it would have no defense in the current lawsuit facing the county and each of the three commissioners.

It cannot be overstated — this new policy drafted by the Lewis County Prosecutor’s Office will dramatically change how the commissioners were doing business. But it will also dramatically increase transparency as to what he commissioners are doing, discussing and when — and should dramatically increase citizens’ ability to follow and engage with their local government.

Make no mistake, there is still work to be done. This single move toward increased transparency will not fully solve the management issues currently facing the county.

But seeing the Lewis County Prosecutor’s Office fully recognize the rights of it’s citizens following persistent reporting? That’s incredibly encouraging. David Fine, civil deputy

prosecuting attorney, mentioned that “citizens in our community and the news media in our community have shown an even greater demand for transparency in government than the Legislature mandated in 1971,” in Thursday’s article detailing the public meeting policy changes.

Yes, we have. As has many citizens, journalists, law professionals and elected officials before us.

The Open Public Meetings Act has been updated many times since 1971 — for instance — to include increased citizen protections as technology has progressed. As well as being updated and refined as new and unique barriers to public record have presented themselves.

In fact, on the specific OPMA violation that I detailed in my previous columns — pertaining to 24 hour notice for public meetings posted on county websites — was a law that was passed as recently as 2014.

Challenges are always being presented to state OPMA laws. Journalists face those threats head on. It is a cornerstone and hallmark of community journalism to write about those challenges, so that citizens can know and recognize when their sovereignty is compromised, no matter the level of government where the threat occurs.

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UPDATE: Several More Candidates File, One Contested Race for Centralia Council

By **Graham Perednia**
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Candidate filing week will be coming to a close Friday at 4:30 p.m. More races are sure to be contested as candidates wait for the last minute to file, but as of Wednesday afternoon the only Centralia City Council race currently contested is for District 1.

It is a three-way race between incumbent Ron Greenwood and the two challengers: Penny Jo "PJ" Haney and Cameron McGee. All three filed on Monday morning. "It means the city is doing something right," Greenwood said about the early filing for his seat. "People are wanting to come out and get involved in the community."

For Calypso Glass owner McGee, the early filings by the candidates shows their dedication to run for public office and their willingness to serve the community.

Haney said she is encouraged by the good turnout and believes this will be a "healthy election."

"I think it is a good thing that you have people interested in helping their community," she said.

Aside from the race for District 1, Districts 2, 3 and 4 are up for election. So far Councilor John Elmore has filed for re-election in District 2. Local business owner Colin Hamilton has filed for District 3, a seat currently held by Councilor Max Vogt. Long-time Centralia resident Susan Luond has filed for District 4, a seat currently held by Mayor Bonnie Canaday, who has



said she will not seek re-election to city council but is running for Riverside Fire Authority commissioner. The election cycle has just started, and it will take some time for the main issues to come to light. However, economic development and growth have taken the spot of the most talked about issue among the District 1 candidates.

McGee said once the Fred Meyer and the rest of the Centralia Station development is up and running it will provide the city with additional tax revenues that can be used to help fix the streets in town. He decided to run to help fix the streets and to provide his district with representation which its residence feels it lacks compared to other areas.

Centralia is on the verge of doing a lot to improve the community, including the development of Centralia Station and Centralia College expanding its educational opportunities, McGee said. It also has the potential to create a tourist destination and a place for industry.

"I want to make sure we are acting on and managing the growth opportunities," he said.

Haney said she decided to run because she wants to help the city grow and prosper and because it is something she can see herself doing.

"This is something I've wanted to do for several years," she said. "I'm concerned about the future of Centralia."

Her biggest concerns are about education and helping the city grow.

Greenwood is also interested

in improving the education opportunities in Centralia, from the public schools to the college. Although the council does not have authority of those issues, Greenwood said he and the rest of the council can help open relationships between entities in town and help attract businesses that would help create opportunities.

"I initially ran to be more invested in the community and take part in shaping Centralia into something our future generations of kids would enjoy," Greenwood said.

Lewis County will hold a primary election on Aug. 1 with the ballots being sent out in July. This election will narrow each race to two candidates if there are three or more running for the position. The District 1 race will be on that ballot.

"There is a lot going on in this town," Greenwood said. "Good luck to all three of us."

This November, 137 positions are up for election. So far 84 candidates have filed for 75 of them. Filing is open until 4:30 p.m. on Friday. To file to run for office online visit elections.lewiscountywa.gov or in person at the Auditor's Office, located at 351 N. North St. in Chehalis.

Candidates who have Filed:

- Lewis County Clerk**
Carla Shannon, R-Chehalis. Scott Tinney, R-Chehalis.
- Centralia City Council**
Position 1: Ron Greenwood Jr., Penny Jo "PJ" Haney and Cameron McGee
Position 2: John Elmore
Position 3: Colin Hamilton
Position 4: Susan Luond
- Chehalis City Council**
Position 1: Jerry Lord
Position 2: Chad Taylor
Position 3: Bob Spahr
- Morton City Council**
Position 2: Peppy Elizaga

- Position 4: Amanda West
- Mossyrock City Council**
- Position 2: John M. Lenz
- Napavine City Council**
- Position 1: Mike Wood
- Position 4: Shawn M. O'Neill
- Position 5: Jim Haslett
- Pe Ell Town Council**
- Position 1: Linda Henderson
- Position 2: Bonnie Montgomery
- Position 5: Dolores A. Lee
- Vader City Council**
- Position 2: Jason Dailey
- Position 5: Leona Nin Sander-Hunter
- Winlock City Mayor**
- Lonnie J. Dowell
- Winlock City Council**
- Position 4: Connie Sneed, Brandon Patching
- Position 5: Holly M. Orbino
- Adna School Board**
- District 3: Stanford A. Long
- District 5: Jennifer (Jenny) Collins
- Boistfort School Board**
- District 3: Ruth Peterson
- District 4: Eric Millam
- Castle Rock School Board**
- District 1: Vilas E. Sundberg
- District 2: Matthew Everett
- District 5: Andy Ogden
- Centralia School Board**
- Position 1: Amy Buzzard
- Position 5: Tim Browning
- Chehalis School Board**
- District 4: Vicki L. Daniels
- District 4: Colleen M. State
- Evaline School Board**
- Position 4: Cassandra Williams
- Morton School Board**
- District 2: Warren G. Dunlap
- District 5: Betty A. Hutchison, Brandie A. Dantinne
- Mossyrock School Board**
- District 3: Tanissa Lovan
- District 4: Diane Hutchison, Darren Kolb
- Napavine School Board**
- District 2: Justin Evander
- District 3: Tony Kinswa
- Oakville School Board**
- District 1: Jennifer Tushka
- District 4: John Shortman Jr.
- Rochester School Board**
- District 4: Connie Smejkal
- District 5: John Mortenson

- Toledo School Board**
- District 1: Heidi Buswell
- District 3: Jerad Buswell
- District 5: Brad Dykstra
- White Pass School Board**
- District 4: Joel McMahan
- District 5: Heather Muir
- Centralia Port District 3**
- Jordan Peabody
- Chehalis Port District 3**
- Mark Anders
- Fire District 1-Onalaska Position 3**
- Craig A. Franklin, Bill Kassel
- Fire District 2-Toledo Position 3**
- David J. Beal
- Fire District 4-Morton Position 3**
- Pam Cool, Kevin Moore
- Fire District 5-Napavine Pos. 3**
- Kevin VanEgdom
- Fire District 6-Chehalis Pos. 3**
- Kirk Johnston
- Fire District 8-Salkum-Silver Creek Position 3**
- Anne Piper
- Fire District 10-Packwood**
- Position 1: Randy Crawford
- Position 3: Phil Lawrence
- Fire District 13-Curtis-Klaver-Boistfort Position 3**
- Kyle DePriest
- Fire District 14-Randle Position 3**
- Frank Kittock
- Fire District 15-Winlock Position 3**
- Randy (RP) Pennington
- Fire District 16-Doty-Dryad Position 3**
- Dale Mac McCalden
- Riverside Fire Authority**
- Position 4: Bonnie Canaday
- Position 5: Lee Coumb
- Cemetery District 1-Winlock**
- Position 2: Aime Y. Silvestre
- Position 3: Jeff Millman
- Cemetery District 4-Glenoma-Packwood-Randle Position 2**
- Charlotte Rammell
- Cemetery District 8-Vader Position 3**
- Thomas Williams
- Hospital District 1 District 2**
- Kenton Smith
- Water-Sewer District 2 Commissioner 2**
- Jim Watt
- Water-Sewer District 5**
- Commissioner 1: Dennis Eros
- Commissioner 2: Jimmy H. Hilliard

News in Brief

Yakima County Jail Inmate Dies in Cell

YAKIMA (AP) — Officials say a Yakima County Jail inmate has died in a cell. The Yakima County Corrections Department says 35-year-old Moon Martin, of Auburn, was found unresponsive by his cellmates in his bunk around 3:10 a.m. Wednesday. Officials say other inmates had said Martin usually snored loudly in the night and that they checked on him after he abruptly stopped snoring. Moon was pronounced dead by paramedics after attempts to

revive him were unsuccessful. He had been in custody in Yakima as part of a contract with the city of Puyallup since Jan. 22. Officials say he wasn't involved in any known incidents during that time, had no known medical issues and had graduated from a chemical dependency program on Monday. The Yakima County Sheriff's Office is investigating.

Doctors Win \$33 Million From Washington Clinic

EVERETT (AP) — The Everett Clinic has paid a group of its

former doctors more than \$33 million in a dispute about its sale to DaVita HealthCare. The Daily Herald reported 31 doctors contended that the clinic owed them payment as shareholders after DaVita purchased the independent medical group last year. Court documents show the two sides agreed to binding arbitration, which came back in favor of the doctors. The Everett Clinic declined to comment on the judgment, saying through a spokeswoman that the clinic doesn't speak on legal matters. DaVita, which runs more

than 2,000 kidney dialysis centers in the U.S., bought the clinic last year for \$405 million. **Washington Residents Rally Against County Decision-Making** BELLINGHAM (AP) — Demonstrators gathered in Washington on Tuesday to raise awareness against county council decisions they say threaten high-paying jobs, property values and farming. The Bellingham Herald reported about 300 people gathered for the rally called, "Wake

Up Whatcom County." Organizers had said they wanted council members to listen to their voices, to recognize their contributions to the economy and to balance environmental and economic issues. Particular concerns included the council's decision to restrict new rural developments that rely on domestic wells because of a state Supreme Court decision. Assessor Keith Willnauer estimates that if the state Legislature doesn't provide a fix for the decision, property values on more than 3,400 parcels in Whatcom County could drop by up to \$186 million.

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Voice of the People

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

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Other Views: Cities Should Respect Will of the People on Income Tax:"

Kevin Bonagofski: Income tax is unconstitutional in the state of Washington. Unless and until the Constitution is amended, all discussion of state and local income taxes are moot.

Ann Stenbak Cole: Seattle should be its own state/country, since they try to run the rest of the state and we don't get much say — well we try — but get outvoted by them.

Heather Caywood: Maybe they should keep their fingers out of the cookie jars then they wouldn't need to try and steal from their people!

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Ron Brown Retiring After 56 Years:"

Kim Witham: I think to say that in 56 years as head coach without a technical at Centralia is an amazing lesson! Way to lead with heart, passion and integrity!

Michelle Whisler Atwood: Happy retirement Mr. Brown! My favorite memory from my freshman year, 1981, was winning the state championship. That team was so fun to watch, which included Detlef Schremp.

Debbie Horrace: My goodness, he was there when I went through CHS in 1971/72. Congratulations.

Chronline Comments

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

• McCroskey Commentary: Take Care to Reduce Likelihood of Mishaps When Enjoying Outdoors

USERNAME: *TheLastStripper*

Agreed with everything except this: "near impossibility to get terminated." Really? Good pay, great benefits, retirement, and near impossibility to get terminated even for cause wasn't enough? And when they took that job I suppose the "no vacation for six months" policy was a secret?

• Story: Lewis County Drug Court Beats State Average for Success

USERNAME: *Major DeWayne*

The Lewis County Drug Court is a great program! Lives are being changed everyday because of this wonderful program. Deputy Kevin Dickey is a great asset to the program. God bless all of those who work together to make this program available to the participants who need this second chance in their lives.

• Story: 2B Track: Five Locals Win Two Apiece at C2BL Track Championships

USERNAME: *SixToeCalico*

How sad that more lanned event participants do not move onto the next level. It seems a bit unequal that other events allow more. I understand it is probably a time issue where more then one advancing would require prelims but it is still very sad that some athletes season must come to an end while others advance.

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Borst Village Visitors



Photograph submitted by John Martin, Centralia

Borst and Beyond, a group of women who dress in authentic pioneer clothing to add color to local historical events, paid a visit to the Borst Village at Fort Borst Park Saturday for a living history event. The women are, sitting from left, Courtney Keller and Vesta Loomis, both of Olympia, and standing, from left, are Clara Keller and Etta Gramley, both of Olympia; Beverly York and Bonnie Cox, both of Tenino; and Borst home hostess Jean Bluhm. Arnold is the name of the Boston terrier.

Names in the News

Centralia Graduate Gets Master's Degree in Security Studies

Don Neuert, program manager with the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, completed a master of arts in security studies at the Naval Postgraduate School Center for Homeland Defense and Security, Monterey, California, on March 31.



Don Neuert obtains master's degree

Neuert, a 1984 Centralia High School graduate, has held various state public health and health care emergency preparedness positions within the Division of Public Health over his 19 years in DHS.

He currently serves as the state Emergency Medical Countermeasures program manager in the Office of Preparedness and Emergency Health Care, where he coordinates emergency medications needed in response to bioterrorism incidents or infectious disease outbreaks impacting Wisconsin communities. In his community, Neuert is an 11-year elected official in the Beaver Dam City Council. He currently serves as the chairman of the Administrative Committee, which oversees city finances/budgets, grants, licenses, personnel and strategic planning.

He earned a bachelor's degree in organizational administration from the University of Wisconsin — Oshkosh. Neuert and his family have resided in Beaver Dam since October 1999.

During the 18-month online and in-residence program, he collaborated with homeland security officials from across the nation on current policy, strategy and organizational design challenges.

He wrote a thesis titled, "Closing the Gap: To What Extent Do Socioeconomic Barriers Impede Response to Emerging Public Health Threats?"

Neuert is the recipient of the prestigious Zimboardo Award, which is given to the member of each graduating cohort who best embodies Dr. Philip Zimbaro's example of combined scientific and applied excellence.

It recognizes the student whose outstanding analyses and keen insights exemplify the best in academic scholarship as applied to the solution of emergent national challenges. Candidates

Correction

In a recent list in The Chronicle of the Onalaska Middle School third-term honor roll, eighth-grader Andrea Singer-Greiner should have been included as one of the 4.0 grade point average students.

The list was published April 25.

for the award are nominated, and the recipient chosen, by the Center for Homeland Defense and Security faculty awards committee.

Twenty-eight CHDS students participated in the ceremony. They represent a snapshot of the homeland security profession, including professionals from the fields of homeland security, emergency management, law enforcement, fire service, public health, education and city/country government.

CHDS, located at the Naval Postgraduate School, is the nation's homeland security educator. Master's degree students develop critical thinking, leadership and policy skills during a rigorous 18-month program.

Napavine Student Gets Scholarship From Bauer Built

Bauer Built Inc., of Durand, Wisconsin, has announced that Napavine High School student **Skylar Harmon** has won a G.F. "Sam" and Ethel V. Bauer/Bauer Built Inc. Scholarship.

Harmon is the daughter of Stacey and Jodi Harmon, of Chehalis, and the granddaughter of Brad and Faye Harmon, Chetek, Wisconsin. Brad Harmon is an outside sales representative in the wholesale department at Bauer Built.

Skylar plans to attend the University of Washington, majoring in biology/premedicine.

Bauer Built introduced this scholarship program in 1994 in commemoration of its 50th anniversary and in honor of its founders, G. F. "Sam" and Ethel V. Bauer.

Harmon will be awarded \$1,500 upon completing her

first semester of post-secondary course of instruction. Since 1994, Bauer Built has awarded \$102,000 in scholarships.

Bauer Built has been in business 73 years, servicing the Midwest with tires and expanded light mechanical services. Bauer Built has 34 tire locations, seven Michelin retread plants and four wheel-refinishing operations. It also operates a bulk petroleum business out of its headquarters in Durand.

Visiting Nurses Awards Scholarship to Centralia Student

The Visiting Nurses Foundation has awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to **Samantha "Sami" Teitzel**, who is graduating next month from Centralia High School. Teitzel also will receive her associate of arts degree from Centralia College in the spring. She plans to attend CC to pursue a degree in nursing this fall.

She is the daughter of Alan and Rebecca Teitzel.

"Sami embodies the perfect candidate for a scholarship from our foundation," said Jenny Collins, Visiting Nurses Foundation executive director. "She is a well-rounded and devoted student and community member. This is the third of five health care scholarships we will award for 2017."

"The education portion of our mission is often overlooked, but we feel passionate about students taking the initial step to put themselves into a position to become a nurse," said Trevor Elliott, 2018 Visiting Nurses board president. "Samantha is a prime example of someone local who has a passion for serving in this capacity, and we are excited to be a part of her next step."

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Athletes of the Year Awards Set for Tuesday at Centralia College

LEWIS COUNTY SPORTS:

Chronicle to Lead First Celebration of Local Athletes' Accomplishments

By The Chronicle

The Chronicle and Lewis-CountySports.com are hosting the first Athletes of the Year awards at 7 p.m. Tuesday inside the newly open TransAlta Commons at Centralia College.

The awards focus on honoring the top athlete for both girls and boys in every high school sport. A male and female Athlete of the Year will also be announced, in addition to the Coaching Staff of the Year.

Chronicle Sports Department staff, led by Sports Editor Aaron VanTuyl, selected the finalists for the awards based on input from coaches and statistics from the past year.

"Our Sports staff spends each day chronicling the efforts of local kids and making sure their accomplishments are reported for the community," Chronicle Publisher Christine Fossett said. "This is just another way for us to show our commitment to area youths. We look forward to mak-

ing this an annual celebration of our area's student athletes."

The 7 p.m. ceremony is open to the public and area athletes, their families as well as coaches and school staff are encouraged to attend. There are three nominees in each category, and an invitation has been sent to each of the finalists.

There will be light refreshments at the event Tuesday.

Those with questions about the Athletes of the Year are welcome to call Editor Eric Schwartz at 360-807-8224.

Below are the finalists for each honor. The finalists are listed in alphabetical order based on their last names.

BOYS

Athlete of the Year

Hodges Bailey, Centralia
Wyatt Stanley, Napavine
Dalton Yoder, Toledo

Football

Tyler Pallas, W.F. West
Wyatt Stanley, Napavine
Dalton Yoder, Toledo

Cross Country

Austen Apperson, Adna
Kelvin Pasko, Rochester

Zach Wright, Onalaska

Tennis

Ben Corwin, Centralia
Ryan Mack, Centralia
Andrew Painter, W.F. West

Golf

Will Alexander, W.F. West
Noah Thomas, Centralia
Rudy Voetberg, Centralia

Basketball

Hodges Bailey, Centralia
Matt Poquette,
Morton-White Pass
Wyatt Stanley, Napavine

Wrestling

Hunter Arredondo, W.F. West
Damon Thomas, W.F. West
Dalton Yoder, Toledo

Soccer

Gustavo Barragan, TW United
David VanVleck, TW United
Jonathan VanVleck,
TW United

Track

Tyler Justice, Pe Ell
Conner Locke, Napavine

Levi Munoz, Mossyrock

Baseball

Spencer Burdick, Adna
Tyson Guerrero, W.F. West
Dakota Hawkins, W.F. West

GIRLS

Athlete of the Year

Devanie Kleemeyer, Adna
Lexie Strasser, W.F. West
Mollie Olson, Napavine

Volleyball

Paige Moorcroft, Mossyrock
Mollie Olson, Napavine
Kary Sathre, Centralia

Cross Country

Lauryn Apperson, Adna
Makayla Erickson, Centralia
Emma Moon, W.F. West

Tennis

Sydney Cameron, W.F. West
Hannah Jeffries, Centralia
Rachel Wilkerson, Centralia

Golf

Kate Balmelli, W.F. West
Delaney Calkins, W.F. West
Carly Noble, W.F. West

Basketball

Julia Johnson, W.F. West
Kenya Lorton, Adna
Mollie Olson, Napavine

Wrestling

Sidnee Arcury, Centralia
Kaitlyn Bornstein, Napavine
Hannah Randall, Winlock

Soccer

Alexis Black, Rochester
Devanie Kleemeyer, Adna
McKenna Moon, W.F. West

Track & Field

Kendra Bottenberg, W.F. West
Mollie Olson, Napavine
Anastasia Ulrigger, Centralia

Softball

Dakota Brooks, PWV
Olivia Dean, W.F. West
Lexie Strasser, W.F. West

Coaching Staff of the Year Napavine Football

W.F. West Softball
United Soccer
Napavine Football

Sirens

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booked on suspicion of second-degree criminal trespass.

Arrest for Suspected Heroin, Meth at Jail

On Wednesday at approximately 2:30 p.m., deputies were informed of a visitor at the Lewis County Jail who had a warrant out for her arrest. Corrections staff informed deputies that Chandra M. Munsey, 23, of Centralia, had a warrant. She was subsequently arrested. While being processed, deputies discovered two small plastic bags with suspected methamphetamine and one plastic bag with heroin. Munsey was booked into the Lewis County Jail for the

violation of the Uniform Controlled Substance Act for the possession of suspected meth and suspected heroin.

Furniture, Other Items Stolen on Onalaska Burglary

On Tuesday, deputies received a report of a burglary occurring in the past week in the 300 block of Carlisle Avenue in Onalaska. The victim reported returning home and finding furniture and other large items missing from the residence. There were no signs of forced entry. The incident is under investigation.

By The Chronicle Staff

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2A Girls Golf



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

W.F. West's Carly Noble chips the ball at the flag on hole No. 9 during the District 4 2A Girls Golf Tournament at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis on Tuesday.

W.F. West Sends Three to State Golf Tournament

MOVING ON: Noble, Balmelli, Calkins Finish in Top 20 at Districts

By The Chronicle

W.F. West had three golfers make the cut at the District 4 2A Girls Golf Tournament and qualify for the state tournament next week.

Carly Noble was the best local finisher, shooting an even 100 on both days to finish at an even 200 for the tournament. Kate Balmelli was close behind at 201, shooting a 104 on Day 2. Delanie Calkins also made the cut for state, shooting a 105 on day two for a 211 total, making it just under the cut of 215.

All three golfers took part in

the state tournament last spring. "The girls are excited about going back again," W.F. West coach Bruce Thompson said.

W.F. West's Abbey Link made the cut for Day 2, but shot a 126 for a 244 total. Rochester's Mati Ashton also played on day two, shooting a 113 to finish with a two day total of 223.

Washougal's Kallie Sakamoto won the tournament, shooting a 78 on day two for a 157 total. Black Hills' McKenna Canty finished second with a total of 166, and Black Hills' Ellie Hirota placed third with 181. The top 20 golfers qualified for the State 2A tournament, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Indian Canyon Golf Course in Spokane.

1A Boys Soccer



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

United's Gustavo Barragan (7) tries to get past Overlake's Joseph Raymond on Tuesday at Centralia's Tiger Stadium in the first round of the State 1A boys soccer playoffs.

Overlake Slips Past United 1-0

CLOSE: Owls Score in Second Half to Win First-Round State Playoff Game; United Finishes Season 17-2

By Aaron VanTuyl
 avantuyl@chronline.com

If there was one bright spot for United on Wednesday, it was that a team expected to take a step backward came even closer to advancing out of the first round.

The Toledo-Winlock combo squad came up just short against Overlake, 1-0, in the opening round of the State 1A boys soccer playoffs.

Still, with a 17-2 record, United had little about which to hang their collective heads, after going undefeated against 1A



Overlake's Loucas Tsilas (11) celebrates with teammates after scoring a goal against United during a State 1A Boys Soccer tournament game at Tiger Stadium in Centralia on Wednesday.

Trico League competition and winning a second-straight District 4 title.

"We honestly didn't think we were going to do as good as last

year, because we lost a lot of seniors," said Gustavo Barragan, United's high-scoring sophomore striker. "But it went great. It was my favorite season so far."

United coach Horst Malunat echoed the sentiment.

"We didn't know how things would come to an end, but being 17-2 and still only giving up 10 goals in 19 games, that's not a bad gig," he said. "I'm really proud of them, and I think hopefully we represented District 4 well."

Overlake, a private preparatory school in Redmond, controlled the ball through most of the first 20 minutes and managed a half-dozen shots on goal. Goalkeeper Alan Contreras foiled the Owls' best attempt in the first half, diving to his right to deflect a low, hard shot from about 15 yards just before half-time.

The game's only goal came in the 48th minute, when Overlake midfielder Loucas Tsilas

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2B Softball



MATT BAIDE / mbaide@chronline.com

Pe Ell-Willapa Valley pitcher Dakota Brooks pitches against Onalaska on Wednesday during District 4 softball action at Fort Borst Park in Centralia.

PWV Shuts Out Ony in Districts

SEMIFINALS SET: Adna Plays Pe Ell-Willapa Valley, Napavine Faces Toutle Lake Thursday at 6 p.m. in Winner-to-State Semifinals

By The Chronicle

Pe Ell-Willapa Valley hit four home runs against Onalaska, powering the Titans to a 17-0 win in four innings in a District 4 2B Softball Tournament quarterfinal at Fort Borst Park in Centralia on Wednesday.

Dakota Brooks was the star of the night, hitting a grand slam in the first inning to tally up five RBIs, and pitched a two-hitter in the circle with eight strikeouts and one walk.

Katelynn McGough was 2 for 3 with three runs and Katie Adkins has a single, a double and a

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THURSDAY, May 18
Softball
2A District 4 Tournament
At Longview
 Rochester vs. Columbia River, 4 p.m.
 Woodland vs. W.F. West, 4 p.m.
 Consolation/Semifinals, 6 p.m.
2B District 4 Tournament
At Centralia
Semifinals
 Pe Ell-Willapa Valley vs. Adna, 6 p.m.
 Toutle Lake vs. Napavine, 6 p.m.
Consolation
 Onalaska vs. Ilwaco, 4 p.m.
 Ony/Illwaco winner vs. Morton-WP, 6 p.m.
 Toledo vs. Ocosta, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 19

Track
 Centralia, Rochester, W.F. West at 2A District 4 Championships, at Columbia River, 4 p.m.
 Adna, Morton-White Pass, Mossyrock, Napavine, Onalaska, Pe Ell, Toledo, Winlock at 2B District 4 Championships, at W.F. West, 4 p.m.
Softball
2A District 4 Tournament
At Longview
 Championship Game, 6 p.m.
 Consolation Semifinals, 4 p.m.
 Consolation Finals, 6 p.m.

Local Results

Tuesday's Results

Baseball
At Chehalis
BEARCATS 7, BULLDOGS 3
 Montesano 000 021 0 — 3 7 2
 W.F. West 000 700 X — 7 8 2
Batteries: Montesano — Reninger, Bates (4), Parker (4), Chapman (6) and Rhoden; W.F. West — Brandon White, Adrian Boites (3), Gabe O'Neil (4), Tysen Paul (5), Austin Emery (5), Tyson Guerrero (7) and Paul, Kolby Steen (5)

Wednesday's Results

Softball
At Centralia
TITANS 17, LOGGERS 0 (4 inn.)
 Onalaska 000 0 — 0 2 2
 PWV 430 (10) — 17 11 0
Batteries: Onalaska — Dusty Lynne, Amy Henderson (4) and Haylie Howard; PWV — Dakota Brooks and Grace Hodel

At Centralia

INDIANS 16, INDIANS 0

S. Bend 000 0 — 0 2 6
 Toledo (16)OX — 16 9 1
Batteries: Toledo — Kaleigh Holmes, Kendra Coverdell (2) and Aryana Murphy; South Bend — Sawyer and Pickernell

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FIRST ROUND

(Best-of-7)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Boston 4, Chicago 2
 Sunday, April 16: Chicago 106, Boston 102
 Tuesday, April 18: Chicago 111, Boston 97
 Friday, April 21: Boston 104, Chicago 87
 Sunday, April 23: Boston 104, Chicago 95
 Wednesday, April 26: Boston 108, Chicago 97
 Friday, April 28: Boston 105, Chicago 83

Washington 4, Atlanta 2

Sunday, April 16: Washington 114, Atlanta 107
 Wednesday, April 19: Washington 109, Atlanta 101
 Saturday, April 22: Atlanta 116, Washington 98
 Monday, April 24: Atlanta 111, Washington 101
 Wednesday, April 26: Washington 103, Atlanta 99
 Friday, April 28: Washington 115, Atlanta 99

Toronto 4, Milwaukee 2

Saturday, April 15: Milwaukee 97, Toronto 83
 Tuesday, April 18: Toronto 106, Milwaukee 100
 Thursday, April 20: Milwaukee 104, Toronto 77
 Saturday, April 22: Toronto 87, Milwaukee 76
 Monday, April 24: Toronto 118, Milwaukee 93
 Thursday, April 27: Toronto 92, Milwaukee 89

Cleveland 4, Indiana 0

Saturday, April 15: Cleveland 109, Indiana 108
 Monday, April 17: Cleveland 117, Indiana 111
 Thursday, April 20: Cleveland 119, Indiana 114
 Sunday, April 23: Cleveland 106, Indiana 102

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Golden State 4, Portland 0

Sunday, April 16: Golden State 121, Portland 109
 Wednesday, April 19: Golden State 110, Portland 81
 Saturday, April 22: Golden State 119, Portland 113
 Monday, April 24: Golden State 128, Portland 103

San Antonio 4, Memphis 2

Saturday, April 15: San Antonio 111, Memphis 82
 Monday, April 17: San Antonio 96, Memphis 82
 Thursday, April 20: Memphis 105, San Antonio 94
 Saturday, April 22: Memphis 110, San Antonio 108, OT
 Tuesday, April 25: San Antonio 116, Memphis 103
 Thursday, April 27: San Antonio 103, Memphis 96

Houston 4, Oklahoma City 1

Sunday, April 16: Houston 118, Oklahoma City 87
 Wednesday, April 19: Houston 115, Oklahoma City 111
 Friday, April 21: Oklahoma City 115, Houston 113
 Sunday, April 23: Houston 113, Oklahoma City 109
 Tuesday, April 25: Houston 105, Oklahoma City 99

Utah 4, L.A. Clippers 3

Saturday, April 15: Utah 97, L.A. Clippers 95
 Tuesday, April 18: L.A. Clippers 99, Utah 91
 Friday, April 21: L.A. Clippers 111, Utah 106
 Sunday, April 23: Utah 105, L.A. Clippers 98
 Tuesday, April 25: Utah 96, L.A. Clippers 92
 Friday, April 28: L.A. Clippers 98, Utah 93
 Sunday, April 30: Utah 104, L.A. Clippers 91

SECOND ROUND

(Best-of-7)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Cleveland 4, Toronto 0
 Monday, May 1: Cleveland 116, Toronto 105
 Wednesday, May 3: Cleveland 125, Toronto 103
 Friday, May 5: Cleveland 115, Toronto 94
 Sunday, May 7: Cleveland 109, Toronto 102

Boston 4, Washington 3

Sunday, April 30: Boston 123, Washington 111

Tuesday, May 2: Boston 129, Washington 119, OT
 Thursday, May 4: Washington 116, Boston 89
 Sunday, May 7: Washington 121, Boston 102
 Wednesday, May 10: Boston 123, Washington 101
 Friday, May 12: Washington 92, Boston 91
 Monday, May 15: Boston 115, Washington 105

WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Antonio 4, Houston 2

Monday, May 1: Houston 126, San Antonio 99
 Wednesday, May 3: San Antonio 121, Houston 96
 Friday, May 5: San Antonio 103, Houston 92
 Sunday, May 7: Houston 125, San Antonio 104
 Tuesday, May 9: San Antonio 110, Houston 107, OT
 Thursday, May 11: San Antonio 114, Houston 75

Golden State 4, Utah 0

Tuesday, May 2: Golden State 106, Utah 94
 Thursday, May 4: Golden State 115, Utah 104
 Saturday, May 6: Golden State 102, Utah 91
 Monday, May 8: Golden State 121, Utah 95

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Cleveland 1, Boston 0
 Wednesday, May 17: Cleveland 117, Boston 104
 Friday, May 19: Cleveland at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday, May 21: Boston at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 23: Boston at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.
 x-Thursday, May 25: Cleveland at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
 x-Saturday, May 27: Boston at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.
 x-Monday, May 29: Cleveland at Boston, 5:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Golden State 2, San Antonio 0

Sunday, May 14: Golden State 113, San Antonio 111
 Tuesday, May 16: Golden State 136, San Antonio 100
 Saturday, May 20: Golden State at San Antonio, 6 p.m.
 Monday, May 22: Golden State at San Antonio, 6 p.m.
 x-Wednesday, May 24: San Antonio at Golden State, 6 p.m.
 x-Friday, May 26: Golden State at San Antonio, 6 p.m.
 x-Sunday, May 28: San Antonio at Golden State, 6 p.m.

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All Games PDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	24	13	.649	—
Baltimore	23	15	.605	1½
Boston	21	18	.538	4
Tampa Bay	21	22	.488	6
Toronto	17	24	.415	9

Central Division

Minnesota	19	16	.543	—
Cleveland	20	19	.513	1
Detroit	19	19	.500	1½
Chicago	17	21	.447	3½
Kansas City	16	23	.410	5

West Division

Houston	29	12	.707	—
Los Angeles	22	21	.512	8
Texas	21	20	.512	8
Seattle	19	22	.463	10
Oakland	17	23	.425	11½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Washington	25	14	.641	—
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Atlanta	16	21	.432	8
New York	16	23	.410	9
Philadelphia	14	23	.378	10
Miami	14	25	.359	11

Central Division

Milwaukee	25	18	.581	—
St. Louis	21	17	.553	1½
Chicago	20	19	.513	3
Cincinnati	19	20	.487	4
Pittsburgh	17	23	.425	6½

West Division

Colorado	25	15	.625	—
Arizona	24	18	.571	2
Los Angeles	23	18	.561	2½
San Francisco	17	25	.405	9
San Diego	15	29	.341	12

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 9, Toronto 5
 Tampa Bay 6, Cleveland 4
 Baltimore 13, Detroit 11, 13 innings
 Houston 12, Miami 2
 Texas 5, Philadelphia 1
 Colorado 7, Minnesota 3
 Boston 6, St. Louis 3
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Kansas City 1
 L.A. Angels 7, Chicago White Sox 6, 11 innings
 Oakland 9, Seattle 6
 Washington 8, Pittsburgh 4
 Chicago Cubs 9, Cincinnati 5
 Arizona 5, N.Y. Mets 4
 Milwaukee 6, San Diego 2
 San Francisco 2, L.A. Dodgers 1

Wednesday's Games

Colorado at Minnesota, p.p.d.
 Houston 3, Miami 0
 Tampa Bay 7, Cleveland 4
 Detroit 5, Baltimore 4
 Atlanta 8, Toronto 4
 Texas 9, Philadelphia 3
 Boston 5, St. Louis 4, 13 innings
 N.Y. Yankees 11, Kansas City 7
 L.A. Angels 12, Chicago White Sox 8
 Seattle 4, Oakland 0
 Arizona 5, N.Y. Mets 4, 11 innings
 L.A. Dodgers 6, San Francisco 1
 Pittsburgh 6, Washington 1
 Chicago Cubs 7, Cincinnati 5
 Milwaukee 3, San Diego 1

Thursday's Games

Baltimore (Bundy 5-1) at Detroit (Zimmermann 3-2), 10:10 a.m.
 Colorado (Chatwood 3-5) at Minnesota (Berrios 1-0), 10:10 a.m., 1st game
 Philadelphia (Pivetta 0-2) at Texas (Perez 1-5), 11:05 a.m.
 Colorado (TBD) at Minnesota (TBD), 4:10 p.m., 2nd game
 Toronto (Stroman 3-2) at Atlanta (Teheran 3-3), 4:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Montgomery 2-2) at Kansas City (Duffy 2-3), 5:15 p.m.
 Boston (Velazquez 0-0) at Oakland (Gray 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Covey 0-3) at Seattle (Gaviglio 0-0), 7:10 p.m.
 Washington (Roark 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Glasnow 1-3), 9:35 a.m.
 Cincinnati (Garrett 3-2) at Chicago Cubs (Lester 1-2), 11:20 a.m.
 Milwaukee (Davies 4-2) at San Diego (Cosart 0-1), 12:40 p.m.
 Miami (Volquez 0-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 1-5), 7:10 p.m.

Friday's Games

Toronto at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels at N.Y. Mets, 4:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 4:10 p.m.
 Texas at Detroit, 4:10 p.m.
 Cleveland at Houston, 5:10 p.m.
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 5:10 p.m.
 Boston at Oakland, 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 7:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m.

Washington at Atlanta, 4:35 p.m.

San Francisco at St. Louis, 5:15 p.m.

Arizona at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.

Miami at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10 p.m.

NHL

Second Round

(Best-of-7)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Pittsburgh 4, Washington 3

Thursday, April 27: Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2
 Saturday, April 29: Pittsburgh 6, Washington 2
 Monday, May 1: Washington 3, Pittsburgh 2, OT
 Wednesday, May 3: Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2
 Saturday, May 6: Washington 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Monday, May 8: Washington 5, Pittsburgh 2
 Wednesday, May 10: Pittsburgh 2, Washington 0

Ottawa 4, N.Y. Rangers 2

Thursday, April 27: Ottawa 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
 Saturday, April 29: Ottawa 6, N.Y. Rangers 5, 2OT
 Tuesday, May 2: N.Y. Rangers 4, Ottawa 1
 Thursday, May 4: N.Y. Rangers 4, Ottawa 1
 Saturday, May 6: Ottawa 5, N.Y. Rangers 4, OT
 Tuesday, May 9: Ottawa 4, N.Y. Rangers 2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Anaheim 4, Edmonton 3

Wednesday, April 26: Edmonton 5, Anaheim 3
 Friday, April 28: Edmonton 2, Anaheim 1
 Sunday, April 30: Anaheim 6, Edmonton 3
 Wednesday, May 3: Anaheim 4, Edmonton 3, OT
 Friday, May 5: Anaheim 4, Edmonton 3, 2OT
 Sunday, May 7: Edmonton 7, Anaheim 1, Wednesday, May 10: Anaheim 2, Edmonton 1

Nashville 4, St. Louis 2

Wednesday, April 26: Nashville 4, St. Louis 3
 Friday, April 28: St. Louis 3, Nashville 2
 Sunday, April 30: Nashville 3, St. Louis 1
 Tuesday, May 2: Nashville 2, St. Louis 1
 Friday, May 5: St. Louis 2, Nashville 1
 Sunday, May 7: Nashville 3, St. Louis 1

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Ottawa 2, Pittsburgh 1

Saturday, May 13: Ottawa 2, Pittsburgh 1, OT
 Monday, May 15: Pittsburgh 1, Ottawa 0
 Wednesday, May 17: Ottawa 5, Pittsburgh 1
 Friday, May 19: Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 5 p.m.
 Sunday, May 21: Ottawa at Pittsburgh, Noon
 x-Tuesday, May 23: Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 5 p.m.
 x-Thursday, May 25: Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Nashville 2, Anaheim 1

Friday, May 12: Nashville 3, Anaheim 2, OT
 Sunday, May 14: Anaheim 5, Nashville 3
 Tuesday, May 16: Nashville 2, Anaheim 1
 Thursday, May 18: Anaheim at Nashville, 5 p.m.
 Saturday, May 20: Nashville at Anaheim, 4:15 p.m.
 x-Monday, May 22: Anaheim at Nashville, 5 p.m.
 x-Wednesday, May 24: Nashville at Anaheim, 6 p.m.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

THURSDAY, May 18

BOXING

7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Diego De La Hoya vs. Erik Ruiz, junior featherweights, at Tucson, Ariz.

CYCLING

2 p.m.
 NBCSN — Amgen Tour of California, Stage 5, Ontario to Mount Baldy, Calif. (summit finish)

HOCKEY

7 a.m.
 NBCSN — IIHF World Championships, first quarterfinal, at Cologne, Germany or Paris

GOLF

2:30 a.m.
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, The Rocco Forte Open, first round, at Agrigento, Sicily, Italy
6:30 a.m.
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, The Rocco Forte Open, first round, at Agrigento, Sicily, Italy

9:30 a.m.
 GOLF — Champions Tour, Regions Tradition, first round, at Birmingham, Ala.

1 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour, AT&T Byron Nelson, first round, at Irving, Texas

4 p.m.

GOLF — Web.com Tour, BMW Charity Pro-Am, first round, at Greer, S.C. (same-day tape)

6 p.m.

GOLF — LPGA Tour, Kingsmill Championship, first round, at Williamsburg, Va. (same-day tape)

MLB BASEBALL

9:30 a.m.
 MLB — Regional coverage, Washington at Pittsburgh OR Colorado at Minnesota

12:30 p.m.

MLB — Regional coverage, Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs OR Philadelphia at Texas

5 p.m.

FS1 — N.Y. Yankees at Kansas City

7 p.m.

ROOT — Chicago White Sox at Seattle

NHL HOCKEY

5 p.m.

NBCSN — Stanley Cup Playoffs, Western Conference finals, Game 4, Anaheim at Nashville

SOCCER

11:40 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League, Tottenham at Leicester City

ter City

WNBA BASKETBALL

4 p.m.

ESPN2 — Minnesota at New York

FRIDAY, May 19

AUTO RACING

10 a.m.

FS1 — NASCAR, Monster Energy Series, All-Star Race, practice, at Concord, N.C.

Noon

FS1 — NASCAR, The Monster Energy Open, practice, at Concord, N

MLB

Bergman Has Best Career Start in Mariners' 4-0 Win Over A's

SEATTLE (AP) — Christian Bergman had the best start of his career right when the Seattle Mariners needed it.

Bergman pitched into the eighth inning Wednesday night, holding the Oakland Athletics to two hits with a career-high nine strikeouts in Seattle's 4-0 win.

It was the first time in his career Bergman (1-1) had reached the eighth inning in a start, and his strikeout total tied James Paxton for the most in a game by a Mariners pitcher this year. He held Oakland without a hit until the fifth and earned his first win since May 5, 2016, when he was a member of the Rockies. It was his first win as a starter since Sept. 21, 2014.

After the game, Bergman said the strikeouts, more than anything, made him realize this was a special night.

"If I strike out five or six in a game it feels like 10. It's not something I normally do," Bergman said. "It felt like a lot tonight. It was a good night."

Bergman's start gave the Mariners' bullpen a much-needed rest. Seattle has already used nine starters this season, tied for the league high, and the bullpen has been taxed recently.

"We talked before the game what we needed to do to give our bullpen a breather," Mariners manager Scott Servais said. "I think it was only the second time our starters got us into the eighth inning. It's been a while."

Bergman, who was making his 17th start in 58 career appearances, joined the Mariners when he was selected from Triple-A Tacoma on May 7. He gave up seven hits and three runs over five innings in his previous start at Toronto on Friday. He quickly showed this time out would be different, retiring the first six batters of the game with three strikeouts. He walked just two, one of them coming in the



ELAINE THOMPSON / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Christian Bergman throws to an Oakland Athletics batter during the fifth inning of a baseball game Wednesday in Seattle.

eighth to the final batter he faced.

"He really stepped up and was in total control from the get-go," Servais said.

Jean Segura extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a two-run single in the fifth inning and Nelson Cruz drove in two runs for the Mariners, who took two of three in the series against Oakland.

Jesse Hahn (1-3) gave up four runs — three earned — and five hits in five innings. Oakland has lost five of its last six games.

"Offensively, I don't know that we've looked much worse," Athletics manager Bob Melvin said.

Man in the eighth and finished the game, retiring all five of his batters.

Pazos relieved Berg-

man in the eighth and finished the game, retiring all five of his batters. "That was just awesome to watch," Pazos said of Bergman's performance. "He really just stepped it up today. We needed it for sure, and he got it."

TRAINERS ROOM

OAKLAND: Yonder Alonso was pulled from the game in the seventh inning with left knee soreness.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mariners OF Ben Gamel turned 25 on Wednesday and got

his first career triple in the first inning when his drive skipped past right fielder Matt Joyce to the wall. "I think it was my first one in professional baseball, getting a hit on my birthday," Gamel said. "It's been a couple rough birthdays."

ROSTER MOVES

Before the game, Seattle recalled RHP Casey Lawrence from Triple-A Tacoma and optioned RHP Chase De Jong to Tacoma. Lawrence was claimed off waivers from Toronto last week. He was 0-3 with an 8.78 ERA for the Blue Jays. De Jong is

0-3 with a 7.40 ERA in six games for the Mariners.

UP NEXT

ATHLETICS: RHP Sonny Gray (0-1, 3.78 ERA) will make the 100th start of his career against Boston. Gray is 0-2 with a 5.40 ERA in three career starts against the Red Sox.

MARINERS: RHP Sam Gaviglio (0-0, 4.50 ERA) will make his first career start to open Seattle's home series against the White Sox. Gaviglio's only major league appearance was May 11, when he gave up one run and two hits in two innings at Toronto.

A's Rally With 5 Runs in 9th on 2 HRs to Beat Mariners 9-6

SEATTLE (AP) — With the Athletics on the verge of a fifth straight loss during an ugly road trip, Matt Joyce and Mark Canha made sure Oakland finished its ninth-inning rally this time.

Joyce hit a two-run homer and Canha added a three-run shot in a five-run ninth that sent the A's to a 9-6 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday night.

A day after a one-run loss to Seattle ended with Oakland leaving the bases loaded, the A's clubbed their way from behind in the final inning after squandering a 4-1 lead.

"When you go through streaks like this, you have to find some fight," Oakland manager Bob Melvin said. "We've been losing games by a defensive play, one pitch, little things during the whole stretch and at some point in time you have to overcome it."

Oakland led 4-1 going to the

bottom of the seventh before a key two-run error helped Seattle pull even and Kyle Seager's solo home run in the eighth gave the Mariners a 5-4 lead. But with a struggling Edwin Diaz removed from the closer role earlier in the day, Steve Cishek was asked to get the final three outs for Seattle in just his second appearance of the season.

Cishek (0-1) was unable to finish the job, giving up a leadoff single to Rajai Davis and watching Joyce hit his fifth homer of the year to give Oakland the lead. Mark Rzepczynski took over and allowed Canha's first homer on a 3-2 pitch.

"Things felt like they were going really bad there for a second, and that really lifted us," Canha said.

The decision to let Cishek face the left-handed-hitting Joyce was debatable, with Rzepczynski warming up in the bull-

pen. Lefties began the day 1 for 24 against Rzepczynski this season, but it was the right-handed-hitting Canha that provided the knockout blow with a drive to left-center that bounced off the top of the wall and over.

"Putting Cishek in that spot, it's tough. He hasn't been back here a long time, but he's been out here before," Seattle manager Scott Servais said. "You are just hoping you can get through it, and unfortunately we just didn't get the final three outs."

Ryan Madson (1-3) got the win despite giving up Seager's homer.

Seattle's rally started an inning earlier when third baseman Ryon Healy's error on a potential inning-ending double play allowed two runs to score. Seattle loaded the bases with one out and Carlos Ruiz chopped a slow grounder to third. Healy shuffled to his left, but the grounder

slid past his glove, between his legs and into left field to score a pair.

Jean Segura followed with a grounder to shortstop, and Oakland appeared to turn a double play that time. But after a replay review, Segura was ruled safe at first and Jarrod Dyson scored to make it 4-all.

"I don't know how that's overturned. I really don't," Melvin said.

STARTING OFF

Healy hit a 443-foot home run into the second deck in left field off Seattle starter Chase De Jong to give Oakland an early 2-1 lead, and the A's led 4-1 going to the seventh thanks largely to starter Andrew Triggs, who permitted only four hits.

Triggs rebounded after getting knocked in his previous start against the Mariners when he allowed six earned runs and

failed to make it through the fifth inning. Triggs' only costly mistake this time came in the first when Nelson Cruz lined his 10th home run of the season into the seats in right-center to give Seattle a 1-0 advantage.

TRAINER'S ROOM

ATHLETICS: Relief pitcher John Axford is likely to make two more rehab appearances with Triple-A Nashville before the A's consider activating the right-hander from the disabled list. Axford has yet to pitch in the majors this season due to a strained right shoulder, but could make his debut on Oakland's upcoming homestand.

MARINERS: 2B Robinson Cano was the latest addition to the disabled list. Cano was placed on the 10-day DL with a strained quadriceps muscle. He's expected to return next week when Seattle heads out on a road trip.

NBA

James' Dazzling Scoring Streaks Continue in Cavs' 117-104 Rout of Celtics

By Marla Ridenour

Akron Beacon Journal

BOSTON — It didn't matter which Boston Celtic attempted to guard LeBron James.

Marcus Smart, Kelly Olynyk, Al Horford, Avery Bradley, Jaylen Brown, Jae Crowder ... James embarrassed them all.

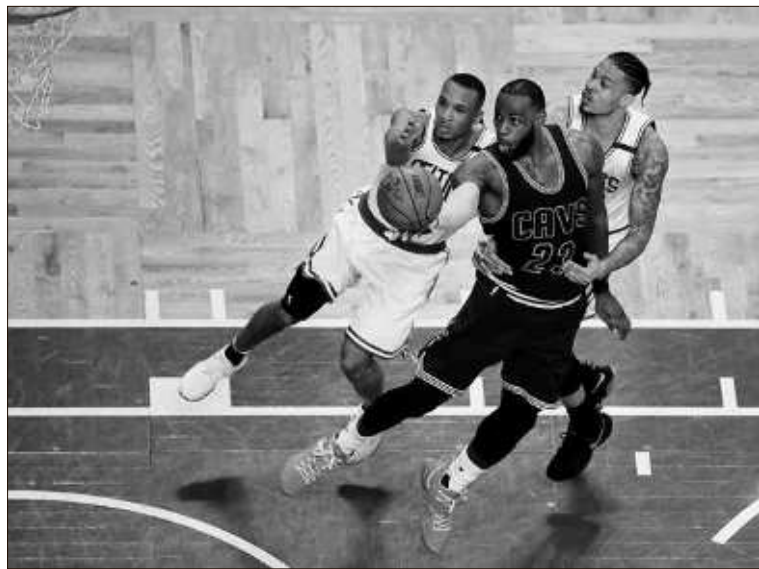
On this night, the Celtics needed the second coming of Bill Russell.

Energized by nine days off, James was virtually unstoppable Wednesday in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals. He poured in 38 points, 23 in the first half, as the Cavaliers ran off with a 117-104 victory before a disgruntled crowd at TD Garden.

In 42 minutes, James also added nine rebounds and seven assists. He hit 14 of 24 from the field, 1 of 6 from 3-point range, and 9 of 11 from the free-throw line.

It marked the fifth consecutive game that James has scored at least 35 points. He set a league record in the East semifinals against Toronto, becoming the first player to hit that mark in every game of a four-game sweep.

It also marked James' seventh



CHARLES KRUPA / The Associated Press

Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James (23) drives to the basket as Boston Celtics guard Avery Bradley, left, and forward Gerald Green, right, try to defend during the fourth quarter of Game 1 of the NBA basketball Eastern Conference finals, Wednesday in Boston.

consecutive playoff game with at least 30 points, the longest stretch of his career. The last to pull off such a feat was Kobe Bryant in 2010.

But James didn't carry the Cavs by himself. Kevin Love and Tristan Thompson scored 32 and 20 points, respectively, both career playoff-highs. Love added 12

rebounds and Thompson nine as the Cavs claimed a 44-40 edge on the boards.

According to ESPN's Brian Windhorst, Love became the first Cavs player other than James to have at least 30 points and 10 rebounds in a playoff game since Brad Daugherty in 1992.

James gave a hint of what was

to come when he did a pull-up on the rim seconds before the opening tip. In the first quarter he looked like he craved contact, throwing his body around and falling to the court twice.

Doing the bulk of the ball-handling, he was frisky and light on his feet as he set up the offense, which mainly consisted of him driving to the basket, at least in the first 24 minutes.

James scored 15 first-quarter points, his most in any quarter this postseason.

Even more encouraging for the Cavs, coach Tyrone Lue subbed in Richard Jefferson for James to start the second quarter and the Cavs expanded a 12-point lead at the break to 16 at the 10:07 mark to force a Celtics timeout. The Celtics cut the gap to 36-25 before James returned.

By halftime the Cavs led 61-39, the fewest scored by a Cavs' opponent this postseason. The previous low was 40 by the Pacers (in the second half) in Game 3 of the first round.

With the victory, the Cavs became the seventh team in NBA history to start a postseason 9-0. This season's Warriors, now 10-0, were the sixth. The league record

is 11 by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1989 and 2001.

The top-seeded Celtics, who went 1-3 against the Cavs in the regular season, will host Game 2 Friday night.

The series marks the two teams' seventh post-season meeting, but just the second in the conference finals, the other coming in 1976.

The Celtics went 2 for 16 from 3-point range in the first half, but got hot in the third quarter, making 5 of 9 to cut the Cavs' 28-point third-quarter margin to 92-75 going into the final period. James scored only two points in the period and the Celtics' newfound energy awakened the crowd.

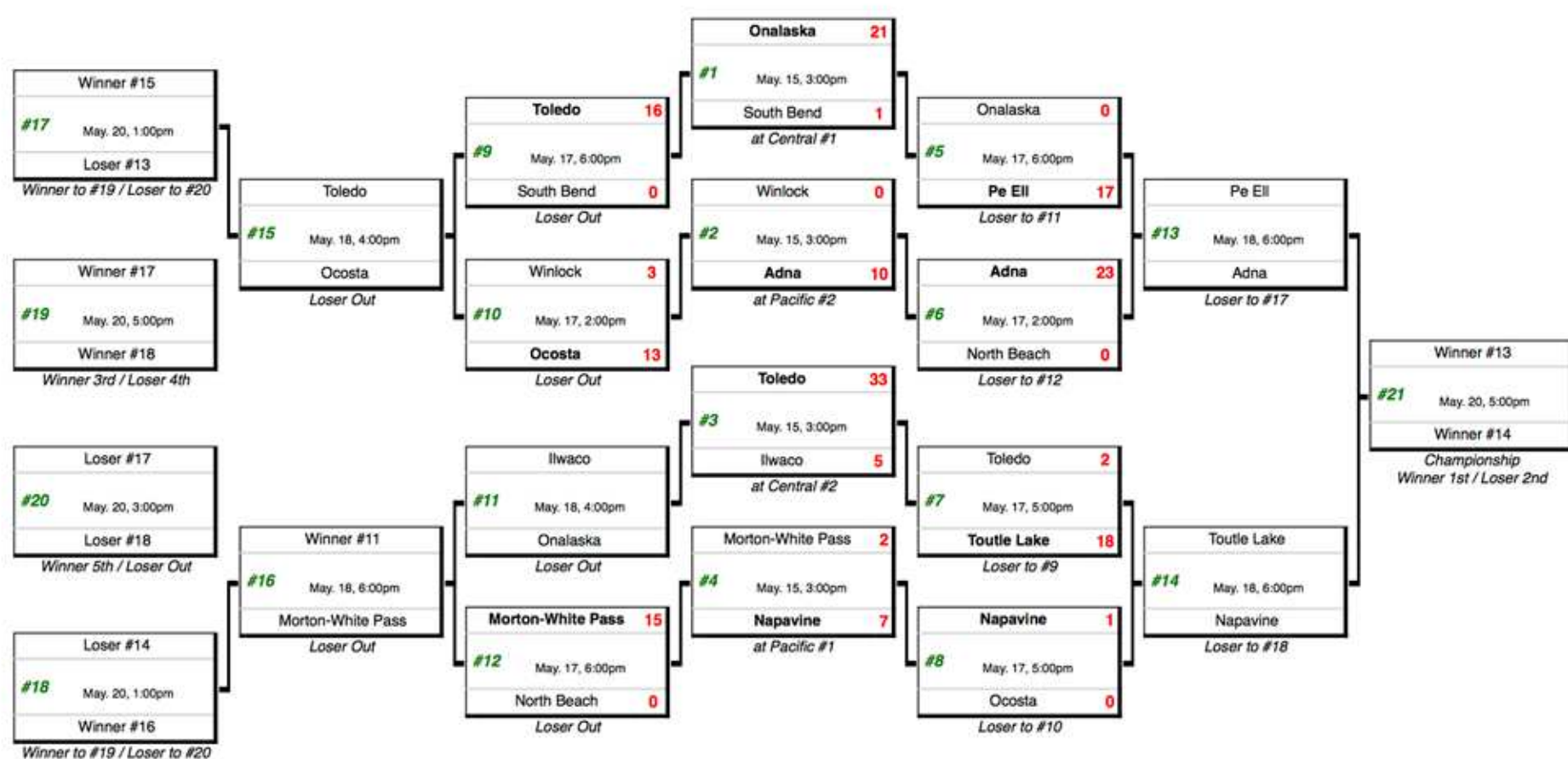
James came up limping after going down on a missed layup attempt with 9:47 remaining. But he showed no visible effect, skying for a rebound a minute later, before being lifted with 3:06 to go.

Tempers flared late in the third quarter when Thompson and Smart went chest-to-chest and both were called for personal fouls as James restrained Thompson. A minute later, Thompson knocked Smart down and Lue called timeout to ease the tension



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PWV

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home run in the second inning. Sid Pollard had three RBIs and a walk-off home run and Kamryn Adkins was 2 for 3 with two RBIs. Britney Patrick also hit a homer for the Titans.

The Titans wasted no time, with Brooks' grand slam putting PWV up 4-0 after one inning. PWV added three runs in the second and 10 in the fourth, capped off with Pollard's shot.

"We're playing well. We'll see how we go against Adna tomorrow night," PWV coach Ken Olson said. "It was a good overall performance. When you get four home runs and score 17 runs on a pretty darn good team, I couldn't be any happier. We're going to swing the bats, we're going to hit the ball."

PWV advances to the district semifinals and will face Adna at 6 p.m., back at Fort Borst Park. The Titans defeated Adna twice in the regular season, 12-4 and 5-2, in Pe Ell.

The Loggers move to the consolation side of the bracket and face Ilwaco at 4 p.m. in a loser out game Thursday.

Note: Adna beat North Beach, the Pacific 2B League runner-up, 23-0 on Wednesday in the quarterfinals. Details were not reported.

Morton-White Pass Tops North Beach 15-0

Morton-White Pass' Zoe McCoy pitched a no-hitter, helping the Timberwolves to a 15-0 win in four innings over North Beach in the District 4 tournament in Centralia on Wednesday.

Chloe Goble was 3 for 3 and Taylor Hazen was 2 for 3 with a triple. Shaylee Peters, Hannah Smathers, Chloee Justice and McCoy all had doubles for the



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PWV's Katie Atkins is greeted after a home run against Onalaska on Wednesday during the District 4 softball tournament in Centralia.

Timberwolves.

McCoy had eight strikeouts and one walk in the circle.

MWP scored two runs in the first inning, and had a big third inning with 12 runs to break the game open. The Timberwolves tacked on one more run in the fourth to cap the victory.

"We came out in the first inning, their pitching was a little slower than normal, we were out in front a lot. We popped a lot of balls up to the infield and were getting jammed," MWP coach Rob Hazen said. "About the third inning, we started attacking the ball and putting it in play and hitting it hard."

Hazen noted Goble's perfor-

mance in the win, saying she helped get the team going in the third inning.

Morton-White Pass will face Ilwaco or Onalaska at 6 p.m. on Thursday in a loser-out game.

Toledo Thumps South Bend 16-0 to Stay Alive

Toledo scored 16 runs in the first inning and never looked back in a 16-0 win over South Bend Wednesday in the District 4 softball action at Fort Borst Park.

Kyleigh Holmes struck out three in the first inning and got the win for Toledo, while going 2 for 2 at the plate. Leilani Cline

was 2 for 3, and Toledo made the most of its nine hits and six South Bend errors.

Toledo (10-12) continues district play on Thursday with a loser-out game against Pacific 2B League champion Ocosta at 4 p.m. in Centralia.

Tuesday's Results

Napavine Earns Two Wins to Reach Semis

OCOSTA — Napavine earned a win against Morton-White Pass in their first game, and followed it up with a win against Ocosta in the nightcap in 2B District 4 softball tourna-

ment action here on Tuesday.

Napavine defeated Morton-White Pass 7-2 in the opening game, as Abbi Music pitched a complete game in the win.

The win put the Tigers into the the double-elimination tournament against Ocosta, with Napavine winning 1-0 in a combined no-hitter for Ada Williams and Music.

The Tigers scored their lone run on a suicide squeeze. Ada Williams laid down the bunt, and Ocosta got the original out on Maddie Thompson at home plate, but tried to throw out Williams at first base, allowing Music to score for the second for the only run of the game.

NBA

Ainge's Patience Pays Off With Celtics' Draft Lottery Win

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The Boston Celtics have a No. 1 seed and the No. 1 pick.

And Danny Ainge is enjoying them both.

"It's two completely different situations," the Boston basketball boss said Tuesday night after the team won the NBA draft lottery. "One is a lot about the future, and one is in the present. This team is a lot of fun to be around this year."

Less than 24 hours after a Game 7 victory that put them in the Eastern Conference finals, the Celtics earned the right to choose first in next month's draft with the pick they received in the 2013 trade that sent Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett to the Nets.

Owner Wyc Grousbeck was the lucky charm for a team that, despite its shamrock logo, hasn't had such good fortune in the lottery. After having the best odds for the No. 1 pick in 1997, Boston



CHARLES KRUPA / The Associated Press

Danny Ainge, Boston Celtics president of basketball operations, gestures as he passes the team's NBA championship banners at the team's training facility in Waltham, Mass., Tuesday. The Celtics had won the NBA draft lottery, capitalizing on a trade they made with the Brooklyn Nets four years ago.

missed out on the chance to get Tim Duncan; in 1986, the Celtics landed the No. 2 overall pick and used it on Len Bias, who died two days later of a cocaine

overdose.

But now the Celtics, who will open the conference finals against Cleveland on Wednesday night, can enjoy things while

also looking forward to the future.

"It's busy," Grousbeck said. "Game last night, Game 7, a tough Washington team. Game tomorrow against a tough Cleveland team. And now we squeeze in the lottery and win the pick. I don't know what's happening here. It's pretty amazing."

The Celtics had a 25 percent chance to get the top pick, thanks to Brooklyn finishing with the worst record in the league. Boston also got the Nets' first-round picks in 2014, 2016 and 2018.

"And look what I leave behind for the Celts on my way out #1 pick," Pierce wrote on Twitter, following by some celebratory emojis.

The Los Angeles Lakers got the second pick, and the Philadelphia 76ers will select third in the June 22 draft at the Barclays Center in Brooklyn. The draft is considered a strong one,

loaded with point guards such as Markelle Fultz, Lonzo Ball and De'Aaron Fox.

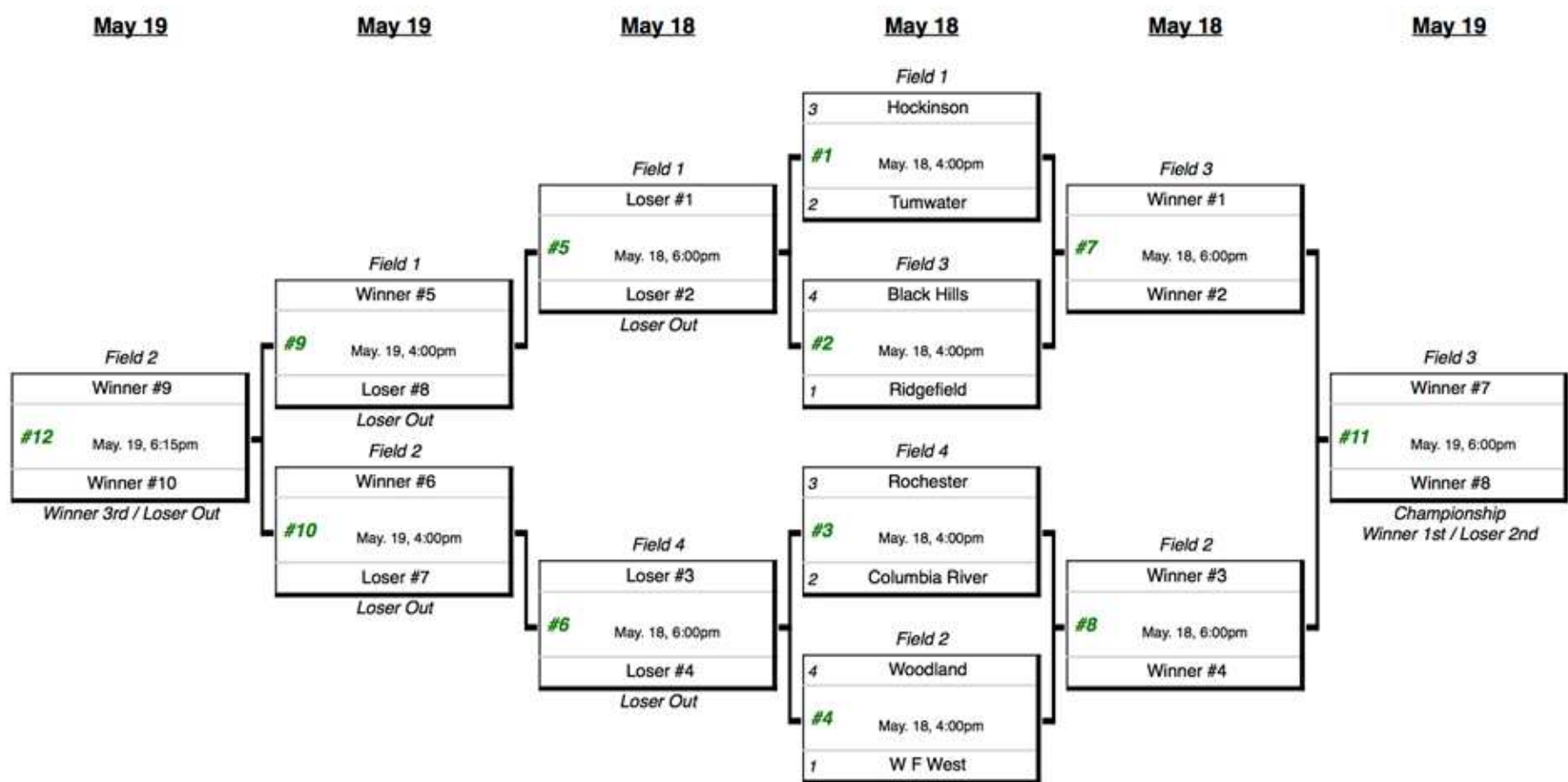
"We have plenty of time to decide what to do, but I would imagine we'll make the pick," Grousbeck said. "In this day's NBA, picks are very, very valuable. You've got a young person you can help mold and grow with. Bring him in before the max salaries kick in years later. Makes a lot of sense to keep these picks."

Ainge said the lottery victory, coupled with the team's playoff run, vindicates his decision to hold onto the pick rather than use it as a bargaining chip at the trade deadline.

"Sometimes you need to be patient. It's hard for me to be patient. I like action," he said. "It was hard, because it's very tempting. A lot of people want the picks. We just didn't think we were getting the value for it."



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Tenino's Felicia Gubbe pitches against Castle Rock during a 1A District 4 softball tournament game at Borst Park in Centralia on Wednesday.

Losses to Montesano, Rockets End Beavers' Season in Districts

By The Chronicle

The Beavers lost 16-1 to Montesano and then 13-3 to Castle Rock on Wednesday to bring and end to their season in the District 4 1A Softball Tournament at Fort Borst Park.

The top-seeded Bulldogs pounded out 12 hits in three innings for the 16-1 first-round win, with Cheyann Bartlett going 4 for 4 with three RBIs and a home run. Annie Cristelli got the win, working all three innings and striking out eight with two walks.

Felicia Gubbe hit a double and drove in a run for Tenino, and Cassandra Cross added the Beavers' other hit.

The Beavers managed six hits in the loss to Castle Rock, with Katie Snyder going 2 for 2 and Gubbe going 2 for 3 with a two-run homer in the third inning.

Castle Rock's Emily Ashby struck out nine in six innings to get the win.

The Beavers finished the season with a 2-17 record, and graduate seniors Gubbe, Anna Schaffran and Ashley London.

Tuesday's Prep Baseball

Bearcats Beat Monte in Regional Tuneup

By The Chronicle

LACEY — The Bearcats got a bit of a tuneup in before the regional round of the State 2A playoffs, beating Montesano 7-3 on Tuesday in a nonleague baseball game at the RAC.

Six different pitchers combined to strike out nine batters, with Adrian Boites working 1 2/3 innings — with three strikeouts,

two hits and a walk — to get the win.

Brandon White struck out three in two innings, and Tyson Guerrero struck out two of the three batters he faced in the seventh inning.

Dakota Hawkins highlighted W.F. West's seven-run fourth inning with a bases-clearing double, and Tyler Pallas went 2 for 2 and drove in a run for the

Bearcats. Boites was also 2 for 3 with an RBI.

W.F. West (19-2) enters the regional playoffs on Saturday at Ed Wheeler Field. The Bearcats face Eatonville at 1 p.m. and, with a win, would play either Columbia River or Highline later Saturday afternoon in the regional finals, with a spot in the State 2A tournament in Yakima on the line.

MLS

Fernandes Scores 3, Sporting KC Beats Sounders

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Gerso Fernandes scored three second-half goals in 13 minutes, Tim Melia had his seventh shut-out and Sporting Kansas City beat the Seattle Sounders 3-0 on Wednesday night for sole possession of first place in the Western Conference.

Kansas City (6-2-4) is undefeated in 15 straight home games. Seattle (2-5-4) lost its third

straight.

Fernandes is the first Sporting KC player with a hat trick since Birahim Diop in 2010. In the 56th minute, Fernandes had a deflected corner kick fall to his feet and he slotted it inside the near post. Two minutes later, Fernandes one-touched a shot off the post and he put it home after blocking a clearance attempt. In the 69th, Graham Zusi

found space along the edge of the 18-yard box and found an open Fernandes at the penalty spot.

Melia kept it scoreless in the first half with two quality saves just before halftime. He stayed low to kick away Alvaro Fernandez's breakaway shot in the 45th and on the ensuing corner kick, Melia dove to his left to deny Cristian Roldan's shot from distance.

NFL

Marshall, Hasselbeck Pledge Brains to Research

BOSTON (AP) — Two more retired football stars have pledged their brains to research.

Two-time Super Bowl champion Leonard Marshall and three-time Pro Bowl selection Matt Hasselbeck say they will donate their brains to the Concussion Legacy Foundation for research into chronic traumatic encephalopathy.

The announcements were made Wednesday as part of the second annual Brain Trust conference, which is hosted by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Marshall says he already has short-term memory loss and erratic behavior. The former New York Giants defensive lineman is 55. Hasselbeck's father, Don, was a teammate of Marshall's on the

Giants and pledged his brain to the foundation in 2010.

More than 1,800 former athletes and military veterans have pledged to donate their brains to the Concussion Legacy Foundation for CTE research. The progressive degenerative brain disease has been linked to repeated head trauma.

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Colors Arrive on the Wing; Rains Continue to Wash the Spring Scene Green

Rolling tears fall down an opaque window pane while elders dismiss them as common rain drops. Jet-black bats cluster beneath cobwebbed awnings and listen to private daytime intonations. When the sun retires from another day of hiding out on high the sonar creatures, full of gossip from eavesdropping, perform a near simultaneous mass drop from the eaves.

“Holy rats in a trap, Batman!” shouted a red and green Robin clad in spandex.

Speaking of birds, a pair of Western Tanagers showed up outside my window during the briefest of sun-storms last weekend.

Amidst the muted tones of a muculent western Washington the brazen bursts of color that explode from the body of the Western Tanager seems as unnatural as can be. It’s like a boom-bap rave in a forest or a bandbox ice cream truck making the rounds at a funeral. Common sense says the two just don’t go together.

Appearances do not always mesh with reality however and each spring the Toucan Sam-colored Western Tanagers begin to appear in Washington as they wing themselves back from their tropical winter abodes. During those colder months many of the song birds high tail it all the way to the Baja and the Gulf of Mexico for a little beach time while others make due in thick eucalyptus stands of California. If only we could all be so lucky.

Like folks from Pe Ell and Packwood, the Western Tanager likes to reproduce amongst stands of tall firs and pines. Their courtship involves males chasing females from tree to tree and whistling a tune while he’s at it. Once fertile eggs have been laid the fruit cocktail colored songbird sets about defending the surrounding territory with flights of fancy that are intended to be intimidating. The trouble is, it’s hard to look scary when you’re dressed like a fannypack tourist just home from Bermuda.

Luckily for the dashing Western Tanager the incubation period for their blue-green eggs is usually less than two weeks. During that time the brightly adorned male and his more reserved, but still eye catching, female companion work in harmony to bring food back to the nest in order to store up rations for their soon to arrive hatchlings. Once the eggs have hatched the fledglings stick around for another two weeks or so while their parents continue to keep a watchful eye for predators while sharing feeding duties. Perhaps, if the colorful male is lucky he will be able to pique interest in his partner. In order to hedge his bets he makes sure to whistle while he works.

While the Western Tanager typically forages in the safety of the tree tops they can be enticed to come down to eye level by the sweet nectar of flowers and budding trees. Apparently there’s nothing quite like the pairing of a fine nectar with a pollen garnish and the savory succulence of buzzing gnats.

Whatever their inspiration for visiting during what are sup-

posed to be the warmer months of wetter, I mean western Washington, we should be thankful. Where gray skies cast black shadows over olive drab leaves, mulch grass and mud three tones duller than worn out boots of Spanish leather, the Western Tanager casts tangible radiance in every direction. They are sun-kissed fluttering orbs of joy that seem so out of place in our soggy diorama world.

Last week was wet, and cold and chock full of seasonal disappointments. But at least I saw a pair of Western Tanagers. I can only hope that you have been so lucky.

FISHIN’

In recent weeks salmon anglers on the lower Columbia River have had to shift their attentions upriver since the waters below Bonneville Dam were closed to salmon fishing. With the Chehalis River still closed to salmon fishing that means that some local anglers will wind up in the dam pools and heading up far flung tributaries looking for a catch.

“The action will pick up quickly once those fish finally decide to move upriver,” said Ron Roler, a Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Columbia River fish manager, in a press release.

That run has been stilted so far though with depressing returns of spring kings slowly filtering through Bonneville so far. The most recent stats provided by the WDFW note that the anticipated run has been downgraded to just 75,000 springers to Bonneville and 83,000 springers passing the mouth of the Columbia. Those numbers are down from a preseason forecast of 160,400 Chinook that were expected to reach the mouth.

While prospects are in flux upriver the odds of hooking a springer in lower Columbia River tributaries have increased mightily in recent weeks. The Kalama and Cowlitz rivers have been particularly well off since high, turbid waters on the mainstem Columbia receded earlier this month and allowed the kings to head upstream. At the end of April only about 1,000 spring Chinook had been gathered at the Cowlitz salmon hatchery separator. That means that about 10,000 additional fish were expected to arrive before the season pitters out.

On the Cowlitz River last week the WDFW sampled 105 rods along the bank and came up with a tally of seven keeper Chinook. A sampling of the boat contingent found 49 rods kept six adult springers. The increasing strength of the springer run was perhaps best evidenced by the return of 551 adult Chinook to the salmon separator. Hatchery crews also recovered 110 winter-run steelhead, ten summer-run steelhead, 52 springer jacks and one cutthroat trout. River visibility at Mayfield Dam was reported at six feet with a temperature of 46.4 degrees F on Monday.

On Blue Creek, a tributary to the Cowlitz near the trout hatchery, the daily trout limit will be five fish beginning June 1. That limit includes up to three hatchery steelhead. All unclipped cutthroats must be released and night closures and anti-snagging rules will be in effect. The Green River will open to steelhead fishing from the mouth to a line 400 feet below the water intake

at the upper end of the hatchery and the South Fork Toutle River will open to steelhead harvest from the mouth to the 4700 Road bridge. Those fisheries are expected to run from May 27 through June 2.

On the Kalama River last week the WDFW sampled 121 bank anglers with a haul of 13 hatchery kings while 78 boat anglers brought home two steelhead, released one steely and bonked 11 kings. As of May 13 only 68 adult hatchery Chinook and two unclipped springers had shown up at the hatchery. Twelve springers of Cowlitz River origin have also been counted. The escapement goal is 400 adult Chinook from an anticipated hatchery run of 2,015 fish.

On the Elochoman River the steelhead fishery is scheduled to open on May 27 from the mouth to the hatchery bridge. Stray hatchery Chinook may also be retained. Selective gear rules apply for those fisheries, which are slated to end on June 2.

Those frustrating returns of salmon on the Columbia have prompted the WDFW to delay the beginning of the popular summer steelhead season which was originally scheduled to open on May 16 from Rocky Point up to the I-5 Bridge.

“All these fisheries are closely connected,” said the WDFW’s Roler in a press release. “Right now, we’re waiting for an update on the spring chinook return, so we can determine how the steelhead fishery will fit within the spring chinook guideline.”

While rules for that steelhead fishery requires anglers to release all adult salmon, Roler noted that any salmon that do not survive their catch and release wind up counting toward the harvest guideline anyhow.

As of May 10 only about 26,200 of the 160,400 upriver springers predicted to return in preseason forecasts had actually managed to swim by Bonneville. In years past about 50 percent of the total run had passed the dam by May 1. Roler blamed high, cold and turbid water for this year’s poor return of spring kings. The WDFW also pointed a finger at the drought driven hot water temperatures of 2015 which likely wiped out part of this year’s run before it had a chance.

“We should know pretty soon if the run is lower than expected, or just slow,” Roler said in a press release. “Spring chinook don’t spawn until fall, so they’re not in a big hurry to get upstream. That’s especially true if they encounter unusual water conditions along the way.”

Fish officials recently gave the go ahead to a round of halibut fishing on May 21 in most ocean and Puget Sound marine areas. The only area not slated for a special opening that day is Marine Area I (Ilwaco) which is already open. The WDFW noted that sufficient quota remains in those areas for at least one more day of fishing and catch data compiled on May 21 will be used to make decisions about future openings.

The Marine Area 1 halibut fishery will stay open Thursdays through Sundays at all depths and Mondays through Wednesdays in the nearshore vicinity. In Marine Areas 2 (Westport) the nearshore fishery is expected to open on May 28.

Heading in from salted shores to the gilded waters of golden ponds, the WDFW has continued their trout stocking

efforts over the last week. On May 11 South Lewis County Park Pond was stocked with 20 rainbow trout weighing nearly ten pounds, 30 rainbows weighing about three pounds and 4,000 half-pound rainbows. Those fish were dumped in advance of the Lion’s Club youth fishing derby. Nearly 250 young anglers participated with the largest catch of the day, a rainbow trout, weighing in at 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Additionally, Tacoma Power released 4,000 rainbows into Mayfield Lake. Coming up, Mayfield Lake is scheduled to receive 72,000 “catchable size” (see: half pound) rainbows between now and the end of August.

Out in Grays Harbor an upcoming youth fishing derby will force Lake Sylvia to close for a bit. That closure will happen 12 hours prior to the derby from 6 p.m. on June 9 through 6 a.m. on June 10. The closure will allow hatchery crews to plant the lake with fish and allow the fish to acclimate without being harassed before a busy day chasing bobbers and spinners. Organizers expect about 350 youths to participate.

HUNTIN’

The Washington Outdoor Women are working on registration for their summer youth workshop coming up on June 3 at the Beau Lodge in Bow, Washington. That workshop, which will focus on archery and wilderness awareness, is targeted at girls ages 10-15 who are accompanied by an adult woman chaperone.

“We are a program of the Washington Wildlife Federation, dedicated to teaching women and girls a variety of outdoor skills through which they learn to enjoy and respect the outdoors, thereby becoming stewards of our state’s natural resources,” said WOW leadership team member Cindy Brown in a press release.

The workshop will be held at the Beau Lodge in Bow, Washington from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on June 3. The cost is \$50 per person and pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register visit www.washingtonoutdoorwomen.org/ or contact WOW Director Ronni McGlenn by email at ronnimcglenn@gmail.com.

With nearly a month in the bag wild turkey season has nearly as much age on it as a bottle of the same name. With two weeks remaining that hunt is open across the entirety of the Evergreen state and many hunters have already filled their tags for the season. In order to extend opportunities to get out and about among the gobblers the WDFW is suggesting that adult hunters look for a youngster to take along. A turkey tag and small game license costs only \$19 for youths and that paperwork will remain valid for both the spring and fall general turkey hunts.

Out in the weeds the general spring turkey hunting season will gobble through the end of May. The limit for the season is three birds per hunter. Only two turkeys may be taken in eastern Washington, with the exception of Chelan, Kittitas and Yakima counties where only one bird may be harvested. Hunters are allowed only one turkey per year from western Washington, with the exception of Klickitat County where two birds may be har-

vested per year. Only male turkeys are those with visible birds may be taken.

Hunters with hopes of obtaining a special hunt permit for deer, elk, mountain goat, moose, bighorn sheep and, or wild turkeys next fall will have until May 24 to submit their applications. The permits allow hunters to hunt at times and locations outside of general seasons, will be awarded through a random drawing conducted in June.

In order to apply for a special permit for deer or elk hunters must first purchase a hunting license for those species and submit their application with their preferred hunting choices. Applications are available at licensed vendors, online at <https://fish-hunt.dfw.wa.gov/> or by phone at 1-877-945-3492.

Most special hunt permit applications will cost residents \$7.10 while out of staters will have to cough up \$110.50. Permit applications for youths under 16 years of age cost just \$3.80. However, residents purchasing an application for mountain goats, bighorn sheep, moose and “quality” categories for deer and elk will be charged \$13.70. Additional information is available at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/permits/faq.html>.

Hunters should be sure to update their phone number, email, and mailing address when purchasing special hunting permit applications and licenses. Results from the special-permit drawing will be available online by the end of June and winners will be notified by mail or email by mid-July.

BIRDIN’

This week Willapa Bay and the Long Beach Peninsula were recognized by the Western Hemispheric Shorebird Reserve Network as a site of international importance for shorebirds. The addition of those two areas of southwest Washington mark the 97th site in the extensive network.

In recognition of that designation Rylan Suehisa, a public affairs officer with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s Pacific Region, compiled a list of commonly seen birds on Washington’s southern coast.

Those birds include the marbled godwit, a type of sandpiper typically seen in flocks along the surfline. The list also includes red knots, snow plovers, dunlins and short-billed dowitchers.

Each spring, state wildlife managers ask that all beachgoers make an effort to avoid disturbing the nesting grounds of snowy plovers and streaked horned larks. Those birds prefer to lay their delicate eggs in the soft, dry sand away from the waterline, particularly at Leadbetter Point on the Long Beach Peninsula and the southern section of Twin Harbors. Officials urge people to avoid the dunes and other areas suitable for the birds’ habitat. Anyone driving on the beach should be sure to use designated access points and stay on the hard-packed sand at or below the high tide line.

The snowy plover is a small bird with gray wings and a white breast. The lark is a small bird with a pale yellow breast and brown back. Male larks have a black mask, breast band and “horns.”

The helpful USFW compiled visual aid can be viewed online at <https://tinyurl.com/kaevu5h>.



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A Fly-Fishing High on Montana's Pristine Gallatin River

By Brian J. Cantwell
The Seattle Times

BIG SKY, Montana — There had to be a little magic in play that rainy September day on the Gallatin River when I first felt the fly line arc behind me just right and then sail back as if in slow motion. Sailing, sailing — out over the river to deposit my fly precisely at the top of a riffle where we'd seen a trout jump moments earlier.

It was my first time fly-fishing, and I was learning from a pro named Rick Fancher, with Gallatin River Guides.

I'm no athlete. I've never hit a baseball out of the park or thrown a winning touchdown. But while those things might bring crowds to their feet, this felt like a little bit of poetry being read quietly in the woods.

I had totally expected to be a klutz at this.

Once I caught on to the arm motion, the softly buzzing “who, who” of the rhythmically swirling fly line was a soothing complement to the constant “krishhh” of the wild river that swirled around my wader-clad ankles. By day's end, the ending line of “A River Runs Through It,” Norman Maclean's autobiographical paean to Montana and fly-fishing, started to take on new meaning to me.

“I am haunted by waters,” Maclean wrote.

There's just some quiet bliss out there.



COURTESY PHOTO / Shane Stalling, Max Anderson

Large, wild trophy-sized brown trout fill the dreams of hard-core anglers. This fish came from the Gallatin River near Big Sky, Montana, during a guided trip last November.



COURTESY PHOTO / The Montana Women's Fly Fishing School

Some anglers enjoy the solitude of fishing in cooler months. Here, angler Kara Tripp and guide Mike Donaldson net a fish on the Upper Madison River, near Yellowstone National Park, this past February.

the rod high, point my knuckles where I wanted the nymph to go and watch the tip of my rod as I cast.

“Try to get that little hammer with your wrist,” to propel the bait to the middle of the river, he advised. His years as a teacher showed in his patience.

As the lessons sank in, the view of cobbled river bank and soaring, fir-clad hills competed for my attention. And I could feel the cold water through my waders. The Gallatin originates from Gallatin Lake in Wyoming, at 9,950 feet up in Yellowstone Park. It doesn't warm much as it flows into Montana.

The names and designs of the lures and fishing flies offered their own fascination. The first we tried was a big wiggly nymph called a Pat's Rubber Legs. A website called Charlie's Fly Box offers this apt description: “The Super Floss legs flex and pulse in the current adding life to the fly, and the chenille color can be varied to match any shade of stonefly.”

Throughout the day, Fancher picked out new nymphs and flies and rebaited my line so we could get the most fishing out of the day rather than spend much of it with the rookie trying to master tiny knots in microfilament leaders.

He also politely untangled the line when the rookie fouled up a cast.

As we headed for a lunch break, he recounted some of the other baits we tried: the prince nymph, the flashback pheasant tail, a zebra midge and a silver lightning bug.

“We went through quite a few bugs,” he said.

Anglers from Afar

On the edge of Swan Creek, as we munched sandwiches from the Hungry Moose Deli in Big Sky, Fancher told me he has guided anglers from all over the world, including India, Australia, Japan and China.

“In summer it's a little like full-contact fly-fishing on this river, it gets so busy,” he said. So my fall outing had the advantage of elbow room, though I was also risking getting snowed on; the base of the nearby Big Sky ski resort is at 7,500 feet elevation. Cold weather can come early.

“This time of year fishing is a little tougher,” Fancher said, because the water is colder and fish take longer to wake up in the morning. “And these fish have been caught a lot over the summer.”

Most guides here encourage catch-and-release fishing. If you fish for supper, the daily limit of trout on the Gallatin is five.

So far, I had been skunked. So, when the autumn rain started getting more serious and Fancher offered me the loan of an old, brown wide-brimmed hat that looked a lot like the one Brad Pitt wore in the movie, who was I to argue?

At our second fishing spot, near Greek Creek Campground, I learned to fish with dry flies, using pickup and lay-down and roll casting, with that rhythmic, whirling fly line.

It felt like dancing.

Here, fish were rising to snap at real insects among the raindrops dimpling the river. Using dry flies, which float on the water, it's easier to know when a fish has taken your bait. First, the fly disappears. Plus the fish usually

splashes at the surface. I hooked my first trout — but only long enough to see it leap from the water before it spit out the fly.

“That was a nice fish!” Fancher called. “It looked like it might have been 15 inches.”

Three more fish splashed at my flies but only nibbled, even with me wearing the Brad Pitt Lucky Hat.

Nevertheless, I could feel myself bonding with the Gallatin.

Elk, Moose and Endings

As we cruised in the pickup to find our final fishing hole of the day we spied the carcass of a dead elk with its ribs sticking out, sprawled alongside the river. Doing its own, final kind of bonding.

We stopped off the highway and followed a path through woods, passing a spot where Fancher once stumbled across a mama moose and her calf, to the surprise of all concerned.

This last spot was more private, well away from the road and hidden by trees. The river had more riffles.

The lucky hat kicked in as I reeled in and released two nice 12-inch rainbow trout, using flies with names such as “purple parachute Adams.” (Fancher said he saw something similar flying above the water.)

A third fish took my fly and I reeled it into the shallows near my feet before it got off the hook and swam away. “We call that ‘quick release!’” Fancher quipped.

He was happy. He lives in a land of fishy rivers and never likes to have a client end the day without a catch — or three.

His secret to choosing the right fly to woo fish?

If You Go

WHERE: The Gallatin River runs from Yellowstone National Park northwest through Custer Gallatin National Forest, past Big Sky, Montana, and joins the Jefferson and Madison rivers to form the Missouri River about 30 miles northwest of Bozeman. Explorer Meriwether Lewis named the river after a U.S. Treasury Secretary of his day.

OUTINGS AND RATES: Guided trips are not cheap, but for a first-timer wanting a quick fly-fishing tutorial, or an experienced angler looking for the best fishing holes, guides can help make a memorable outing.

I used Gallatin River Guides (montanaflyfishing.com), based at Big Sky. For first-timers, a full day “Walk and Wade” trip gives you time to learn the basics.

Peak-season rates: \$410 for one angler or \$490 for two, on the Gallatin River. Half-day rate: \$290 for one or \$330 for two.

Includes all gear, including waders, boots, rods, reels and flies. (Not all guides provide gear.) Montana fishing license is extra.

Other available destinations include the Madison or Yellowstone rivers in Yellowstone National Park, and more.

For a directory of more Montana fly-fishing guides: flyfishingguidedirectory.com/montana.html.

WHEN TO GO: Summer is nice but can be crowded on popular rivers. Try shoulder months, such as April or early May, or September-October, if you want to avoid the “flip-flops, suntan crowd,” suggests Patrick Straub, co-owner of Gallatin River Guides.

GETTING THERE: I flew direct from Seattle to Bozeman on Alaska Airlines (about 1 hour, 45 minutes) and rented a camper van. Custer Gallatin National Forest offers several campgrounds along the Gallatin River: bit.ly/gallatin-camping.

MORE INFORMATION: Montana Office of Tourism: visitmt.com

“Some guys will give you a full dissertation on the whole life cycle of the bug.” He shrugged. “I just look at what's there on the river and pick something that looks like it.”

Norman Maclean was an old man when he wrote his story about fishing in Montana. I was 60 when I first tried fly-fishing. The perspective of a long life had something to do with Maclean's lyrical view of it all.

“Eventually, all things merge into one, and a river runs through it,” he wrote.

Somehow, spending a rainy day wading in a cold Montana river is a good place to ponder life.

Where the Film Was Made

That story was set on the Blackfoot River, but this stretch of the Gallatin is where director Robert Redford filmed Brad Pitt and Tom Skerritt in the 1992 movie made from Maclean's novella, which he wrote at age 70.

“This is a nice river, it's all freestone — meaning there are no dams, everything is natural in it, nothing is stocked,” said Fancher, a retired high-school football coach, as we rode in his big black pickup along winding, two-lane Highway 191.

The road snakes prettily along the shores of the Gallatin between rocky and forested ridges south of Bozeman, Montana, to Yellowstone National Park.

The river is home to rainbow, brown and cutthroat trout, as well as Montana whitefish and Arctic grayling.

Storm Castle Peak — a forested mountain that tops out in a gray pyramid of stone — loomed to the north as we turned off 191 and crossed an old bridge to the first of three fishing spots we'd try that day.

This was a stretch of river where the movie was filmed. (If you look hard enough you can find the rock Brad Pitt fished from.) “I have the movie poster on the wall of my cabin,” Fancher confided as he popped open the canopy of his pickup and pulled rods from a rack.

All gear was provided on this outing, so I could fly into Bozeman, rent a car and show up at the guide-service office at Big Sky with nothing more than an easily packed waterproof jacket, some fleece layers and a hat.

At the office, I had donned their chest-high waterproof waders that fit over my feet to slip inside sport boots suited to clambering across slippery rocks. They were a lot like the waders Redford wore as he filmed the movie; I've seen the pictures.

Nymphs First

Our first effort was fishing with nymphs. The nymph is one of the stages of insects such as mayflies or caddis flies. They live under the water's surface, making them like the Cheeto of the trout world, easily snacked on.

Fancher opened his book-like fly box, with multiple pages of flies, and fitted our lines with nymphs and orange “strike indicators,” floats that bob or twitch to help you know when a fish has mistaken your nymph for the real thing.

First I learned the tension cast. Fancher taught me to hold

United

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caught a loose ricochet off a scrum in front of the net and, from about 5 yards out, knocked it into the left corner of the goal.

"It was a weird kind of thing," Malunat said. "Some guy fell on two of our defenders, so we lost vision and broke down."

United had a few chances to even the score later in the second half, but couldn't quite find the right opportunity.

"I thought the second half was pretty even," Malunat said. "They just got the goal, and that made all the difference."

Overlake went 8-1-3 in 1A Emerald City League, and will move on to face Charles Wright in the state quarterfinals.

"We knew they were going to be a tough team. The teams over there are pretty hard, compared to here," Barragan said. "They go against other private schools that are pretty good, so we knew it was going to be a battle."

As the score indicated, it was.

"They're a good team. You get to see a little higher echelon of technical ability, a little more speed, and in some key positions," Malunat said. "But I think we worked hard. We had a lot of heart, and one break here or there, and we knot it up."

It was the first loss since March 11 for United, which fell 4-3 to 2A R.A. Long in its season



United's Brian Wood and Overlake's Kirby Wetherbee battle for the ball in front of the United net during a State 1A Boys Soccer tournament game at Tiger Stadium in Centralia on Wednesday.

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opener. United won its first district title last year, and exactly one year ago lost 4-0 to University Prep in the first round of the State 1A playoffs.

"Last year we had to go against one of these private schools and ended up losing 4-0," Barragan said, "so we knew it was going to be hard."

It was the final game in the careers of United players Julian Sanchez, Santos Balbuena, Corbin Mansker, Jonathan Foa, Adan Cibrian and twins

David and Jonathan VanVleck. "In 23 years of coaching, this was probably my funnest season by far," Malunat said. "I really enjoyed it. I had a great time."

NBA

Warriors Annihilate Wounded Spurs to Take 2-0 West Finals Lead

By Anthony Slater

The Mercury News

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Warriors rarely start two straight games poorly, so you figured they'd be locked in to open Game 2. The wounded Spurs were without their star forward and starting point guard, so you figured a road clunker could be in the offing.

A blowout seemed possible Tuesday night. An annihilation occurred: Warriors 136, Spurs 100, a 36-point destruction that pushed the Warriors up 2-0 in the West Finals — and two wins from a third straight NBA Finals — as the series shifts to San Antonio.

The Spurs never led in Game 2. The Warriors were up by as many as 39. And it was only tied for 57 seconds. On the Warriors' second possession, Kevin Durant used a hard Zaza Pachulia screen and the threat of his drive to stick a 15-footer over a late to react Pau Gasol.

Two trips later — after a swarming Warriors defense

forced the Spurs into an errant Danny Green 59-foot heave at the end of the shot clock — Draymond Green nailed an open 3 from the top of the key to make it 5-0. It's the shot defenses have gladly ceded to the Warriors since Green entered the league and it's a shot, in these playoffs, he's used to burn opponents.

Green made another one later in the first quarter and is now 23-of-48 from deep in the playoffs, a 48 percent clip far exceeding his inaccurate 30 percent clip from the regular season.

The Warriors' third hoop: a rare Pachulia dunk. After becoming the unlikely story of the series — after his aggressive close-out sprained the ankle of Spurs star Kawhi Leonard, turning Game 1 and forcing him to miss Game 2 — Pachulia was criticized heavily by Spurs coach Gregg Popovich during the off-day.

But the public heat didn't affect Pachulia's play. He had four rebounds and two assists in seven first quarter minutes, highlighted by that dive, catch and dunk off a nifty Steph Curry



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ / The Associated Press

San Antonio Spurs' Kyle Anderson (1) dribbles around Golden State Warriors' Kevin Durant (35) during the first half of Game 2 of the NBA basketball Western Conference finals, Tuesday in Oakland, Calif.

assist. But Pachulia doesn't rise up much and, this time, it apparently hurt the big man.

Pachulia didn't return to the game after halftime and his status for Game 3 is unknown with what the team deemed a right heel contusion. He joins Andre Iguodala, who missed Game 2 with a left knee contusion, as the

second Warriors' rotation player on the injury list.

But other than that, nothing else went wrong for the Warriors. That 7-2 lead was quickly 22-10 and then 33-16 by the end of the first quarter.

At the root of the destruction was a locked in Warriors defense, sensing blood without San Antonio's best playmaker in the building. They shut down LaMarcus

Aldridge (only eight points on 4-of-11 shooting overall) and held the Spurs to 6-of-26 shooting and four turnovers in the first quarter.

At the same time, Curry was uncorking his second straight monster game. After dropping 40 points and seven 3s in Game 1, Curry made four first quarter 3s on Tuesday night, scoring 15 of Golden State's 33 points.

He took it relatively easy the rest of the night, only needing 13 shots to score 29 points in 30 minutes. He's now scored 69 points on 39 shots in this series.

Six of Curry's eight makes were 3s, giving him an NBA-high 45 3-pointers in 10 playoff games. The next closest player: Boston's Isaiah Thomas, who has 34 made 3s in 13 playoff games.

But Curry wasn't alone. Klay Thompson still didn't have a breakout game — scoring only 11 after mustering only six points in Game 1 — but he did plant a pair of 3s. So did Durant, who finished with 16 points after his huge 34-point Game 1, and Green, who had 13.

NFL

Former Eastern Washington Football Star Cooper Kupp Quickly Impresses Los Angeles Rams

By Jim Allen

The Spokesman-Review

At every stop, Cooper Kupp has converted the doubters.

From Cheney to Corvallis and now southern California, the too-small, too-slow kid from Yakima has opened eyes -- and minds.

The latest revelations came out of last weekend's Los Angeles Rams rookie minicamp, where Kupp impressed enough to fuel speculation that he could be the team's go-to receiver this fall.

That's a relative term for the Rams, who had the worst offense in the NFL last year and haven't fielded a 1,000-yard receiver since 2007. But Kupp is definitely in the conversation after a stand-out minicamp.

"Cooper was a guy that consistently showed up," rookie head coach Sean McVay said of Kupp, who's also in the mix at punt returner.

Kupp, a four-time FCS All-American at Eastern and holder of every major receiving record in FCS history, was knocked by some NFL observers after poor 40-yard time at the NFL Combine in February.

The Rams saw past that and traded up to an early third-round pick that sent Kupp to Los Angeles. Last week's minicamp confirmed the Rams' gut feeling that Kupp was one of the steals of the draft.

"I think the first thing you know about Cooper is he's a pro

and you can see that," Rams offensive coordinator Matt LaFleur said on the team website. "He came in here not like most rookies do. ... You can tell he works at his craft each and every day. He does a great job."

The opportunity for major playing time is Kupp's for the taking. Fifth-year speedster Tavon Austin was quarterback Jared Goff's top target last year, but he's out for two months following wrist surgery earlier this month.

Austin, 26, was the No. 8 pick overall in the 2013 NFL Draft. He has never had more than 434 yards or four receiving touchdowns in a season.

Moreover, the Rams also lost wideout Kenny Britt and tight end Lance Kendricks to free agency, added former Buffalo wideout Robert Woods.

Kupp thrived last weekend on a diet of shorter pass routes.

"He got a lot of touches and I think it was predicated on the routes that he was running," McVay said of Kupp. "The quarterbacks did a good job finding him. So, he got a lot of touches."

Fellow rookie receiver Josh Reynolds of Texas A&M also showed well, as did fullback Sam Rogers (Virginia Tech) and tight end Gerald Everett (South Alabama).

Now on the verge of playing in the big time, Kupp said he's no small-school chip on his shoulder. Not that there ever was.

"Any time you come out there

and you're trying to prove something, you're trying to be something more than what you are. If you're trying to prove something, you've got a weight on your chest," Kupp said.

"I know I'm a great player. So I'm going to come out and just let that show. That should be enough."

Marriage, faith and family ties strengthen Kupp's ability to bring people together

For Cooper Kupp, the EWU experience has been about relationships, on and off the football field. -- Read more »

Former EWU star Samson Ebukam -- a defensive end turned linebacker -- also was at the minicamp.

While trying to make an impression, the fourth-round draft pick was also a bit star-struck by new defensive coordinator Wade Phillips.

"He's chill, man," Ebukam said of the former Cowboys head coach. "Like he's just right there trying to get you better. And that's what I like about him."

Meanwhile, former EWU receiver Kendrick Bourne participated in the San Francisco 49ers' rookie minicamp on May 5-7. Bourne will be on the team's 90-man roster for a mandatory minicamp June 13-15.

Also, former EWU wideout Shaq Hill is no longer on the Houston Texans' roster after signing a free-agent deal during draft weekend. Hill has not officially been cut.




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Pioneer West Seeks to Build 'Retail Democracy'

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Dixon King, co-owner of Pioneer West Garden and Pet Center, walks through the fish tank area of the Centralia store on Monday.



Dixon King, co-owner of Pioneer West Garden and Pet Center, talks about his "retail democracy" business strategy on Monday afternoon at the store in Centralia.



Dixon King, co-owner of Pioneer West Garden and Pet Center, looks on as a woman with a dog shops in the garden area of the North Tower store on Monday afternoon in Centralia.



Fish swim in a tank that overlooks Pioneer West's pet area on Monday afternoon in Centralia.



Birds fly in one of several cages at Pioneer West Pet and Garden Central on Monday afternoon in Centralia.



Seed starts hang on the wall at Pioneer West Pet and Garden Center on Monday in Centralia.

Under New Ownership, Garden & Pet Center Gives Employees Share of Profits

By Natalie Johnson
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Centralia's Pioneer West Garden & Pet Center is under new ownership.

The new owners have brought with them a way of doing business rarely seen in the retail world.

"We are establishing what we like to refer to as a retail democracy," said co-owner Dixon King. "We're really trying to change the way people work."

King and Vincent Bakich, both of Puyallup, purchased the business and took over management as of March 1. The business was previously owned by Jim Green for more than 12 years.

Neither had experience in the home and garden industry, but they decided to purchase the shop under the umbrella of their company, Avrio Inc., after meeting with the shop's employees.

After about 30 jobs in the past 11 years in a variety of different industries, King said he decided to take the plunge as an owner with business partner Bakich.

"I was always searching for a better way to do business," King said.

While King and Bakich own the company on paper through Avrio, they have an agreement with employees that

King said effectively makes them part owners.

Each person, including King and Bakich, get an equal share of the year's profits, less what gets invested back into the business, which King said is "almost unheard of in a retail setting."

Staff also have a direct say in the management of the business, and make decisions with majority votes, he said.

"We hate the word employee and we hate the word boss," King said.

Instead, staff members are referred to as "Pioneers," he said.

The business has a variety of rodents, birds and fish in the store, along with pet supplies.

King said staff plans to make improvements to the fish and pet areas.

"We really see an opportunity to invest in the pet department here," he said.

Pioneer West also has a covered outdoor patio with potted plants and other supplies and a large nursery area, with many of the plants grown from seeds sold at Pioneer West.

Staff working Monday said Pioneer West's knowledgeable and caring staff set the store apart from others in the area.

The Pioneers plan to show off their wares this weekend at the 52nd Annual Home & Garden Show at Northwest Sports Hub at 701 Allen Ave. in Centralia.

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"It's basically about trying to get our name out there again,"

King said. "People lost track of us."

Bakich gave former owner Jim Green credit for creating a staff in which their "retail democracy" experiment could flower.

"This particular business, it was really all about Jim," Bakich said. "Jim believed very strongly in developing his people. It's not just a minimum wage, do as you're ordered job."

ABOUT THE BUSINESS: PIONEER WEST GARDEN & PET CENTER

- Located at 710 N. Tower Ave. in Centralia
- 360-736-3872
- pioneerwestgc.com
- **Summer Hours:** 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

IF YOU GO: 52ND ANNUAL HOME & GARDEN SHOW

Pioneer West is one of the many local and regional businesses that will be on hand for this weekend's Home and Garden Show at the Northwest Sports Hub, which is located at 701 Allen Ave., Centralia.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The event is Sponsored by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce and the Lewis County Chapter of the Olympia Master Builders.

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Top 5 Reasons Why You Should Enter the Housing Market Now



With the economy and housing market still recovering, some potential first-time home buyers may be hesitant to invest in a new home. Yet there are several reasons why now is a great time for Millennials and other first-time home buyers to start building their American Dream.

Interest rates are low.

Today's historically low interest rates are helping first-time home buyers find affordable housing options. But it's important to keep in mind that interest rates are sensitive to market forces and can change quickly. There's no indication that rates will suddenly surge upward, but even a slight rate increase can push monthly payments to the point that a buyer might miss out on their first choice for a new home.

Huge downpayments are not necessary.

While lenders are looking more closely at borrowers today than in recent years, there are options for purchasing your first home without a 20% downpayment. For example, the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) offers loans to first-time home buyers with downpayments as low as 3.5%. However, these loans require mortgage insurance.

To ensure that the financing process goes smoothly, buyers should consider pre-qualifying for a mortgage and having a financing commitment in place before shopping for a new home. Buyers also may find that some home builders have arranged favorable financing for their customers or offer financial incentives.

New homes are built to fit your lifestyle.

Designed to accommodate today's busy lifestyles, new homes – including urban condos and single-family homes – feature open floor plans, flexible spaces, low-maintenance materials and other amenities that appeal to younger buyers.

With energy costs near the top of consumer concerns, it's good to know that new homes

can be more energy efficient than ever. Innovative materials and construction techniques mean that today's new homes are built to be much more energy efficient than homes constructed a generation ago. Not only can they be more affordable to operate, new homes also are significantly more resource efficient and environmentally friendly.

Technology makes house shopping fun and easy.

Today's tech-savvy home buyers use mobile apps to quickly gather all of the key information on a property and to see extensive photos from their cell phones or tablets.

If you're checking out homes in an unfamiliar area, there are apps to help you get a quick sense of the neighborhood by telling you the location of local restaurants, supermarkets, other businesses and attractions.

There also are several free mortgage apps to help you determine how much you can afford and to compare real-time rates from multiple lenders.

Owning a home can help young families build wealth and combat rising rents.

For most Americans, homeownership is a primary source of net worth and is an important step in accumulating personal financial assets over the long term. Although property values have declined in many markets, Americans have more than \$10.8

trillion of equity in their homes, and for most families, home equity represents the largest share of net worth.

At the same time, rent prices continue to climb – 2.8 percent in 2013 – as rental vacancies dropped to their lowest point since 2000, according to a recent report from Harvard University's Joint Center for Housing Studies. That makes now a great time to start investing in your future – instead of your landlord's.

For more home related information visit omb.org or visit nahb.org/forconsumers.

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52nd Annual Home & Garden Show

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Come to the Hub and get inspired for your next home renovation, restoration or beautification project. Learn more about how to plant the perfect garden. Dozens of vendors from the local area and beyond will be on site for product demonstrations, questions and answers and so much more.

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Community Calendar

Thursday, May 18

Homeschoolers to Perform 'Little Women'

Performing Arts to Homeschoolers advanced theater class will be giving performances of "Little Women" Thursday-Saturday at Centralia's Oakview Grange.

"Little Women" is the timeless classic about the March sisters' journey from childhood to maturity during the Civil War.

The sisters are Meg, the eldest; Jo, the high-spirited tomboy; and gentle Beth, as well as their beloved Marmee and Father. Together the March family learns to endure both good times and bad as they share the joys and pains of growing up.

This adaptation compresses the novel while still including milestones such as Meg's declaration of independence from the tyranny of Aunt March, Amy's trip to Europe and even Beth's death.

The play ends with Jo's realization of her life's work the publication of her first novel. "Little Women" was penned by Louisa May Alcott 140 years ago. The play was adapted by Scott Davidson. Director is Angela Wilcox.

The Thursday and Friday shows are at 7 p.m. Saturday's performances are 2 and 7 p.m. The Oakview Grange is located at 2715 N. Pearl St. Centralia.

Tickets are \$10 each and are available online at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2940399>.

Online sales will end 12 hours prior to the start of the show. Tickets will be available at the door pending availability.

Film 'What the Health' Coming to Methodist Church

The movie "What the Health" will be screened 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, Centralia.

"What the Health" follows filmmaker Kip Andersen as he uncovers the secret to preventing and even reversing chronic diseases — and investigates why the nation's leading health organizations don't want us to know about it.

With heart disease and cancer the leading causes of death in America, and diabetes at an all-time high, the film reveals possibly the largest health cover-up of our time.

With the help of medical doctors, researchers and consumer advocates, "What the Health" exposes the collusion and corruption in government and big business that is costing Americans trillions of health care dollars, and keeping us sick.

The film tracks down the leading and most trusted American health nonprofits to find out why these groups are staying silent, despite a growing body of evidence.

The audience will be shocked to learn the insidious roles played by pharmaceutical companies, agribusiness and processed animal food companies in the nation's health, especially in the most vulnerable communities, and will cheer at the transformation and recovery of those who took their lives into their own hands.

The Methodist Church is located at 501 S. Washington Ave. The program sponsored by Fire Mountain Chapter Fellowship of Reconciliation and Veterans for Peace Chapter 109.

Showing of Documentary EMBRACE Coming to Fox

Embodiment Movement & Wellness Studio and the Centralia Fox Theatre are presenting the 2016 Documentary EMBRACE at 7 p.m. tonight at the Fox.

When body image activist Taryn Brumfitt posted an unconventional before-and-after photo in 2013 it was seen by more than 100 million people

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worldwide and sparked an international media frenzy. EMBRACE follows Brumfitt's crusade as she explores the global issue of body loathing, inspiring people to change the way they feel about themselves and think about their bodies.

Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased online at <https://gathr.us/screening/19265> Showtime or at the theater. The box office and a bar for 21-plus will open at 6 p.m.

This event is part of the new Third Thursdays in downtown Centralia, and will include prize giveaways and intermission activities.

Open House Scheduled at Centralia Christian School

Centralia Christian School will be holding an open house 6:30-8 p.m. tonight.

Fifth-graders will be hosting a Culture Fair, with displays, food samples and artifacts from a country they have studied.

Sixth-graders will be doing living histories presentations about famous people in history.

In the library, seventh- and eighth-graders a Book-Tasting presentation with stories they have written and illustrated themselves.

The event is open to anyone interested in learning about Centralia Christian School. The school is located at 1315 S. Tower Ave.

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

Spring Recital, 7 p.m., Bethel School of the Arts, 413 N. Tower Ave., Centralia, free, music, theater and art, 360-669-6355

Centralia College East Lyceum Lecture, Steve Hoecker, singer/songwriter, "The Art of Writing Songs," noon, Roxy Theater, Morton, 360-496-5022

"Fiddler on the Roof," 7 p.m., Corbet Theatre, Centralia College, pay what you can, presented by Associated Students of Centralia College and Centralia College Theatre, 360-623-8467

"Godspell," 7:30 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, pay what you can, www.evergreenplayhouse.com

Public Agencies

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

Libraries

Staff training, Chehalis library closed Family Storytime, for all ages, 10:30 a.m., Randle

The Knitting Circle, for teens and adults, 4 p.m., Salkum

Organizations

Onalaska American Legion Post 508, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting, Community Presbyterian Church, 288 Carlisle Ave., Onalaska, 360-978-4885

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, 360-485-2852

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, 360-269-3827 or 360-736-4163

Support Groups

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

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

Friday, May 19

Home and Garden Show Draws Near

The 52nd annual Home and

Garden Show is coming to Centralia's Northwest Sports Hub Friday through Sunday.

This is the second year the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce and the Master Builders have partnered to host the event.

Among the vendors who will be in attendance are Kiwi Lawnmower and Chain Repair, Jerry's Color Center, Costco Wholesale and Brim Tractor Co. Inc.

The annual show typically brings in about 3,500 people. Parking is free. Tickets are \$2 per individual, \$5 per family and \$1 for seniors and children.

The event will include special guest speakers on Saturday, while Sunday offers fun events for the whole family, including Kids Day.

Those who attend the event will be able to fill out a passport, which can be turned in for an opportunity to win prizes during a drawing.

Deemed as the ultimate "Chose Local First Campaign," the Home and Garden Show has many benefits for the area, according to Bull.

For more information, visit www.chamberway.com or call the Chamber at 360-748-8885.

Chehalis Farmers Market Plans 'Taste of the Market'

The Community Farmers Market in Chehalis will be hosting a "Taste of the Market" Friday.

The event will be 5-8 p.m. at Jeremy's Farm to Table, 579 W. Main St., Chehalis.

Jeremy's will be supplying appetizers, and no-host beverages will be available at the bar. In addition, there will be a prize drawing.

Admission is \$15 for adults and \$5 for kids 3-13. Children under 3 are free.

Tickets may be obtained at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2945894.

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

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

"Little Women," Performing Arts to Homeschoolers advanced theater class, 7 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St. Centralia, tickets \$10, <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2940399>

Bunco Night Fundraiser, 6:30 p.m., Olequa Senior Center, 119 W. Kerron St., Winlock, \$10 per person

"Fiddler on the Roof," 7 p.m., Corbet Theatre, Centralia College, adults \$12, students/seniors \$10, tickets at the door or by calling 360-623-8871, presented by Associated Students of Centralia College and Centralia College Theatre, 360-623-8467

Comedy Night, 9-10:30 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester

"Godspell," 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, tickets \$10 for adults, \$8 for students, at the door or www.evergreenplayhouse.com

"What the Heck Is That and How Do You Use It?" 6 p.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, sponsored by WSU Lewis County 4-H Food Resource Leaders, 360-740-1212

Summer Blues Series, Lloyd Jones, with Dover Weinberg and Willis Moss, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Theatre, tickets \$10, at Dairy Dan or call 360-557-3946, full bar, food menu available

"Gifted," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, www.mortonroxy.org

Public Agencies

Great Rivers Behavioral Health Organization, governing board, 10 a.m.-noon, Lewis County Public Health Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, 360-795-5942

Libraries

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum

Preschool Storytime, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Retro Game Night: Taking the Bored

Editor's Best Bet

Relay for Life Scheduled for Southwest Washington Fairgrounds

Relay for Life of Lewis County will be holding its annual free Relay for Life event from 4 p.m. Friday until 4 p.m. Saturday at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.

The opening ceremony and Survivor/Caregiver Lap at 6 p.m. Friday will feature Skydive Toledo and a Survivor Dinner provided by Applebee's.

Fireworks will be featured Friday, and the Luminaria ceremony will be at 11 p.m.

At 4:30 a.m. Saturday will be the Chinese lanterns display. Closing ceremonies will be 3 p.m.

For more information, visit www.relayforlife.org/lewiscountywa or www.facebook.com/2017RFLLewisCountyWA



Out of Board Games, for adults, 5:30 p.m., Tenino

Organizations

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

Support Groups

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

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

Saturday, May 20

Dinner Auction Coming to Lake Mayfield Resort

A Corks 'n Caps dinner auction will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lake Mayfield Resort & Marina.

A full meal will be served with wine or beer. In addition, there will be a live auction.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the Morton General Hospital Gift Shop, are \$50 per person. Preregistration is required by May 10.

The resort and marina are located at 350 Hadaller Road, Mossyrock.

The event will benefit the Eastern Lewis County Hospital Foundation. For more information, call 360-496-3610.

Fox Theatre to Show 'Driving Miss Daisy'

The Centralia Fox Theatre will be showing "Driving Miss Daisy" at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

An elderly Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) living in Atlanta can no longer drive and her son insists she allow him to hire a driver. She resists any change in her life, but Hoke (Morgan Freeman) slowly wins her over with his natural good graces. The movie is directly taken from a stage play and covers over 20 years of the pair's life together as they slowly build a relationship that transcends their differences.

This is the last movie in the series before restoration work at the theater begins.

Admission for the movie is \$10 per person (\$8 for members) and \$25 per family (three to four persons).

Presale tickets are available locally at Book n Brush in Chehalis, Holley's Place in Centralia, and online at, <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2937306>.

For more information, contact the Fox Theatre at 360-623-1103. All proceeds from the event benefit the restoration of the Fox Theatre.

Centralia Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., corner of North Pearl and West Maple streets, 360-985-0662, www.facebook.com/Centralias-Lewis-County-Farmers-Market

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Olympia Street, www.teninfofarmersmarket.org, www.facebook.com/TeninoFarmersMarket/

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

Henna art, advanced techniques, 10 a.m.-noon, Bethel School of the Arts, 412 N. Tower Ave., Centralia, ages 11 plus, \$15 or \$27 for two, advance registration: squareup.com/store/bethel-church-school-of-the-arts, 360-669-6355

"Little Women," Performing Arts to Homeschoolers advanced theater class, 7 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St. Centralia, tickets \$10, <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2940399>

"Fiddler on the Roof," 7 p.m., Corbet Theatre, Centralia College, adults \$12, students/seniors \$10, tickets at the door or by calling 360-623-8871, presented by Associated Students of Centralia College and Centralia College Theatre, 360-623-8467

Six Pack Pretty, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Crafthouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 800-720-1788

"Godspell," 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, tickets \$10 for adults, \$8 for students, at the door or www.evergreenplayhouse.com

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, 11 a.m., 2:15 p.m., Mt. Rainier Railroad, Elbe, 888-STEAM-11

Wes Knodel Gun and Knife Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, \$7, 503-363-9564 or www.wesknodelgunshows.com

"Riding & Writing — Back Country Horse Rides," by Susie Drougas, 7 p.m., White Pass County Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood

Companion Planting, for teens and adults, 10 a.m., Salkum

"Gifted," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, www.mortonroxy.org

Libraries

Kookoolele: Ukelele for Everyone, for adults, 1 p.m., Randle

Author Visit, for adults, Samantha Craft, "Everyday Aspergers," by Samantha Craft, 2 p.m., Chehalis

Pollinators in Your Garden, for adults, 2 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations, meeting of volunteers, 10 a.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, Centralia

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

Sunday, May 21

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Dancing, Country Four and More, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, 360-352-2135

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, 360-623-9438

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Wes Knodel Gun and Knife Show, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, \$7, 503-363-9564 or www.wesknodelgunshows.com

Fried chicken dinner, noon-until food is gone, Toledo Senior Center, 150 Coal St., fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad and vegetables, drink, dessert, \$8, sponsored by Toledo Mighty Fine Seniors, 360-864-2112

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, May 22

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

"Gifted," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7, www.mortonroxy.org

Public Agencies

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

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

Lewis County Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board, 4 p.m., 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, 360-740-1284

Lewis County Solid Waste Disposal District, 1 p.m., Lewis County Commissioners meeting room, Lewis County Courthouse, 360-740-1451

Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Support Groups

Grandparents as Parents, 6-8 p.m., 420 Centralia College Blvd., Centralia, 360-736-9391, ext. 298 or 1-877-813-2828

Puzzle One

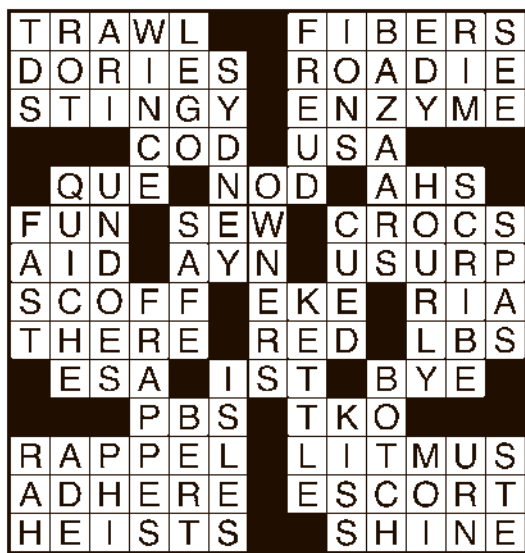
Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Line of waiters
 - 6 Brink
 - 11 What's in
 - 12 Love
 - 13 Tilted
 - 15 Stamen's counterpart
 - 16 A Skywalker
 - 18 Naval off.
 - 19 Mdse. bars
 - 21 Strike
 - 22 Ms. Dinesen
 - 23 Social climber
 - 25 Bit of paint
 - 28 — kebab
 - 30 Genetic material
 - 31 Wrigley Field vine
 - 32 "Mad Max" Gibson
 - 33 More than most
 - 35 At no time
 - 37 Grads-to-be
 - 38 Aloha tokens

- 40 Social dud
 - 41 Zoo staffer
 - 42 Returns org.
 - 43 Foul-ball caller
 - 46 Sea off Alaska
 - 48 Medieval
 - 50 Cheese often grated
 - 54 Killer whales
 - 55 More uncommon
 - 56 Appears
 - 57 Showed curiosity
- DOWN**
- 1 Amts. of oil
 - 2 Internet address, briefly
 - 3 Fair-hiring letters
 - 4 Emptyies a suitcase
 - 5 TV genie portrayer
 - 6 Arrogant

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 7 Koch and Wynn
- 8 Learning style
- 9 Cheshire Cat, finally
- 10 Morays and congers
- 14 Dit partners
- 15 Rock climber's device
- 17 More benevolent
- 19 Wedding-party member
- 20 Water holders
- 22 Beliefs
- 24 Prohibit
- 25 Galleon explorer
- 26 Declares
- 27 Polar explorer
- 29 Holbrook or Roach
- 34 Even
- 36 Puzzling occurrences
- 39 Commotion
- 43 ETs' crafts
- 44 Simply
- 45 Eggplant color
- 46 Lower than baritone
- 47 Romance writer — Roberts
- 49 River blocker
- 51 Ozarks st.
- 52 Bridal notice word
- 53 California fort

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: J equals K

"JCPWPFTT CT TZLFUGCPY UGBU C NFFR CT
RFBICPY MT B RCUURF HCU -- AFZARF BXF
YFUUCPY LZXF TFRN-CPIZRIFW."
— KZHCF TLMRWEXT

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A good writer turns fact into truth; a bad writer will, more often than not, accomplish the opposite." — Edward Albee

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Photo courtesy Northwest Carriage Museum

1900 VIENNA HEARSE

This incredible piece of history was donated to Raymond's Northwest Carriage Museum in July 2014. Its intricate details include hand-carved flowers and sconces as well as a beautiful carved removable cross. The hearse was originally made in Vienna, Austria, and was brought over to the states in a shipping container in 1970 where it was sold to an antique dealer in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The dealer, in turn, sold it to a private party in Park City, Utah, who parked it outside for approximately 35 years and let the snow and rain nearly destroy it.

A retired contractor purchased it and did a total frame off restoration in 2005. Some components had to be restored by a

wagon maker in North Dakota. Upon being completely restored, this hearse was used in parades throughout the western United States. It was brought to Port Townsend in later years and was eventually donated to the museum. A very similar hearse, made by the same maker, was used in 1914 for the funeral of Arch Duke Ferdinand, which marked the beginning of World War I.

This historic piece is currently on display at the Northwest Carriage Museum along with 49 others horse-drawn vehicles from the 19th century. Visitors and tours are always welcome, please book tours in advance by calling 360 942-4150. The museum is open daily from

10 to 4. Visit the museum at www.nwcarragemuseum.org, or find us on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.



Laurie Bowman, director, and Jerry Bowman, curator, stand next to a Brewster Summer Coupe Brougham at the Northwest Carriage Museum. The museum houses one of the best collections of historic horse-drawn vehicles in the country. Laurie manages the museum while Jerry does restorations and historical research.

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

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Ice Cream is an Immediate Hit the First Time it Sells in King County on May 18, 1872

Ice cream is sold for the first time in Seattle and King County. It is an immediate hit. Two Seattle "ice cream saloons" are established and the whole town seems to be consuming this "great delicacy."

It Requires Ice

Ice cream could not be produced before May 1872 because ice, an essential ingredient, was not available. Around May 13, 1872, the Puget Sound Ice Co., headed by Capt. Marshall Blinn, imported ice from the Sierra Nevada Mountains and began selling it in Seattle.

On May 18, 1872, Mr. L. Reinig, located on Mill Street, started making and selling ice cream in his shop along with a "bountiful supply" of soda water produced by the Levy Brothers in Seattle. Within a few days Thomas H. Stringham's Bakery (east side of Front Street between Mill and Cherry streets) established an ice cream saloon for ladies and gentlemen. The bakery also offered spruce & ginger beer, and soda water, with ice of course.

Seattleites enjoyed dancing parties and rollerskating parties on the Pavilion (southeast corner of Cherry and Front

streets). On these occasions, Stringham sold ice cream and other refreshments. On June 6, 1872, the Trinity Church Aid Society held a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival at the Pavilion which was well attended and raised \$100 for the church.

By the beginning of summer, the ice cream business was so good that Stringham constructed a 15-foot-wide addition to his building and established a "Ladies' Ice Cream Saloon." Reinig immediately remodeled a portion of his bakery into a new saloon "where ladies and gentlemen can be entertained in fine style, and served with the richest Ice Cream and the freshest Strawberries and Cream to be found in Seattle" (The Weekly Intelligencer, June 17, 1872).

Without a doubt, there were many fond memories of Seattle's summer of 1872.

Mount St. Helens Erupts on May 18, 1980

On May 18, 1980 at 8:32 a.m., the earth rumbles underneath Mount St. Helens, a peak in Skamania County in southwestern Washington. Moments later an explosion blasts away a side of the mountain in a major volcanic eruption. The volcano causes the deaths of 57 people. The destruction is widespread but especially severe in Skamania and Cowlitz counties as boiling gas and mud scour 200 square miles of forest and 30 miles of state Route 504. Some 1,000 miles of state highways and roads have to be closed, some for months, and highway repairs alone run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

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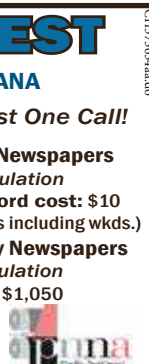
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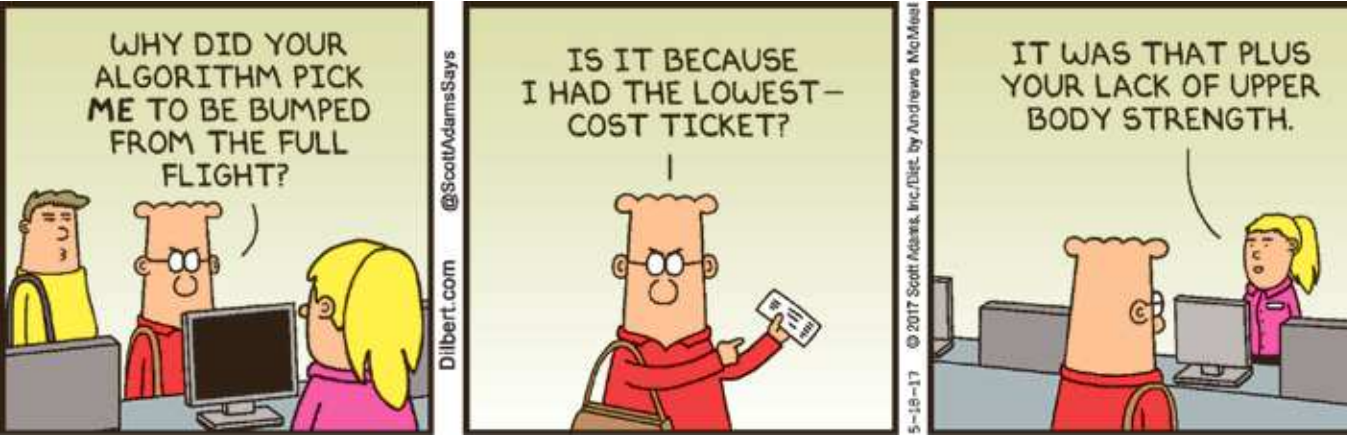
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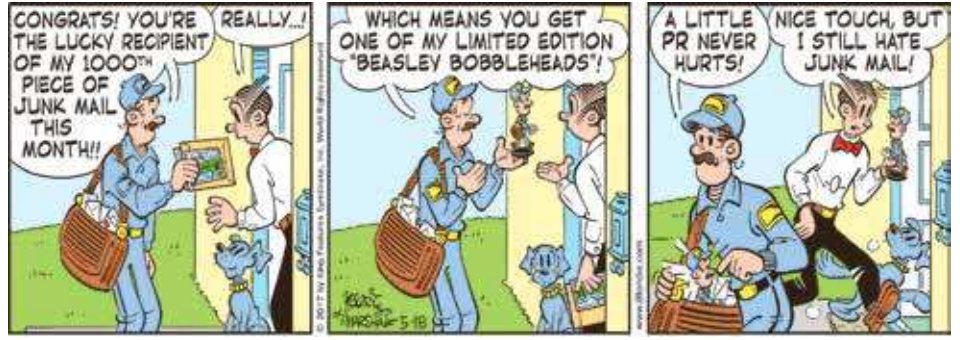
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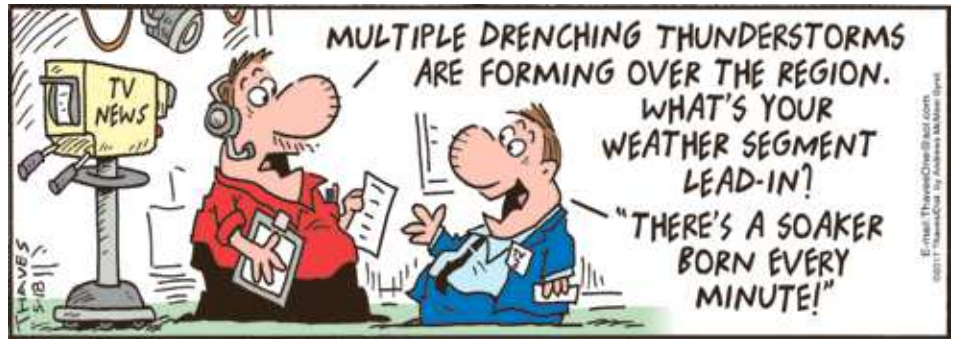
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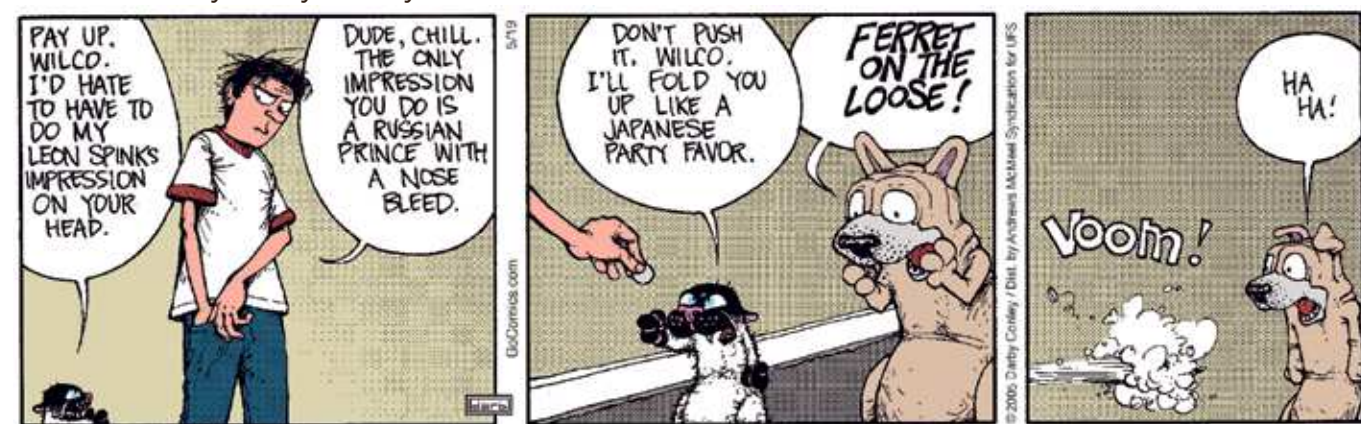
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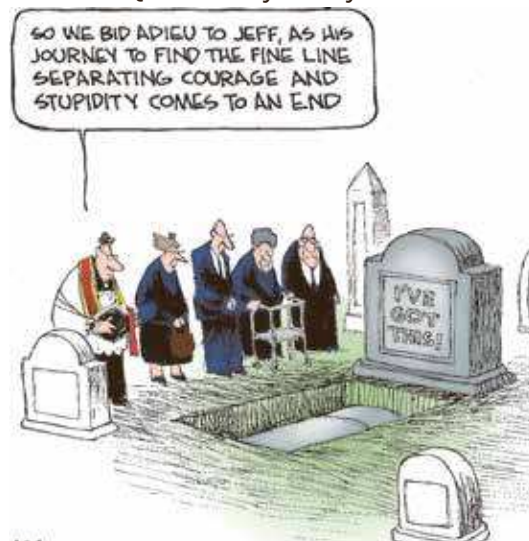
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Chehalis Chamber of Commerce are just a few of his repeat clients. Why? They know they can depend on Jeff for top-quality entertainment that will make people glad they came.



DICKEY'S REMODEL & REPAIR is a full-service firm providing residential clients bathroom, kitchen & whole house remodels, additions and completion of water damage repairs. Dickey's has a growing reputation as the regional expert in remodeling homes for accessibility. Tim Dickey, owner of Dickey's Remodel & Repair, takes education seriously and has earned designations as a Certified Aging-In-Place Specialist (CAPS), a Certified Green Professional (CGP)

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A division of Dickey's, the Accessible Living Concepts showroom is the largest in the state of Washington with displays of accessible bathing products. Designer, occupational & physical therapy experts, skilled carpenters, staff and associates are all part of the team assisting customers.

Dickey's was awarded four Olympia Master Builder (OMB) awards for Remodeling Excellence in 2016. Tim Dickey has been OMB's Remodeler of the Year, President of OMB, and the Building Industry of Washington Remodeler of the Year.

It's that time of the year again and we are very excited for our 52nd Home and Garden Show. We are happy that for the third year in a row the show will be held at the beautiful and spacious NW Sports Hub in Centralia. The venue was such a great success last year with all vendors being under one large roof. We feel so lucky to have a great facility in our local area like this and are excited to bring you another wonderful event.

The Home and Garden Show will be held on Friday, May 19th - Sunday, May 21st. The three day show is packed with well over a hundred booths full of ideas for your home and garden. The most exciting news is that the Olympia Master Builders, Lewis County Branch has come together with the Chamber to create one great show instead of having two separate shows. The Master Builders bring more expert experience to our show floor. They are an excellent partner for our show and we are so thrilled to have them working together with us.

The Show will have a passport again this year for people attending. If completed, you will qualify for a drawing on Sunday for a BBQ donated by Home Depot. We will also have daily drawings for cool Stihl Power Tools donated by Washington Tractor. The show will be filled full of free

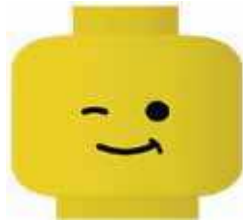
goodies, items to buy, great ideas, and of course a good time!

Speaker Ciscoe Morris will be on hand Saturday at 3:00pm for a great talk on "Spring is for Gardening." He will of course hang around for questions and pictures. We will also be featuring a speaker from the Master Builders named Tim Dickey who will be talking on Modifying your home for accessibility. He will speak right before Ciscoe at 2:00 pm on Saturday. We are excited to also share that Saturday and Sunday our event will feature a "KIDZONE" with inflatables for the kids to play on. Sunday is our official "Kids Day" with activities all day long. The Kids Lego Building Contest starts Sunday at 10:00am (come early to get registered, there are only 20 spots available!), Magician Jeff Evans performs at noon, then The Home Depot Kids Club Project begins at 1:00pm. It's fun for everyone at the Home and Garden Show!

As always the Hub City Grub will be providing great food all weekend with our "Beer Garden" ready to quench your thirst. Bring the whole family for just \$5.00. We look forward to seeing you and all those beautiful flowers soon at the NW Sports Hub, May 19th-22nd for the 55nd Home and Garden Show.

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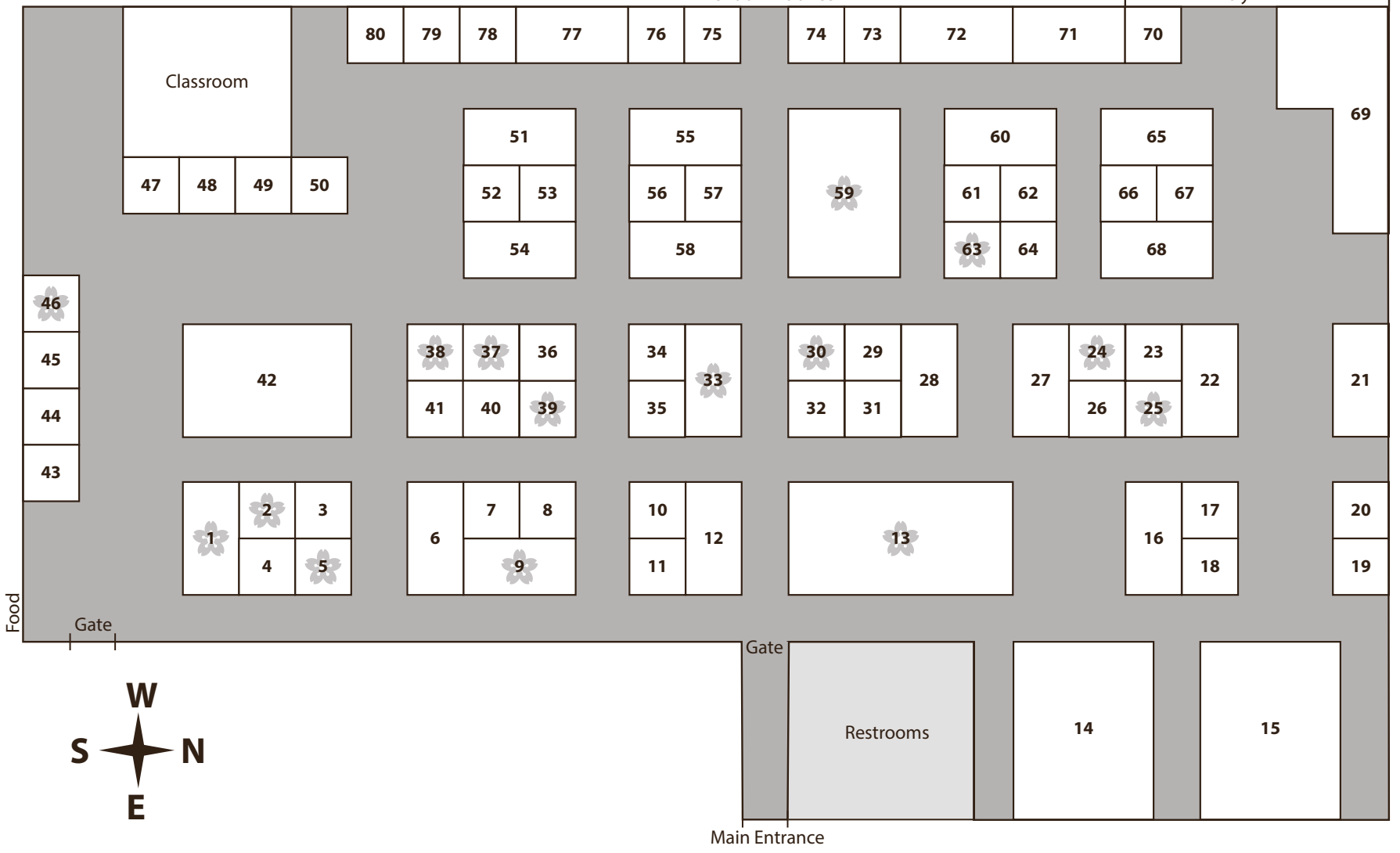
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| 2 Security State Bank | 31 T.J. Guyer, Inc. | 62 Eli's Paver Patios LLC |
| 3 Premier Solar NW | 32 Century 21 Lund, Realtors | 63 Jerry's Color Center, Inc. |
| 4 Boys & Girls Club of Chehalis | 33 Service Saw / Workwears Inc | 64 Miller Home Renovations |
| 5 Coldwell Banker Kline & Associates | 34 Total Home Solutions | 65 Kitchen Craft |
| 6 MDK Construction | 35 My Pillow Inc | 66 Scentsy |
| 7 Calypso Window Washing LLC | 36 Garlic Gourmay / Garlic Expressions | 67 Cutting Edge Landscape & Maintenance |
| 8 Sta-Built Construction LLC | 37 Coastal Aire | 68 Pain Free Zone |
| 9 Grady's Gardens | 38 Realty World Cosser & Associates | 69 Kiwi Lawnmower & Chainsaw Repair |
| 10 Woodland Village | 39 US Cellular | 70 GAE Products |
| 11 South Sound Solar | 40 Duncan & Associates Insurance Brokers Inc | 71 Tobys Electric LLC |
| 12 Sunbird Shopping Center, Inc | 41 Americool Heating and Air Conditioning | 72 Party Connexion, LLC |
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| 20 John L. Scott Real Estate | 49 Renewal By Andersen | |
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Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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2 Court order
3 Injury
4 Reflection
5 Primitive weapon
6 — & the Gang

7 Underway
8 Desensitize
9 Groovy
12 Go furtively
13 Synthetic fabrics
18 Rudder's place
22 Tilt
23 Make an offer
24 Philosopher — -tzu
25 Switch positions
27 Toward shelter
29 Mr. Sandler of film
31 Coral islet
32 Make a choice
33 Golf peg
35 Wiped out data
37 Roots
40 — Kane of "Taxi"
41 Casino action
42 "Blowin' in the Wind" singer
43 Kindled anew
45 Inert gas
46 Take a break
48 Festive nights
49 Diplomat's asset
50 Livy's year
51 Well-grounded

ACROSS

1 Startled cries
4 Genre
7 Container
10 Softball toss
11 Meadow bellows
13 Descartes' name
14 Aunt, in Madrid
15 Familiar auth.
16 Water, in Tijuana
17 Lag behind
19 Mongol dwelling
20 Groundhog mo.
21 Solo
23 Fix, as lipstick
26 Of durable wood
28 Scottish for John
29 Belt maker's tool
30 Neck scarf
34 Gave meds

36 Untold centuries
38 Imitate
39 Indy 500 entrant
41 Computer snack?
42 Playhouse fare
44 Wrath
46 Whiskey grains
47 Sailboat events
52 Vogue rival
53 Roman poet
54 Santa — winds
55 Uttered
56 Comedian Jay
57 "Moneyline" channel
58 Big bang letters
59 Worker's ID
60 Sock filler

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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3	5	6	8	9	1	4	7	2
7	2	9	5	3	4	6	8	1
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HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: C equals W

"XIP UNPBKND JU J EJNOXE YXSBU OE XIP

IEONZ. CB JPB NDB IEONBH UNJNBU XA

JSBPOYJ, EXN NDB HOLOHBH UNJNBU." —

WBE YJPXE

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "Kindness is something that I feel is leaving us a little bit — people are getting more self-involved." — Cobie Smulders

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'Alien: Covenant' Pulls Inspiration From Iconic Sci-fi Films

By Lewis Beale

Newsday

Go ahead. Blame H.G. Wells. Sure, for centuries people have looked up at the sky and wondered what's out there in the vastness of space. But it was Wells, in "The War of the Worlds," his 1898 novel about a Martian invasion of Earth, who put a horrific face on extraterrestrial life. Technologically superior. Incredibly ugly. Scary and merciless as all get-out.

"War of the Worlds' is a classic alien invasion story; it set the bar, so that everything that followed it was influenced by it," says Adam Swiderski, editor-in-chief of Syfy's Syfy Wire.

"Wells foresaw a day when technology could be a frightening thing," adds John Logan, co-screenwriter (with Dante Harper) of "Alien: Covenant," opening May 19, the latest in the franchise. "It was such an exceptional novel, and influential in creating a fear of the unknown."

There is, in fact, a through-line from "War" to the "Alien" flicks, which encompasses everything from "The Thing" to "Invaders From Mars," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" to "Transformers." On one level, they're all about conflict with the great unknown, a feeling that the gods are toying with us. But on another level, when we think about evil things from outer space, all of these pictures are really reflecting fears about humanity.

"Science-fiction films say less about what we think about space, and more about what we think of ourselves," says Gerald Sim, a professor at Florida Atlantic



A scene from the film "Alien: Covenant"

20th Century Fox

University whose film classes frequently feature science fiction. "These films talk more about who we are, and how we use science, than they are about other worlds. The invasion movies from the 1950s, for example, are allegories for the Cold War. We were afraid of an extinction event coming from the sky, from nuclear weapons."

This metaphoric context is especially apparent in the first two "Alien" films. The 1979 classic is essentially a haunted house horror flick — set on a spaceship, of course — but in its memorable imagery of an alien baby bursting from actor John Hurt's chest, it is also a metaphor for infectious disease, and all sorts of body horrors. And in

its sequel, "Aliens," the feminist context is about a creature — known as a Xenomorph — protecting its eggs, and a woman, Sigourney Weaver's Ellen Ripley, protecting a child.

Plus, there's the concept of aliens planting an embryo in humans or, as in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," totally inhabiting their bodies and walking around looking completely normal. Which, says Logan, reflects "this threat in modern America that is around the corner and looks just like us."

There is also in these films what psychologists call transference, in which creative types take human experience and place it in an alien context. "There's always an ebb and flow

in the human imagination about aliens," says Swiderski. "A lot of it feeds back into our perception of ourselves and human history, a pattern of behavior that when a technologically superior society comes into an area inhabited by a less technological society, you see the superior one taking over."

Sure, there are films about benevolent outer-spacers — last year's "Arrival," featuring good guy extraterrestrials trying to communicate with us as a way to help humanity being a perfect example. But, says Sim, films about nonthreatening aliens "tend to be more philosophical. There is no opportunity for hinging the climactic action sequences, which only happens

when the aliens are enemies and you have to fight back."

No need to worry about too much philosophizing in the new "Alien" flick, however. Logan, who won an Oscar for his "Gladiator" screenplay, says he and director Ridley Scott wanted to reference the original a little bit. "What's provocative in 'Alien' is these were normal people, working on a garbage scow in outer space, having to deal with this nemesis," he says. So in the new film, "the crew of the Covenant are not space invaders, they're colonists. They're trying to find a home, and you have a family unit being frightened. With 'Alien: Covenant' I wanted to create a horror movie, dark and frightening, with that roller-coaster structure. We tried to make it very frightening, the way the original was."

A New 'Covenant'

"Alien: Covenant" is set 10 years after the events depicted in the 2012 film "Prometheus," and before the happenings in the original "Alien." In the film, the colonizing spaceship Covenant is headed for the remote planet Origae-6, where the crew hope to establish a new home for humanity. But the ship is thrown off course by a disaster, and happens upon an uncharted planet that seems Eden-like and perfect for human life. Yet the planet holds untold terrors, and the colonists must deal with you-know-what. The film, directed by Ridley Scott, stars Michael Fassbender, James Franco, Katherine Waterston, Danny McBride and Demian Bichir.

Ranking The Aliens ...

The bloodthirsty Xenomorph in "Alien: Covenant" has been featured in seven other films. Here's a ranking, from worst to best.

ALIEN: RESURRECTION (1997) Sigourney Weaver's Ripley character is cloned on a research vessel and fights the

slime things. Not unwatchable, just uninspiring and repetitive.

ALIEN VS. PREDATOR: REQUIEM (2007) The extraterrestrial bad boys throw down in Colorado. Saved only by its short (93 minutes) running time.

PROMETHEUS (2012) Overblown, and often confusing, prequel to the "Alien" franchise. A

perfect case of more is less.

ALIEN VS. PREDATOR (2004) Archaeologists in the Antarctic are caught in the middle of warfare involving the title characters. Fun "B" movie with solid casting (Lance Henriksen, Sanaa Lathan) and a satisfying ending.

ALIEN 3 (1992) Underrated

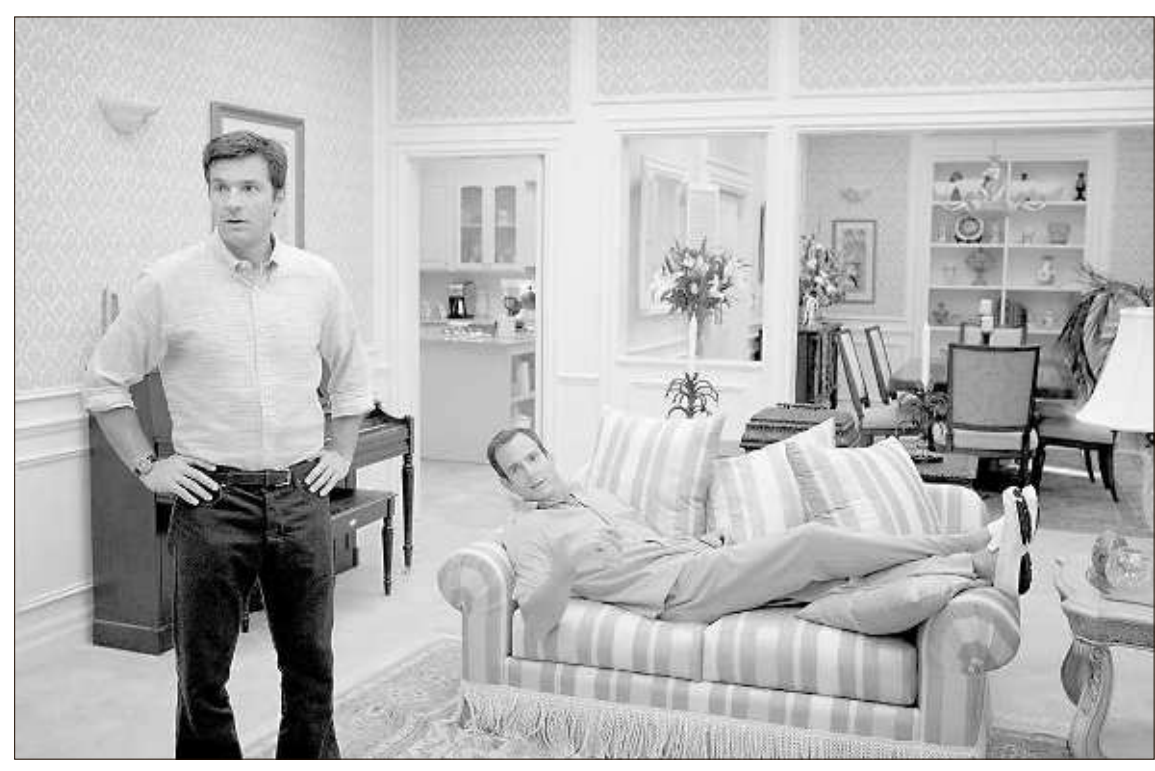
entry in the series, involving Ripley, who crash-lands on a prison planet, where she has to deal with violent inmates and our Xenomorph buddies.

ALIEN (1979) The original, with a killer cast — John Hurt, Yaphet Kotto, Weaver, Harry Dean Stanton, Ian Holm, Tom Skerritt — and that memorable

alien bursting from the stomach scene. Not for the faint of heart.

ALIENS (1986) A sequel that's better than the original. James Cameron's direction is flawless, and Weaver comes into her own in an Oscar-nominated performance as tough-as-nails, but compassionate Ripley. A horror masterpiece.

'Arrested Development' Will Be Returning for a Fifth Season on Netflix



Mike Yarish / Netflix

Jason Bateman and Will Arnett in the Netflix series, "Arrested Development"

By Chuck Barney
East Bay Times

The Bluths are back ... again. Netflix announced on Wednesday that, as expected, it will be cranking out fresh episodes of "Arrested Development." The critically lauded comedy will return for a 15-episode fifth season in 2018. And the good news is that series creator Mitchell Hurwitz and the entire series regular cast will be returning to the fold, including: Jason Bateman, Michael Cera, Jeffrey Tambor, Jessica Walter, Will Arnett, Tony Hale, Portia de Rossi, David Cross and Alia Shawkat. "In talks with Netflix we all felt that stories about a narcissistic, erratically behaving family in the building business — and their desperate abuses of power — are really underrepresented on TV these days," said Hurwitz in a statement. He added, "I am so

grateful to them and to 20th TV for making this dream of mine come true in bringing the Bluths, George Sr., Lucille and the kids; Michael, Ivanka, Don Jr., Eric, George-Michael, and who am I forgetting, oh Tiffany. Did I say Tiffany? — back to the glorious stream of life." "Arrested Development brings us structures, outerwear and choreography like no other comedy in history," said Netflix chief content officer Ted Sarandos. "Season 4 marked the first foray by Netflix into original comedy programming and this time, the Bluths will collectively be spending more quality time with their millions of fans around the world" "Arrested Development remains one of the iconic franchises we, Ron and Brian are asked about most," commented Fox Television Group Chairmen and CEOs Dana Walden and Gary Newman. "It's a testament to

the brilliance of Mitch's creation, the passion of his audience, and the love his cast holds in their hearts for his writing and characters that we have been able to get the band back together 'not once but twice since the Emmy-winning original run. Get ready, America. The Bluths are coming back.'" "Arrested Development" centers around Michael Bluth (Bateman) and his eccentric family comprised of his son George Michael (Cera), his father George Bluth Sr. (Tambor), his mother Lucille (Walter), his brothers George Oscar Bluth II (Arnett), Buster Bluth (Hale) and sister Lindsay Funke (de Rossi), and Lindsay's husband Tobias (Cross) and their daughter Maeby (Shawkat). The new season will arrive five years after "Arrested Development" was revived on Netflix the first time.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Mom Weighs Telling Her Son Truth About Dad's 'Time Away'

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Jimmy," is 8. His father and I are divorced, and he is facing jail time. Jimmy sees him every other weekend. I'm planning on telling Jimmy the truth, although I'm sure his dad will want me to lie and say he needs to "work out of town" for a while, or something like that.



By Abigail Van Buren

I know it will be hard for my boy to deal with. I also wonder what he should tell other people. I worry that if he tells his friends the truth (and they tell their parents), Jimmy might not be invited over to play quite as often, or kids will tease him. But I feel like it's sending a mixed message if I tell him it's OK to lie about this particular issue. How should I handle this? — TO TELL THE TRUTH

DEAR TRUTH: Jimmy needs to know that his mother tells the truth. If you lie to him about this, or anything else for that matter, when he learns the truth — as he will eventually — he will start to question the veracity of everything you have told him. This is a lot for an 8-year-old to deal with, I know, but I vote for keeping the boy informed.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been dating for two months. I think I'm being too clingy, but he won't tell me if I am. He says when I ask for reassurance, it drives him away.

Every time we do anything remotely sexual, he tells me he feels guilty about it. He is sweet and caring. I don't know what I'm doing wrong. I have never been so in love. I don't want to lose him. What should I do? — IN LOVE IN ILLINOIS

DEAR IN LOVE: This may seem counterintuitive, but take a step back. Stop asking for reassurance. Because he says he feels guilty about doing anything remotely sexual, the next time he makes a move, be less willing. Tell him you don't want him to do anything that he will be sorry about later, and remind him what he said the last time. It may improve your relationship because, from your description, he appears to be immature and not ready for a romance.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is very ill and is preparing for the end. I feel bad for my spouse — this will be a great loss. However, my mother-in-law and I have never been close. She has been very negative about me, mostly behind my back. I have tolerated her and complained only to my spouse. When the end comes, I know many people will express sympathy for "my loss." I won't be feeling remorse, but a sense of relief. Is there a kind way of stating that it is not a sad time for me because of our strained relationship? — THE END IS NEAR

DEAR END: Much as you might like to express those feelings publicly, I don't advise it. It would be inappropriate and reflect badly on you. If someone offers condolences, say, "Thank you, how kind of you," and keep the rest to yourself. If you do otherwise, you will be validating every bad thing that woman said behind your back. ***

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.Dear-Abby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Three

GARDEN WORD SEARCH

WORDS

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| AERATE | EVERGREEN |
| ANNUALS | FERTILIZER |
| ARBORETUM | FLAT |
| BEDDING | FROND |
| BIPINNATE | FROST |
| BONSAI | GERMINATE |
| BOTANICAL | GRAFTING |
| BUD | HERBACEOUS |
| BULB | HYBRID |
| COMPOST | LAYERING |
| CONIFER | MANURE |
| COVER | PERENNIAL |
| CROP | PLANTS |
| CULTIVATE | PRUNING |
| CUTTINGS | ROOT |
| DIGGING | VARIEGATED |

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to gardening. Each number corresponds to a different letter. (Hint: 23 = o)

A. 14 9 11 16 18 4
Clue: Place for growing

B. 26 24 23 23 6
Clue: Flower

C. 15 11 12 4 18
Clue: Cut or trim

D. 6 12 24 20 25
Clue: Garden material

Answers: A garden B bloom C prune D mulch

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters in the word to spell something pertaining to gardening.

G N E R A D

Answer: Garden

Guess Who?

I am a British songstress who was born on May 5, 1988. I have won a slew of Grammy awards. Although everyone knows my first name, most are unaware that my surname is Adkins.

Answer: Adele

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

May 20, 2017

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00pm (N) (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	American Housewife (CC) (DVS)	Downward Dog "Pilot" (N) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC)		20/20 (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm	Ring of Honor Wrestling (CC)	
NBC	5	5	NHL Hockey Nashville Predators at Anaheim Ducks. (N) (S Live) (CC)		Laura McKenzie's Traveler	Raw Travel "Lovable Lima" (N) (CC)	Evening "Start It Up Number 1" (N)	Saturday Night Live Johnson; Katy Perry	Dwayne Johnson; Katy Perry Dwayne performs. (N) (CC)		Saturday Night Live (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)	Saturday Night Live (N) (CC)	
IND	6	6	Hiring America	Military Makeover	Access Hollywood (N) (CC)		** The Medallion (2003, Action) Jackie Chan, Lee Evans, Claire Forlani.				News	Made Hollywood	Access Hollywood (N) (CC)		
CBS	7	7	CBS Weekend News (N) (CC)	KIRO 7 News at 6:30PM (N) (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)		NCIS: New Orleans A Navy SEAL candidate is murdered. (CC) (DVS)		Training Day "Elegy, Part 2" Frank goes on a rogue mission. (N) (CC)		48 Hours (N) (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Scandal "Dog-Whistle Politics"	
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour Weekend (N) (CC)	BBC Newsnight (N)	Antiques Roadshow "Orlando" Joe Strummer's boots. (CC)		The Coroner "Capsized" A man is found dead in a container. (N) (CC)		Midsomer Murders "The Glitch" Midsomer University. (N) (CC)		Midsomer Murders "The Glitch"	BrainFit: 50 Ways to Grow Your Brain MD and Tana Amen, RN (N) (CC)		With Daniel Amen, RN (N) (CC)	
MNT	10	10	Bones "The Critic in the Cabernet" Brennan wants to have a baby. (CC)		The X-Files "Two Fathers" Cassandra Spender turns up alive. (CC)		The X-Files "One Son" Mulder learns about the conspiracy. (CC)		Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)	Washington's Most Wanted (N)		Celebrity Name Game (N) (CC)	Celebrity Name Game (N) (CC)	Anger Management (CC)	Anger Management (CC)
CW	11	11	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	Rizzoli & Isles "Born to Run" A shooter targets marathon runners.		Major Crimes "Before and After" The division works to obtain justice.		CSI: Miami "Blood Lust" A woman escapes from a serial killer. (N) (CC)		Band in Seattle	Family Guy "Scape from a Serial Killer. (N) (CC)	
PBS	12	12	Antiques Roadshow A 1554 Giorgio Ghisi engraving. (CC)		Keeping Up Appearances (CC)	Keeping Up Appearances (CC)	As Time Goes By (CC)	As Time Goes By (CC)	Waiting for God (CC)	Fawtly Towers		Still Open All Hours (N) (CC)	Chef! "Beyond the Pass"	Doctor Who (Part 1 of 4)	Doctor Who (Part 2 of 4)
FOX	13	13	MLB Baseball Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at New York Mets. (N)		No More Dentures	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)	Washington's Most Wanted		MasterChef The top four cooks compete. (N) (CC) (DVS)	
IND	14	14	Frances and Friends (CC)		Family Worship Center Service (CC)				Crossfire Service (CC)			Jimmy Swaggart (CC)			
ION	15	15	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Delinquent" (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Smoked" (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A diplomat is charged with assault. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit The detective investigate a coach. (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Blood Brothers" (N) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A rapist with a unique tattoo. (N) (CC)		
IND	18	18	Kenneth W.	Sekulow	In Touch		Manna Fest	Love Israel	Hillsong TV	Healing Soul	The Green Room	The Ramp	Global Ventures	The Darkest Hour	
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)	Paid Program	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	American Housewife (CC) (DVS)	Downward Dog "Pilot" (N) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC)		20/20 (N) (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Ring of Honor Wrestling (CC)	
NBC	26	26	NHL Hockey Nashville Predators at Anaheim Ducks. (N) (S Live) (CC)		Paid Program	Paid Program	Inside Edition Weekend (N) (CC)	Saturday Night Live Johnson; Katy Perry performs. (N) (CC)			Saturday Night Live (N) (CC)		KGW News at 11 (N) (CC)	Saturday Night Live (N) (CC)	
UNI	30	30	Fútbol Mexicano Primera División		Durmiendo	Noticiero Univí	Súper X (N)	Súper X (N)	Nosotros los.	Nosotros los.	Crónicas de Sábado (N)		Durmiendo	Noticiero Univí	
FOX	27	27	MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at St. Louis Cardinals. (N) (CC)		PiYo Workout!	** Revolutionary Road (2008, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Kathy Bates. Suburbanites rebel against torpor in their lives.		Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Kathy Bates. Suburbanites rebel against torpor in their lives.			10 O'Clock News (N)		MasterChef The top four cooks compete. (N) (CC) (DVS)		
A&E	52	52	Live PD "Live PD -- 05.12.17" Riding along with law enforcement. (N) (CC)				Live PD: Police Patrol (N) (CC)	Live PD: Police Patrol (N) (CC)	Live PD: Police Patrol (N) (CC)	Live PD: Police Patrol (N) (CC)	Live PD: Police Patrol (N) (CC)	Live PD: Police Patrol (N) (CC)	Live PD: Police Patrol (N) (CC)	Live PD: Police Patrol (N) (CC)	
AMC	67	67	** Tombstone (1993, Western) Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer, Michael Biehn. Doc Holiday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown. (CC)				My Cat From Hell (N) (CC)	My Cat From Hell "Scratch Tracks"	My Cat From Hell "Feral Shop Cat"		The Vet Life "California Dreamin'"		** Tombstone (1993, Western) Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer. (CC)		
APL	43	43	My Cat From Hell (N) (CC)		My Cat From Hell (N) (CC)						The Vet Life "California Dreamin'"		My Cat From Hell "Feral Shop Cat"		
BET	56	56	** Alex Cross (2012) Tyler Perry. A serial killer pushes Cross to the edge.				** Fruitvale Station (2013) Michael B. Jordan. (CC)	Kevin Hart: Seriously Funny (CC)					Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)	
BRAVO	66	66	Below Deck Mediterranean A group of guests shed their clothes. (N)		** Miss Congeniality (2000, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine. A clumsy FBI agent goes under cover at a beauty pageant. (CC)		Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine. A clumsy FBI agent goes under cover at a beauty pageant. (CC)		** Miss Congeniality (2000, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine. A clumsy FBI agent goes under cover at a beauty pageant. (CC)		Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine. A clumsy FBI agent goes under cover at a beauty pageant. (CC)		** Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous (2005) Sandra Bullock.		
CBUT	29	29	NHL Hockey: Predators at Ducks		Still Standing (N) (CC)	Still Standing (N) (CC)	Rick Mercer	22 Minutes (CC)			Comedy	CBC Van News	** My Week With Marilyn (2011)		
CMT	61	61	**** Titanic (1997) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet. A woman falls for an artist aboard the ill-fated ship. (CC)						** The Parent Trap (1998) Lindsay Lohan. Reunited twin girls try to get their parents back together. (CC)						
CNBC	46	46	Undercover Boss "Faiburger" (CC)		Undercover Boss "Donato's" (CC)		Undercover Boss "EmpireCLS" (N) (CC)		Undercover Boss "EmpireCLS" (N) (CC)		Undercover Boss "Mood Media" (N) (CC)		Paid Program	Paid Program	
CNN	44	44	The Seventies (CC)		The Seventies "What's Booin' On"		The Seventies "Crimes and Cults"		The Seventies (CC)		The Seventies "Peace With Honor"		The Seventies (CC)		
CNNH	45	45	The Seventies (CC)		The Seventies "What's Goin' On"		All News Updated hourly.		All News Updated hourly.		The Seventies "Peace With Honor"		The Seventies (CC)		
COM	60	60	Jeff Dunham: Spark of Insanity Jeff Dunham returns with new characters. (CC)				All News Updated hourly.		All News Updated hourly.		The Seventies "Peace With Honor"		The Seventies (CC)		
DIS	41	41	Stuck/Middle	Stuck/Middle	Walk the Prank	Walk the Prank	MECH-X4 (CC)	Lab Rats: Elite	** Diary of a Wimpy Kid (2010) Zachary Gordon. (N) (CC)		Andi Mack (CC)		Stuck/Middle	Bunk'd (N) (CC)	
DSC	8	8	Street Outlaws "Put Up for Your City" (N) (CC)		Street Outlaws "Blinding Lights" (N) (CC)		Street Outlaws: Overdrive "Episode 9" (N) (CC)						Street Outlaws "What's Up Doc?" Doc wants to make a comeback. (N) (CC)		
E!	65	65	The Voice "Blind Auditions, Part 6" The blind auditions continue. (N) (CC)				The Voice "Blind Auditions, Part 7" The blind auditions conclude. (CC)		What Happens at the Abbey The Abbey employs a dynamic staff.		** Valentine's Day (2010, Romance-Comedy) Jessica Alba, Kathy Bates. Los Angeles residents wend their way into and out of romance. (CC)				
ESPN	32	32	NBA Basketball Golden State Warriors at San Antonio Spurs. The Spurs host Kevin Durant and the Warriors in Game 3 of the Western Conference Finals. (N) (Live) (CC)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		
ESPN2	33	33	College Softball	Bases Loaded	College Softball NCAA Tournament, Regional: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) (CC)			30 for 30 (CC)			30 for 30 (CC)				
FNC	48	48	Justice With Judge Jeanine (CC)		The Greg Gutfeld Show (CC)		Watters' World (N) (CC)		Justice With Judge Jeanine (N)		The Greg Gutfeld Show (CC)				
FOOD	35	35	Ginormous Food	Diners, Drive	Chopped (Part 1 of 5) (CC)		Chopped (Part 2 of 5) (CC)		Chopped (Part 3 of 5) (CC)		Chopped (Part 4 of 5) (CC)		Chopped (Part 5 of 5) (CC)		
FREE	39	39	** Tarzan (N) (CC)		** Monsters, Inc. (2001, Children's) Voices of John Goodman, Billy Crystal. (N) (CC)				** Monsters University (2013, Children's) Voices of Billy Crystal, John Goodman. (N) (CC)				The Incredibles		
FX	53	53	** Star Trek Into Darkness (2013) Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto. Capt. James Kirk hunts a one-man weapon of mass destruction. (N) (CC)		** Prometheus (2012, Science Fiction) Noomi Rapace, Michael Fassbender, Charize Theron. Explorers wage a terrifying battle to save mankind's future. (N) (CC)				** The Maze Runner (2014) Dylan O'Brien. Youths find themselves trapped inside a deadly labyrinth. (N) (CC)						
GOLF	70	70	Golf Central (N) (Live)		PGA Tour Golf AT&T Byron Nelson, Third Round. Dustin Johnson, Jason Day, Jordan Spieth, Sergio Garcia. From Irving, Texas.								Regions Trad.		
HALL	19	19	Like Cats and Dogs (2017) Cassidy Gifford, Wyatt Nash. (CC)		Love on the Sidelines (2016, Romance) Emily Kinney, John Reardon. Sparks fly between an injured quarterback and his assistant. (CC)				The Art of Us (2017, Romance) Taylor Cole, Steve Lund. Premiere. A professor transforms a dog walker into a credible artist. (CC)				The Golden Girls (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls "Charlie's Buddy"	
HGTV	68	68	Property Brothers (CC)		Property Brothers (CC)		Property Brothers (CC)		Lakefront Bargain Hunt: Renovation		Lakefront Bargain Hunt: Renovation		Mountain Life (N)	Mountain Life (N)	
HIST	37	37	American Pickers (CC) (DVS)		Gangland Undercover "Black Rain"		Gangland Undercover "Club Adios"		Gangland Undercover (N) (CC)		Gangland Undercover (N) (CC)		Gangland Undercover (N) (CC)		
LIFE	51	51	From Straight A's to XXX (2017, Drama) Haley Pullos, Judd Nelson. (CC)				Secrets of My Stepdughter (2017, Suspense) Josie Davis. Premiere. (CC)		Bad Twin (2016, Suspense) Haylie Duff, Grace Van Dien, Scott Baily. (CC)		Life After Lockup (CC)		Life After Lockup (CC)		
MSNBC	47	47	Life After Lockup (CC)		Lockup: San Antonio		Lockup: San Antonio		Lockup: Cleveland- Extended Stay		Lockup: Cleveland- Extended Stay		Life After Lockup (CC)		
MTV	63	63	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	* Billy Madison (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Darren McGavin. (N) (CC)		** The Longest Yard (2005, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Chris Rock. (N) (CC)				Mecum Top 10		
NBCS	34	34	Mecum Auto Auctions "Indianapolis" Classic car auction from Indianapolis.				Cycling Tour of California, Stage 7. (N Same-day Tape)				Indy Lights From Indianapolis. (N)		Mecum Top 10		
NICK	40	40	The Loud House	Henry Danger (N) (CC)	Henry Danger (N) (CC)	Henry Danger (N) (CC)	Game Shakers	Nicky, Ricky, Dicky, Dawn (N) (CC)	Henry Danger (N) (CC)	Thundermans	Full House (N) (CC)	Full House (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	
OXY	50	50	Snapped "Jennifer Wornac" (CC)		Snapped "Shela Davaloo" (CC)		Snapped "Diagne Borchardt" (CC)		Snapped "Elicia Hughes" (CC)		Snapped "Nancy Seaman" (CC)		Snapped "Amy Bishop" (CC)		
ROOT	31	31	MLS Soccer	Mariners Pre.	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. From Safeco Field in Seattle. (N) (Live)				Mariners Post.		MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners.				
SPIKE	57	57	Cops "Virginia Beach" (N) (CC)		Cops Standoff with suicidal man.		Cops (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops "Dazed and Confused No. 4"		Cops "Roadside Crimes" (N) (CC)	Cops Challenging detention. (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	** Clash of the Titans (2010) Sam Worthington, Liam Neeson. (N) (CC)	
SYFY	59	59	** Independence Day (1996) Will Smith, Bill Pullman. (CC) (DVS)				12 Monkeys "Causality" (N) (CC)		12 Monkeys "Nature" (N) (CC)		12 Monkeys "Nurture" (N) (CC)		** A Nightmare on Elm Street (CC)		
TBN	20	20	Hour of Power With Bobby Schuller		Pathway Victory	Graham Classic	The Investigator (2013, Drama) Wade Williams-James, David Sanborn. (CC)		Juce Live L.A. (N) (CC)		After Party		Chuckie Perez		
TBS	55	55	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Full Frontal With Samantha Bee	Angie Tribeca (CC) (DVS)	
TLC	38	38	Nate & Jeremiah by Design (N) (CC)		Nate & Jeremiah by Design (CC)		Say Yes to the Dress UK (N) (CC)		Nate & Jeremiah by Design (N) (CC)		Nate & Jeremiah by Design (CC)		Say Yes to the Dress (N) (CC)		
TNT	54	54	** The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (2003) Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen. Humans and creatures unite to battle Sauron and his army.				** 300: Rise of an Empire (2014, Action) Sullivan Stapleton, Eva Green. Premiere. Greek Gen. Themistocles battles invading Persians. (CC) (DVS)		** 300: Rise of an Empire (2014, Action) Sullivan Stapleton, Eva Green. Greek Gen. Themistocles battles invading Persians. (CC) (DVS)						
TOON	42	42	** Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs (2009) Voices of Bill Hader. (CC)		Dragon Ball	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Rick and Morty	Rick and Morty	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Samurai Jack (N)	Dragon Ball			
TRAV	36	36	Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures "Sallie House"		Ghost Adventures (N) (CC)		The Dead Files (N) (CC)		The Dead Files (CC)		
TRUTV	49	49	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	NCIS "Engaged, Part 1" The team investigates a plane crash.		NCIS "Engaged, Part 2" Searching for a missing Marine. (CC) (DVS)		NCIS "Housekeeping" Investigating a Navy commander's murder. (N) (CC)		Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	
VH1	58	58	NCIS "Engaged, Part 1" The team investigates a plane crash.				** The 40-Year-Old Virgin (2005, Romance-Comedy) Steve Carell, Catherine Keener. (N) (CC)		** Evan Almighty (2007) Steve Carell. (N) (CC)						

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News	Good Morning America					Kelly and Ryan		The View	KOMO 4 News	The Chew	General Hospital	Harry	Seattle News	KOMO 4 News	News ABC								
NBC	5	5	News	Today					Today's Take		Today	New Day Now	KING 5 News	Days of our Lives	Dr. Phil	Ellen DeGeneres	KING 5 News	KING 5 News								
IND	6	6	Extra Inside	KING 5 Morning News on KONG					The 700 Club	Paid Paid	Paid Paid	Joyce Paid	News	The Dr. Oz Show	New Day Now	T.D. Jakes	Rachael Ray									
CBS	7	7	KIRO News	CBS This Morning					Make a Deal	Price Is Right	Young/Restless	KIRO News	The Talk	Bold Minute	Million. Million.	Judge Judge	News News									
PBS	9	9	Cat in Arthur	Wild Ready	Nature	Curious			Tiger Tiger	Splash Sesame	Dino Peg	Super Thomas	Sesame Dino	Splash Curious	Varied Programs		News Busi									
MNT	10	10	Paid	Paid	Varied	Judge	Hatchett	Hatchett	Judge Mathis	Judge Judge	Divorce Divorce	Judge Judge	Judge Mathis	Cops Cops	Celeb Celeb	Pawn Pawn	Mother Mother									
CW	11	11	Wom Robison	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		Cleve Middle	King King	Patern Patern	Hot Hot	Robert Irvine	People's Court	People's Court	Fam Fam	Mike Mike									
PBS	12	12	Varied Programs						Be Fit	Varied Programs	Sesame Tiger	Splash Curious	Dino Super	Cat in Peg	Clifford Nature	Wild Arthur	Ready Odd									
FOX	13	13	News Morning	Q13 News This Morning					News Morning	Wendy Williams	Jerry Springer	Steve Wilkos	Maury	TMZ Live	Crime Watch	Q13 News at 4	Q13 News at 5									
IND	14	14	FWC	Insight	Frances and Friends				FWC Swagg't		Varied Programs		Living Waters	Varied Programs		Insight FWC	Varied Programs									
ION	15	15	Varied Programs	Paid	Les	Varied Programs			Burn Notice		Burn Notice		Varied Programs													
ABC	18	18	Varied Today	Walk Benny	Varied Enjoy				Marcus and Joni	Varied Programs	Supper Today	Prince Keesee	Varied Bill Win	Love Reflec	Varied Creflo	Varied J. Ha	Parsley Joni:									
IND	22	22	KATU News	Good Morning America					AM Northwest	The View	Kelly and Ryan	The Chew	General Hospital	Harry	Ellen DeGeneres	KATU News at 4	News News									
NBC	26	26	KGW News	Today					Today's Take	Today	Portland Today	News Paid	Days of our Lives	T.D. Jakes	Ellen DeGeneres	KGW News at 4	News News									
FOX	27	27	Day Oregon	Good Day Oregon					Good Day Or.	The 700 Club	Rachael Ray	12 O'Clock News	Wendy Williams	The Dr. Oz Show	TMZ Live	Judge Judge	5 O'Clock News									
UNI	28	28	Dice el Dicho	¡Despierta América!																						

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Stubbornness will set you back. Try to work with your peers to come up with the best solutions. Finishing projects will be the cornerstone to getting ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Refuse to get worked up over what someone else does or says. Walk away from a dispute and seize any opportunity you get to expand your awareness, knowledge and skills.

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Truth is essential when dealing with a child, loved one or friend. Delays and confusion will tamper with your plans. Leave plenty of time to reach your destination.

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Home is where the heart is. Make a space that will encourage you to work on something that makes you feel good about yourself and the direction you are heading.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Don't take the bait. If someone uses emotional tactics to grab your attention, respond with a peaceful alternative solution that will help you avoid a senseless argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Suggest a good idea that will help thwart a plan that makes no sense to you. A congenial approach to a deal that doesn't favor you will help you balance the outcome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Put more effort into making personal improvements and financial gains and living a healthy lifestyle. Home improvements will make your life less stressful. Romance is highlighted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

An honest look at the past will help you develop a plan that will improve your future. Don't shy away from doing things differently. Accepting your uniqueness will help you excel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

A change of scenery will do you good. Taking a day trip or visiting someone with similar interests will be enlightening and will give you a new lease on life.

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2017

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The need and desire you feel to help others will be taken advantage of if you aren't careful. Anger won't change anything, but learning to say "no" will.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Taking on too much or letting someone take advantage of you will result in anxiety. Before you let a situation escalate, offer an alternative that will not infringe on you emotionally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

A creative project will have its ups and downs if you work in conjunction with someone else. Don't share personal secrets or your opinions if you want to avoid a dispute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

A day trip or shopping spree will boost your morale. Taking time to make physical improvements or focus on personal growth will pay off. A positive lifestyle change is favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Anger will surface if someone tries to use you. Reject unrealistic demands. Offer suggestions, but don't take on something you don't want to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Someone will disappoint you if left with responsibilities that properly belong to you. Don't count on anyone to finish what you start or to do things the way you want them done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Put more passion into whatever you do. Whether it's working on a relationship or creative endeavor or helping a child, parent or someone in need, your attitude will determine your success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Emotional turmoil is best shut down before it has a chance to escalate. A physical outlet will help ease stress. Look for solutions that will benefit everyone. Choose truth over fabrication.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Use your imagination when dealing with someone offering a pie-in-the-sky idea in order to bring structure and new possibilities that could, in fact, be successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Emotional deception or personal disillusionment will result in a disgruntled attitude that could ruin your day. Shake it off and do something physical that will ease pent-up stress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Take an honest approach to any matter that concerns a friend, relative or someone you feel responsible for or are dependent upon. Truth will pay off, even if it's difficult to convey.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Don't let your emotions cause you to say or do something you'll regret. Channel your energy into something productive that will lead to personal improvements, not to an unwanted dispute.

FOR RENT RENTALS

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STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE

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RENTAL HOMES CENTRALIA

CENTRALIA

2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$650 + deposit. Must pass background check. 360-736-9877

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Home for rent in Centralia area. 3 bedroom, 2 & 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 story house built in 2007, \$1500/month. Please call 360-669-9411 or email: mikebellamy116@gmail.com

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Monday 10:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper. Wednesday 2:00 p.m. for Thursday's paper. Friday 2:00 p.m. for Saturday's paper. To place your ad call 360-807-8203. classifieds@chronline.com

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ROOM WANTED May 20 - Aug. 20. Quiet male working 40+ hours per week, gone most weekends. Call or Text Joe, 805-540-4085

RENTAL OFFICES

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE AVAILABLE 1815 & 1821 Cooks Hill Rd. Centralia. Across from Providence Hospital 2000-5300 sf; rents from \$14-\$20 per sf NNN; BROKERS WELCOME Call Greg (509) 735-2255

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Lots of miscellaneous leather horse tack equipment, a set of harnesses, three collars, 6 hames, must take all for \$150. 360-269-5479

PET & PET SUPPLIES

PET CONNECTION IT IS THE TIME TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS! For a limited time we will have coupons for a \$20 discount on CATS and a \$40 discount on DOGS!!

With a generous donation from Jack & Sharon Tipping, Pet Connection can offer a \$10 rebate on cats & \$20 rebate on dogs, in addition to the above discount! 360-748-3643

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Range \$160, Refrigerator \$185, Washer & Dryer set \$275, Freezer \$160 & Dishwasher \$160. Cash only! Clean, all work well! 360-273-5779

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LOOK

Victorian Sytle Queen Bedroom Set Head & foot board, matching nightstands, \$200. 503-863-0913

FREE MERCHANDISE

Do you have a FREE ITEM? Call Customer Service today to place your FREE AD! The Chronicle 360-807-8203 Ads run 4 days, 4 lines for FREE!

NEW TODAY!

FREE Fridge & Dryer. Joe, 360-273-5248

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Go to chronline.com to place your ad online, just 6 easy steps from the convenience of your own home.

\$100 OR LESS

1930s dresser, has great mirror and 4 drawers, high legs on casters, \$100. 360-915-2896 or 360-273-9777

NEW TODAY!

Beautiful china hutch with glass shelves & light on top, good condition, \$60. 360-999-2826

Cute wood bench with storage seat, ideal for blankets, toys or shoes, etc., \$45. 360-915-2896 or 360-273-9777

Ford truck tailgate, around year 78, \$50. Call for details, 360-269-5479.

Grass catcher system for a Craftsman riding lawn mower, \$100. Call for detail, 360-269-5479.

NEW TODAY!

Half gallon jars, \$4/each. 12 quart jars, \$4/box. Joe, 360-273-5248

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SPECIFIC ITEM? We will run your ad 4 days, 4 lines=FREE! (4 lines) 360-807-8203 Some exclusions apply. The Chronicle

FREE ITEMS

FREE: Dryer, works really good, you haul it. 360-999-2826

FREE: Small black bar counter. 360-999-2826

FUEL & WOOD

FIREWOOD Good quality clean firewood, \$150 cord. 360-520-5202

PLANTS & NURSERY STOCK

ZARC GRO GARDENS PLANT SALE! 804 A Brockway Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532. Monday - Saturday, 9am - 6pm, & Sundays, 9:30am - 5:30pm. Hanging baskets, pots, annual flowers & vegetable starts. Beautiful baskets for mom!

AUCTIONS SALES

NEW

Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning @ 8:30am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

ONSITE ESTATE AUCTION!

Saturday, May 20 Preview 9AM Auction 10AM

3819 US HWY 6, Chehalis, WA 98532

Complete Foley saw sharpening shop, John Deere riding mower, tractor, torch set, drill press, grinders, hand & power tools, Honda 75 outboard motor, band saw, table saw, shop lathe, compressor, 3pt brush chopper & more!

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GARAGE SALES GENERAL

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

ROCHESTER GARAGE SALE!

Fri, Sat & Sun, May 19, 20 & 21. 9725 James Rd SW, Rochester, WA 98579. Tools, household, riding lawn mower, horse trailer, saddles, 8 piece western furniture set all wood & much more.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

RAYMOND ESTATE SALE!

Sat & Sun, May 20 & 21, 9-? 244 Oxbow Rd., Raymond, WA 98577 9 miles east of Raymond off Hwy 6, follow signs. Entire house & 2 car garage. Everything must go! Something for everyone. CASH ONLY!

VISIT VISITED

RYDERWOOD SPRING 2017 ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW!

MAY 19 & 20, 10-4. Vendors & Bake Sale! in Community Hall. Lunch at the Cafe.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!

Fri., Sat & Sun., May 19 & 20, 9-5, May 21, 10-2. 702 Bengal Court, Centralia, WA 98531. Household items, new & used plus size clothing, mens clothing, purses, shoes, linens, microwave, suitcases, decorating décor, Christmas lights & Christmas décor, we have it all.

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

VEHICLES FOR AUCTION

Year	Model/Style
2012	Jeep Compass
2011	Volkswagon
2002	Ford F-150
1989	Ford F-150
2005	Ford Explorer (tan)
2010	Mazda
2005	Mazda
2004	Mazda
2012	Volkswagon
2000	Ford F-250

RITCHIE BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!

Saturday Only, May 20, 8-4. 1016 Mellen St, Centralia, WA 98531. Furniture, tools, toys, household items & high quality clothing.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

ESTATE SALE

Friday & Saturday, May 19 & 20, 9-5, & Sunday, May 21, 10-2. 705 Bengal Ct., Centralia, WA 98531. Former antique dealer, vintage linens & clothing, glassware, furniture & household items. Too much to mention!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

ESTATE/GARAGE SALE!

Saturday & Sunday, May 20, 9-5 & May 21, 9-12. 1103 Fieldcrest Ave., Centralia, WA 98531. Yard equipment, furniture & kitchen miscellaneous.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

MOVING SALE!

Friday & Saturday, May 19 & 20, 8-4. 1307 Kayu Ln., Centralia, WA 98532. Men's clothing, kids stuff, books, shirts, pants, some of which is brand new! Nice clothing & many other things.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!

Friday & Saturday, May 19 & 20, 9-4. 317 S. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!

Friday & Saturday, May 19, 9-3, & May 20, 9-1, 1514 View Ave., Centralia, WA 98531. NEW fabric, miscellaneous crafting items, kids clothing, antique table, crib, miscellaneous kitchen items & much more!

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!

Fri & Sat, May 19 & 20, 9-5. 289 Hewitt Rd, Chehalis, WA 98532. NO EARLY BIRDS!

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

1 DAY ONLY GARAGE SALE!

Saturday, May 20, 8-5. 1912 SW Snively Ave., Chehalis, WA 98532. Never worn wedding dress, clothes, household items & miscellaneous.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Chapter 18.27.100 of the Revised Code of Washington requires that all advertisements for construction-related services include the contractor's current Department of Labor and Industries registration number in the advertisement. Failure to obtain a Certificate of Registration from L&I or to show the registration number in all advertising will result in a fine up to \$5000 against the unregistered contractor. For more information, call Labor & Industries Specialty Compliance Services Division at (800)647-0982 or check I&I's Webster at: www.wa.gov/lni

May Equipment Consignment Auction

Sunday, May 21 - 9AM

Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Farm & Commercial Equipment, Tools, Farm & Garden & Misc.

ACCEPTING DELIVERY

Titled Items & Misc. by Wed., May 17 Tractors & Farm Implements by Sat., Noon, May 20 Sooner would be better!! No Friday Deliveries Please!!

Sale Schedule: 9am - Tools, Misc. & Nursery, 2 Auctions at Once 12 Noon - Tractors, Vehicles, Rolling Stock, Equipment to follow

Vehicles
94' Ford Ranger V6, 5 spd, 101K original miles
01' Jeep Grand Cherokee, loaded
02' Ford Escape
87' 21" Dolphin motorhome
89' Mercedes Benz 190E

Equipment & Misc.
40 hp MF tractor w/loader
9120 Vermeer mower/conditioner with rolls
12' 540 PTO
JD 430 round baler, good
NH 570 baler
JD side delivery rake
NH 6 basket tedder
NH mower/conditioner

JD 6 wheel Gater, gas, dump bed
Ezgo golf cart, battery & charger
JD loader bucket model 80
90 KW diesel generator on trailer - only 375 hours
82 16" Stock Trailer
12' Livingston boat, motor & trailer
64 16" Glasspar fiberglass boat
Flatbed trailers
6 ft Brush hog 720, 3pt

BAZAARS

**You Asked,
We Listened!!**

**The Chronicle
will publish the
Best Bazaars
in 2017!**

(A featured page to
include bazaars in the area)

**September
26, 28 & 30!**

If you're
having a bazaar,
you won't want to miss
getting your ad in this
featured section!!

Pick up a bazaar form
in our office at
The Chronicle
321 N. Pearl St.,
Centralia
OR
email us at
classifieds@chronline.com
to request a form.

EARLY BIRD PRICE:
\$30 non-subscribers
\$25 subscribers

Note: Your ad will run in The Chronicle's Best Bazaars in 2017 featured page along with a classified ad running 1-3 days the week of your bazaar and it will also be included on our calendar page, on Thursday, the week of your bazaar. **DEADLINE: September 15 at noon.**

Questions, 807-8203

CELL PHONES, iPADS, TABLETS

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE!
Friday & Saturday,
May 19 & 20, 9-5
1406 Central Blvd.,
Centralia, WA 98531.
Antique radios, furniture,
fishing equipment &
butchering equipment.

SPORTING & RECREATION

GUNS & ACCESSORIES

GUNS & KNIFE SHOW

May 20 & 21,
Centralia Fairgrounds
Saturday 9-5
& Sunday 9-3
Admission \$7
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wesknodelgunshows.com

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STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
HILARY FRANZ,
COMMISSIONER OF
PUBLIC LANDS
OLYMPIA, WA 98504

The Department of Natural Resources is entering into negotiations on a communication site lease located on Naselle Ridge located in Wahkiakum County, Washington, legally described as follows:

Portions of SW 1/3 of the NE 1/4, the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4, and the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 21, Township 11 North, Range 9 West, W. M. Wahkiakum County, Washington.

The property is currently being used as a communication site.

Comments or questions should be directed no later than 06/02/2017 to Lois Anderson at (360) 902-1686 or to P.O. Box 47014, Olympia, WA 98504-7014.

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TRUCK PARTS & ASSES.

NEW TODAY!

FOR SALE: Tonneau cover for small truck, black, like new, was used for a 2004 Ford Ranger, \$600. 360-669-3393

DOMESTIC AUTOS

1993 Ford Ranger 4x4: Over \$6000 invested in 2016, receipts to prove it, new almost everything, strong runner, sacrifice, \$3500. 360-827-1192

2012 Challenger R/T Hemi: low miles, 1 owner with all records, 6 speed manual, super track pack, leather interior. This car is like new, \$26,000/offer. Call 360-748-3975 before 9pm.

LEGAL NOTICES

97847 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Bids will be accepted for the following project:
PROJECT NO.: 2017-14
TITLE: Boistfort School District Gym-Cafeteria Modernization

LEGAL NOTICES

AGENCY: Boistfort School District

ESTIMATED BASE QUOTE COST RANGE: \$1,250,000 - \$1,350,000.

ABBREVIATED PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Modernization of Gym-Cafeteria building to include remodel of kitchen including new appliances, full building HVAC, plumbing and electrical upgrades, new roof and other items noted in contract documents.

SUBMITTAL TIME/DATE/LOCATION: Prior to 2:00 P.M., June 9, 2017 at The Boistfort School District Office 983 Boistfort Road Curtis, WA 98538 Bids will be opened at approximately 4:01 p.m.

BY: Boistfort School District

PRE-PROPOSAL WALK-THROUGH: **3:00 P.M., May 30, 2017** starting at the cafeteria, 983 Boistfort Road, Curtis, WA 98538

Contractors may obtain plans and specifications from the reprographics company: J2 Blueprint and Supply Company 8100 NE St. Johns Rd., Suite B101, Vancouver, WA 98665 Phone (360) 696-1861 for the cost of reproduction plus handling. Alternatively contractors that register on J2's website may view and download the plans without cost.

Please direct questions regarding this project to the office of the Consultant, Collins Architectural Group, P.S., 950 12th Avenue, Suite 200, Longview, WA 98632-2508, telephone (360) 425-0000.

No contractor may withdraw his bid after the hour and date set for the submittal thereof, or thereafter, before award of the Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days from the proposal submittal date. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

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97832 Grays Harbor Lease

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HILARY FRANZ,
COMMISSIONER OF
PUBLIC LANDS
OLYMPIA, WA 98504

Communication Site for Lease
Grays Harbor

The Department of Natural Resources is entering into negotiations on a communication site lease located on Minot Peak located in Grays Harbor County, Washington, legally described as follows:

Portions of the N1/2NE1/4 of Section 10, Township 16 North, Range 6 West, W. M. Grays Harbor County, Washington.

The property is currently being used as a communication site.

Comments or questions should be directed no later than 06/02/2017 to Lois Anderson at (360) 902-1686 or to P.O. Box 47014, Olympia, WA 98504-7014

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97829 Grays Harbor: Lease

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HILARY FRANZ,
COMMISSIONER OF
PUBLIC LANDS
OLYMPIA, WA 98504

Communication Site for Lease
Grays Harbor

The Department of Natural Resources is entering into negotiations on a communication site lease located on Naselle Ridge located in Wahkiakum County, Washington, legally described as follows:

Portions of SW 1/3 of the NE 1/4, the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4, and the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 21, Township 11 North, Range 9 West, W. M. Wahkiakum County, Washington.

The property is currently being used as a communication site.

Comments or questions should be directed no later than 06/02/2017 to Lois Anderson at (360) 902-1686 or to P.O. Box 47014, Olympia, WA 98504-7014.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF LEWIS

U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT, Plaintiff

V. MICHAEL C. JOHN; LADONNA M. JOHN; BANK OF AMERICA, AS SUCCESSOR TO COUNTYWIDE HOME

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LOANS, INC.; TARGET NATIONAL BANK; CITIBANK, N.A.; FIA CARD SERVICES NA; CAPITAL ONE BANK; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1203 SALZER VALLEY ROAD, CENTRALIA, WASHINGTON 98531,

Defendants.
Case No. 1:16-2-01113-21 EXP PARTE ORDER GRANTING SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING

A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT (Plaintiff):

TO DEFENDANTS: MICHAEL C. JOHN; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1203 SALZER VALLEY ROAD, CENTRALIA, WASHINGTON 98531 You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after 27th the day of April, 2017 and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff, Shannon K. Calt, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The complaint is for judicial foreclosure. ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP: Attn: Shannon K. Calt Plaintiff's Attorneys, 9111 SW Columbia Street, Suite 950, Portland OR 97201. Tel: (858) 750-7600, Fax: (503) 222-2260

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97730 NTC: MICHAEL STRAWDER

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL STRAWDER, Deceased.
No. 17-4-00159-21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS [RCW 11.40.030]

The Administrator named below has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or the Administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: May 18, 2017
Angela Strawder, Administrator ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE: Mark C. Scheibmeir WBSA #12059 Hillier, Scheibmeir & Kelly, P.S. 299 N. W. Center Street P.O. Box 939 Chehalis, WA 98532 Phone: (360) 748-3386

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96679 887058 / 047076-WA

Trustee Sale # 047076-WA Title # 160237154-WA-MSO NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO THE REVISED CODE OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: 1-877-894-HOME(1-877-894-4663) . Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: 1-800-569-4287 Web site: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAct=0&search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear>

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LEGAL NOTICES

or State chartered banks, at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington, to-wit: TRACT 2 OF SEGREGATION SURVEY, RECORDED AUGUST 3, 1988, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 8806668, IN VOLUME 8 OF SURVEYS, PAGE 64, RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON, BEING LOCATED WITHIN THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 13 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, W.M., LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON, LYING SOUTH OF THE NEWAUKUM VALLEY RAILWAY, TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS, EGRESS AND UTILITIES OVER, UNDER AND ACROSS THE EAST 2331.15 FEET OF THE WEST 2351.15 FEET OF THE SOUTH 30 FEET OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 13 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, W.M., LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON, Commonly known as: 115 IVY DALE LANE CHEHALIS, WASHINGTON 98532 A P N : 017277-003-000 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 1/24/2007, recorded 1/29/2007, as Auditor's File No. 3271707, records of Lewis County, Washington, from JERROD A. MILLER AND AMY N. MILLER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY OF LEWIS COUNTY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of KITSAP BANK, A WASHINGTON CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to DITCHE FINANCIAL, LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, under an Assignment recorded under Auditor's File No 3442247. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust or the Beneficiary's successor is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows:

PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION
Note Dated: 1/24/2007

Note Amount: \$234,000.00

Interest Paid To: 10/1/2015

Next Due Date: 11/1/2015

PAYMENT INFORMATION FROM THRU NO. PMT AMOUNT
11/1/2015 8/31/2016 to \$1502.82
TOTAL \$5,928.29
FROM THRU NO. PMT AMOUNT
9/1/2016 5 \$1,494.41
TOTAL \$7,472.05
ADVANCES/LATE CHARGES

DESCRIPTION	TOTAL
Accrued Late Charges	\$579.37
Corporate Advance	\$2,102.57
ESTIMATED FORECLOSURE FEES AND COSTS	TOTAL
Trustee's Fee's	\$900.00
Record Appointment of Successor Trustee	\$15.00
Posting of Notice of Default	\$125.00
T.S.G. Fee	\$896.40
Title Datedown Fee	\$54.00
Mailings	\$56.17
TOTAL DUE AS OF 1/28/2017	\$27,228.76

IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$218,023.29, together with interest as provided in the Note from 11/1/2015, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute, V. The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 6/16/2017. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 6/5/2017 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 6/5/2017 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash with cashier's or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 6/5/2017 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the or the Grantor's successor interest or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT #1 containing first class and certified mail on 12/2/2016, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor of all those who hold by through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. If you are a servicemember or a dependent of a servicemember, you may be entitled to certain protections under the federal Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and any comparable state laws regarding the risk of foreclosure. If you believe you may be entitled to these protections, please contact our office immediately. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated: 2/7/2017 CLEAR RECON CORP, as Successor Trustee For additional informa-

tion or service you may contact: Clear Recon Corp. 9311 S.E. 36th Street, Suite 100 Mercer Island, WA 98040 Phone: (206) 707-9599 EXHIBIT #1 NAME & ADDRESSES

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97701 SBP: Dave W. Thompson

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

vs.

UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSES, LEGATEES, AND DEVISEES OF DAVE W. THOMPSON; CHRISTINA LYNN HERRIGES; PAMELA S. FINDLEY; JASON CHARLES THOMPSON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY;

Defendants.

Case No.: 17-2-00092-21 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To: UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSE, LEGATEES, AND DEVISEES OF DAVE W. THOMPSON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 11th day of May 2017, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF

AMERICA, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff, McCarthy & Holthus, LLP at the office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The basis for the complaint is a foreclosure of the property commonly known as 117 Aberdeen Rd., Morton, WA 98536, Lewis County, Washington as a result of a default under the terms of the note and deed of trust.

DATED: April 25, 2017
McCarthy & Holthus, LLP

/s/ Christopher A. Luhrs
[x] Christopher Luhrs, WBSA No. 43175
108 1st Avenue South, Ste. 300
Seattle, WA 98104
Attorneys for Plaintiff

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97596 Termination: Murphy

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT DIVISION

IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF ASHLEY MURPHY DOB: 2/23/16

TO: MEGAN MURPHY, MOTHER

No. 17-7-00156-21 NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (TERMINATION)

A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on March 31, 2017; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on June 15, 2017, at 1:30pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx. DATED this 2nd day of May, 2017.

SCOTT TINNEY, County Clerk Susan Wickert, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

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97597 Dependency: Snowden

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT DIVISION

IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF RAKEL RENNIE DOB: 12/01/16

No. 17-7-00134-21

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PROJECT NO.: 2017-14
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LEGAL NOTICES

AGENCY: Boistfort School District

ESTIMATED BASE QUOTE COST RANGE: \$1,250,000 - \$1,350,000.

ABBREVIATED PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Modernization of Gym-Cafeteria building to include remodel of kitchen including new appliances, full building HVAC, plumbing and electrical upgrades, new roof and other items noted in contract documents.

SUBMITTAL TIME/DATE/LOCATION: Prior to 2:00 P.M., June 9, 2017 at The Boistfort School District Office 983 Boistfort Road Curtis, WA 98538 Bids will be opened at approximately 4:01 p.m.

BY: Boistfort School District

PRE-PROPOSAL WALK-THROUGH: **3:00 P.M., May 30, 2017** starting at the cafeteria, 983 Boistfort Road, Curtis, WA 98538

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