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## Surviving Summerfest Founder Honored as Grand Marshal

**4TH OF JULY:** Councilor Joyce Barnes Helped Jumpstart Centralia Independence Day Tradition 40 Years Ago

By Justyna Tomtas  
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After four decades of involvement in the Fourth of July Centralia Summerfest celebration, one steadfast volunteer of

the event will be recognized during this year's parade as the grand marshal.  
Joyce Barnes, 83, is the last surviving member of the four-  
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Joyce Barnes, a Centralia City Council member, poses for a portrait in George Washington Park on Monday in downtown Centralia.

## Chehalis Council Votes to Approve 911 Center Study Funding

**MONEY:** Centralia, Riverside Fire Authority Set To Consider Proposal This Week

By Natalie Johnson  
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The Chehalis City Council has put its support behind a proposal to conduct a study focusing on the feasibility of creating a Twin Cities-based dispatch center.  
The council, minus excused members Tony Ketchum and Terry Harris, voted unanimously on first reading Monday to fund its share of the study for about \$13,800.

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## Participation Doubles in Second Year of 'Ride the Willapa' Event



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Phillip Cleveland, of Olympia, smiles for the camera as he prepares to cross the finish line of the Ride the Willapa event in Pe Ell. Cleveland rode for the second year on Saturday.

## Chehalis Home for Sex Offenders Vacated

By The Chronicle  
Despite requesting a hearing that was set for June 20 to discuss building and zoning violations attributed to a Chehalis home set aside for sex offenders, owners failed to file an application for a conditional use permit and the home has been vacated, Chehalis city staff told The Chronicle this week.  
The home in the 600 block of Franklin Avenue in Chehalis came under scrutiny last month after it was revealed that owner

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Participants in the second-annual Ride the Willapa event Saturday pull in at Rainbow Falls State Park, where many riders chose to spend the night before riding back to Chehalis on Sunday.

## RIDING HIGH: Heat Doesn't Diminish Enthusiasm of Riders, Volunteers

By Natalie Johnson  
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Bikers of all ages took the scenic route from Chehalis to Pe Ell Saturday via more than 20 miles of the Willapa Hills Trail.  
"It was neat," said Isaac Garza, of Rochester, who participated with his family. "I enjoyed it. It could have been a little cooler."  
Despite the first outbreak of sweltering heat this summer, the weekend's second-annual Ride the Willapa and Tour De Farms was a well-attended success, organizers said Saturday.  
While many riders commented on the heat, organizers said it didn't seriously impact the event. Volunteers patrolled the trail to

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### Hamming it Up



Ham Radio Users Gather in Park for 24-Hour Event / Main 4

### Jailed for Arson



Bail Set at \$100,000 for Man Accused of Setting Fires After Dispute / Main 5

### Deaths

Moss, Myron James, 77, Chehalis  
Morgan, Michael Patrick, 34, Chehalis

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# News of the Weird



Rebecca Boone / The Associated Press

Workers build a burlap, plywood and steel-pipe structure to contain the rootball so they can move the roughly 100-foot sequoia tree in Boise, Idaho, Thursday, June 22. The sequoia tree sent more than a century ago by naturalist John Muir to Idaho and planted in a Boise medical doctor's yard has become an obstacle to progress.

## Giant Sequoia Move on Schedule in Idaho, Tree Doing Well

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A massive Idaho tree that grew over more than a century from a seedling sent by a noted naturalist has been uprooted and moved about two blocks Sunday to a new location.

David Cox of tree-moving company Environmental Design said Saturday the 10-story sequoia was doing well, and everything was in place for the 800,000-pound landmark to move on inflatable rollers shortly after midnight.

St. Luke's Health System in Boise is paying \$300,000 to relocate the tree to make room for an expansion.

The tree reached its new home Sunday morning after starting to roll around 1 a.m.

The tree is believed to be Idaho's largest sequoia, a type of tree that isn't native to the state.

The sequoia was sent to Boise as a seedling by naturalist John Muir, who played a key role in establishing California's Sequoia National Park.

## Town Limits Councilman's Broadcast of Taps Over Loudspeaker

GLEN ROCK, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania town councilman who broadcasts taps at his home through loudspeakers every night must limit the activity.

The Glen Rock Borough Council voted Wednesday to

restrict Councilman Joshua Corney's broadcast of the song to Sunday nights and to certain flag holidays like the Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Patriot's Day, The York Dispatch reported. Corney didn't attend the meeting because he was recovering from knee surgery.

Several people who live near Corney complained that the nightly broadcasts violate the borough's noise ordinance and create a disturbance, according to Councilwoman Victoria Ribeiro. One of Corney's neighbors believes the nightly broadcasts are aggravating the symptoms of his Parkinson's disease and dementia, Ribeiro said.

The Navy lieutenant commander who served in Iraq and Afghanistan said he plays the recording of the bugle call for "lights out" to honor those in the armed forces. He said he's willing to work the situation out.

"I am willing to compromise, I am willing to work it out, but I can only do it within reason," Corney said. "And I'm not going to do it at the sacrifice of my constitutional rights."

The taps play automatically around 8 p.m., and Corney said he has a home security concern.

"You're kind of sending a signal out there — 'Hey, I'm not home because I'm not playing it,'" he said.

## 'Explicit' Show at South African Prison Ignites Scandal

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — At least 13 South African officials face possible suspension after photos showing scantily clad female entertainers with inmates at a Johannesburg prison circulated on social media.

The correctional services department said Monday that there was a security breach and that the "explicit entertainment" should not have been allowed at a "youth month" event on June 21.

Photos show a total of three women in black leotards or undergarments and knee-high boots. In one photo, a woman is dancing with a smiling man in an orange prison uniform; in another, the women are surrounding a prisoner and seem to have lifted his shirt. Spectators include prisoners and at least one official.

## Manning a Barbecue Pit Stop



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Butch Carter set up his smoker in his wife's grandmother's driveway along the Willapa Hills Trail Saturday to cook pulled pork sandwiches for riders on the second-annual Ride the Willapa. He said Saturday afternoon he saw hundreds of riders pass by. See more on today's front page and online at [www.chronline.com](http://www.chronline.com).

## Notable Quote

**"I have been subjected to ridicule, much loss of time and money, newspaper notoriety, magazine stories, reflections on my honesty, my character, my business dealings."**

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discussing impacts of flying saucer report in 1952  
(see page Main 9 for the full story)

## Today in History

### Today's Highlight in History:

On June 27, 1957, Hurricane Audrey slammed into coastal Louisiana and Texas as a Category 4 storm; the official death toll from the storm was placed at 390, although a variety of state, federal and local sources have estimated the number of fatalities at between 400 and 600.

### On this date:

**In 1787**, English historian Edward Gibbon completed work on his six-volume work, "The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

**In 1844**, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Illinois.

**In 1864**, Confederate forces repelled a frontal assault by Union troops in the Civil War Battle of Kennesaw Mountain in Georgia.

**In 1905**, the Industrial Workers of the World was founded in Chicago.

**In 1922**, the first Newberry Medal, recognizing excellence in children's literature, was awarded to "The Story of Man-Kind" by Hendrik Willem van Loon.

**In 1944**, during World War II, American forces liberated the French port of Cherbourg from the Germans.

**In 1966**, the Gothic soap opera "Dark Shadows" premiered on ABC-TV.

**In 1974**, President Richard Nixon opened an official visit to the Soviet Union.

**In 1977**, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down state laws and bar association rules that prohibited lawyers from advertising their fees for routine services. The Republic of Djibouti became independent of France.

**In 1986**, the International Court of Justice at The Hague ruled the United States had broken international law and violated the sovereignty of Nicaragua by aiding the contras. (The U.S. had already said it would not consider itself bound by the World Court decision.)

**In 1990**, NASA announced that a flaw in the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope was preventing the instrument from achieving optimum focus. (The problem was traced to a mirror that had not been ground to exact specifications; corrective optics were later installed to fix the problem.)

**In 1991**, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black jurist to sit on the nation's highest court, announced his retirement. (His departure led to the contentious nomination of Clarence Thomas to succeed him.)

## The Weather Almanac

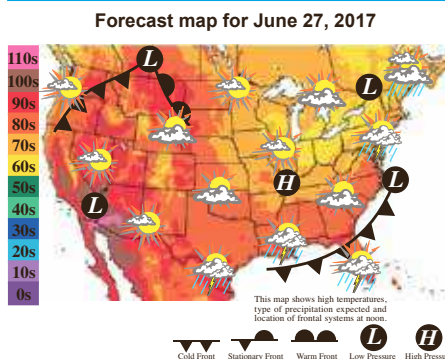
### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mostly Cloudy 73° 52°	Partly Cloudy 71° 50°	Partly Cloudy 77° 51°	Mostly Sunny 76° 52°	Partly Cloudy 74° 51°

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	49.62	65.0 +0.01
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	72.96	85.0 0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	4.05	10.5 -0.15
Cowlitz at Randle	8.40	18.0 +0.48
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	9.21	--- +0.15

### National Map



### Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature	
Yesterday's High	73
Yesterday's Low	59
Normal High	76
Normal Low	52
Record High	95 in 2006
Record Low	38 in 1976
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	1.17"
Normal month to date	1.73"
Year to date	28.59"
Normal year to date	24.66"

### Regional Weather



### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	5:20 a.m.
Sunset tonight	9:09 p.m.
Moonrise	9:42 a.m.
Moonset	11:55 p.m.

### Pollen Forecast

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

### World Cities

City	Today	Wed.
Baghdad	120/95 s	122/93 s
Beijing	95/70 t	95/72 s
London	73/63 ra	73/61 sh
Mexico City	73/59 ra	73/59 cl
Moscow	68/54 s	70/50 s

### National Cities

City	Today	Wed.
Anchorage	62/52 sh	62/50 sh
Boise	86/56 s	82/54 s
Boston	78/59 t	80/62 s
Dallas	89/73 s	90/75 s
Honolulu	89/76 pc	88/76 pc
Las Vegas	106/79 s	105/78 s
Nashville	82/58 s	87/69 s
Phoenix	110/85 s	108/83 s
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San Francisco	65/53 s	66/53 s
Washington, DC	77/59 pc	82/64 s

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## Billetproof Rolls Through Hub City



Visitors to the Billetproof NorthWest 2017 car show check out a rusty paneled hot rod Saturday at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds. The car show features vehicles from 1964 and earlier.



The Billetproof NorthWest 2017 car show Saturday at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds included countless variations of hot rods and restored cars dating to 1964 or earlier.



The Billetproof NorthWest 2017 car show filled the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Saturday with dozens of hot rods of never ending variations.



Visitors at the Billetproof NorthWest 2017 car show Saturday at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds are reflected in the polished chrome hubcap of one of the many pre-1964 cars on display.

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## Contractor to Build Detour Bridge to Accommodate Chamber Way Replacement

### PROJECT: Plans in Place to Replace Span Damaged by Oversized Load

By Natalie Johnson  
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In an effort to complete a replacement of the Chamber Way overpass in Chehalis without long-term impacts on traffic, contractors plan to build a temporary detour bridge to get vehicles over Interstate 5.

Frank Green, project engineer for the Washington State Department of Transportation, gave the Chehalis City Council an update on the project Monday evening.

The project has been awarded to Quigg Bros., Inc, a construction company based in Aberdeen, which bid \$10.9 million for the project.

The contractor will both design and build the project, Green said. Construction work is expected to begin by July 31 and is scheduled to be completed by October 2018.

It was the Quigg Bros. that proposed building a detour bridge, he said. The detour

bridge will be constructed first, just north of the existing Chamber Way overpass.

Then, crews plan to remove the existing Chamber Way bridge and replace it with a new overpass with a continuous span that has four lanes with 5-foot shoulders and a 8-foot sidewalk on the south end. The bridge will be long enough to accommodate a planned widening of the freeway.

The temporary bridge will allow the contractor to build the bridge all at once, rather than in phases as WSDOT first planned, Green said.

The overpass was most seriously damaged in July 2016 when an unpermitted oversized load crashed into the bridge. Soon after, WSDOT demolished the damaged span and installed a temporary metal bridge.

The contractor has been given design specifications and requirements from WSDOT, and will be able to design the project as they go along, rather than having to wait for WSDOT engineers to complete the design first. This can help speed up a project, Green said.

As part of the contract, the

contractor will have a limited number of closures of I-5, Chamber Way and freeway on-ramps at the intersection.

Closures will only be allowed during nighttime hours, and I-5 can only be closed a total of eight times in the length of the project. The contract allows for Chamber Way to be closed three times and the on-ramps to be closed four times, Green said Monday.

"For all the closures, they're limited to starting at night, generally from about 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. and they have to be over by the morning," he said.

### News in Brief

### Commissioners Approve Interlocal Agreement With Mossyrock for Chipsealing Work

By The Chronicle

The Board of Lewis County Commissioners approved a request from Mossyrock on Monday that will allow county crews to perform patching and maintenance chipsealing on six of the city's streets.

The estimated cost the city will pay, which includes an administrative fee, totals \$76,621.

The work will take place on East Main Street, West State Street, Mossyrock Avenue, Laurel Street, Hope Street and Ellis Street.

The work will be added to the county's 2017 Maintenance Chipseal Program and will not interfere with already scheduled county projects.

### Calls for Bids Approved for Two County Projects

By The Chronicle

The Board of Lewis County Commissioners approved two calls for bids for separate county projects at their Monday morning meeting.

The first call for bids notice is for a debris removal project that focuses on the improvement of various sites in the county by grinding and/or chipping woody debris and hauling it to a provided site.

The other call for bids is for work on Oyler Bridge 210 for a scour mitigation protection.

Sealed bids for either project need to be submitted by 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 18, to the clerk of the Board of Lewis County Commissioners, 351 NW North St., Room 210, Chehalis.

Any late bids will not be considered. The contracts will be avail-

able for viewing on the county's website after the successful execution of the bid call.

Information on the bid calls will be available online at lewis-countywa.gov/publicworks.

### Proposed Sale of Surplus Property on Lincoln Creek Road Considered by County

By The Chronicle

A 26-acre property on Lincoln Creek Road outside Centralia is being considered for surplus after the Board of Lewis County Commissioners passed a resolution on Monday.

The resolution instructs the Public Works Department to examine the property at 2126 Lincoln Creek Road, make a recommendation as to whether it should be surplus, determine a minimum bid amount by appraisal and report the findings back to the commissioners, according to Larry Unzelman, county property manager.

The county acquired the land within the last year, Unzelman said. The entire site is about 41 acres, but two separate parcels totaling 15 acres would be retained by the county, which uses the sites for storage.

The remaining 26 acres that contain a home and outbuildings will be considered for the surplus and sale.

### County Ratifies Contract for Annual Wetland and Stream Services

By The Chronicle

A supplement to a contract with PBS Engineering and Environmental was approved on Monday by the Board of Lewis County Commissioners in an amount not to exceed \$100,000. Erik Martin, the county's

public works director, said the total for the contract could reach \$200,000 with the supplement approved if the company is utilized to the full capacity.

The contract provides annual wetland and stream services, such as mitigation plans, on the county's public works projects.

The contract will expire on Dec. 31, 2018.



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# Radio Field Day Is Reunion of Friends, Rehearsal for Disasters

**ANNUAL EVENT: Radio Operators Practice Skills at Fort Borst Park**

By Natalie Johnson  
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The weekend's Amateur Radio Field Day, hosted locally at Fort Borst Park, was for some a reunion of family members and friends and a way to connect with fellow ham radio operators.

But the Field Day also has a more important purpose, said Bob Willey, emergency coordinator for the Centralia Amateur Radio Emergency Services, or ARES.

The annual nationwide get-together also helps amateur radio operators hold themselves to a high standard and prepare themselves for an emergency that knocks out other forms of communications.

"Our motto is, 'When all else fails, ham radio works,'" Willey said.

Amateur Radio Field Day is a 24-hour event that this year ran from 11 a.m. Saturday to 11 a.m. Sunday. Participants across the nation and Canada, all licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate their high-powered radios, work to contact as many other ham radio operators as possible.

"We get together to make sure our radios work in the field," Willey said.

In the event of the major Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake predicted to hit the northwest, a major flood or volcanic eruption, cell towers and other forms of communications could



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Merle Olmsted, right, sends and receives Morse code Saturday morning at the start of the annual Amateur Radio Field Day as Bill Harwell makes adjustments to the radio equipment.

fail, he said.

"This is the kind of communication that would be functioning after that," he said.

Along with ARES, the Chelalis Valley Amateur Radio Society, or CVARS, also participated.

Brothers Lyle and Merle Olmsted worked together to send and receive signals from one of five radios set up at Fort Borst Park Saturday morning.

"We've both been amateur radio operators since 1955," Lyle Olmsted said.

Their uncle served as their "Elmer," or teacher in ham radio parlance, who gave them a circa World War II radio to get them started.

The brothers remembered fixing up the radio, then removing its lights so they could listen to it late at night without their

mother finding out.

Merle Olmsted traveled to Washington from Kentucky to participate in the event with his brother.

Willey said many people at the Field Day also have decades of experience.

"Most of these people have been radio operators for 40 or 50 years," he said. "It's kind of just a lifetime hobby for most people."

The hobby allows radio operators to contact other radio operators throughout the world from the comfort of their own homes.

"Most of us have reached places across the country," Willey said, noting that he has contacted ham radio operators in Russia, Japan and Antarctica. "Sometimes it really surprises you," he said.

Lyle Olmsted recalled once using the radio and a phone line



Lyle Olmsted, left, Bob Willey and Dan Olmsted attach an antenna line to a tree Saturday at Fort Borst Park just before the 11 a.m. start of the annual Amateur Radio Field Day.

to have a three-way conversation between himself, in Edmonds, his father in Las Vegas, and Merle on Wake Island, which at the time was quite a feat. "And I talked to the north and south pole that same day," Lyle said.

## News in Brief

### Fire Burns Home in Pe Ell

By The Chronicle

A Pe Ell residence was damaged in a fire early Monday morning.

Fire crews were dispatched just after 1 a.m. Monday to a report of a residential structure fire in the 500 block of South Third Street in Pe Ell, according to a post on social media by the Boistfort Firefighters Association.

Crews from Lewis County Fire District 11, 13 and 6 responded.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. No injuries were reported and no other structures were damaged.

### Six Members Appointed to Lewis County Veterans Advisory Board

By The Chronicle

Six people have been selected to serve on the Veterans Advisory Board, which advises the Board of Lewis County Commissioners on the needs of local veterans, the resources available to them and the programs that could benefit veterans and their families.

Commissioners unanimously approved the appointments during their Monday morning meeting.

Graham Spahn, Randy Tobler and William Anholt were reappointed as regular members.

Two individuals who had been serving as alternates for the board were appointed as regular members. Melanie Wirkkala was chosen to fill Donald Keeler's resigned position through June 30, 2018, while Jeff Warren was selected to fill Michael Hurley's resigned position.

Gary Graveline was appointed as an alternate member of the board.

Following the approval, the Lewis County Veterans Advisory Board will now consist of Wirkkala and James Marden who are serving two-year terms from July 1, 2016, through June 30, 2018. Warren, Spahn, Tobler, Anholt and Graveline will serve two-year terms from July 1, 2017, through June 30, 2019.

One alternate position remains vacant, according to the agenda report.

Under the board's bylaws, membership on the board includes seven regular members and two alternate members.

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# Court Documents: Property Dispute Leads to Arson

**Judge Orders \$100,000 Bail After Man Admits Setting Fire to Two Buildings**

By Natalie Johnson  
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A long-running dispute between two families over a property boundary led to an alleged arson that damaged two buildings off U.S. Highway 12 south of Chehalis Saturday.

Joshua L. Nichols, 39, of Chehalis, was charged Monday in Lewis County Superior Court with first-degree arson, second-degree arson and second-degree burglary.

Despite Nichols' minimal criminal history, Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer asked for \$100,000 bail, citing the serious nature of the charges. First-degree arson is a Class A felony, punishable by up to life in prison.

"The state is concerned about community safety in this matter," Meyer said.

He noted that one of the two buildings lit on fire was a shed that directly abutted a living space where a family was sleeping. "It very easily could have turned into a homicide-type situation," Meyer said.

Nichols, represented by defense attorney Rachael Tiller at his preliminary hearing, did not present an argument against the bail amount, which Superior Court Judge James Lawler granted, along with an order to not contact any witnesses, including Nichols' own father.

Tiller asked that Nichols be allowed to contact his father, but



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Joshua L. Nichols appears at his preliminary hearing in Lewis County Superior Court Monday on suspicion of arson and burglary.

not talk about the case.

"Mr. Nichols' has been basically a caregiver for (his) dad," she said.

Lawler denied the request, saying such an order would be "unenforceable."

According to court documents, deputies from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office responded at 4:51 a.m. on Saturday to a structure fire in the 200 block of U.S. Highway 12.

Deputies were previously aware of a long-running dispute between the owners of the structures on fire and the neighbors — Nichols' family's home. One such dispute was reported the

previous day, according to court documents.

The first deputy arrived at about 5 a.m., as fire crews were still working to extinguish the two buildings described as a storage shed and a pump house. The pump house was approximately 50 feet south of the other building and contained lawn equipment and a water pump providing water to the house.

The storage shed, which was touching the residence right below one of the resident's bedroom window, sustained mostly internal damage. The pump-house had more significant damage to its ceiling and rafters, ac-

ording to court documents.

Deputies talked to the victim, who reported that he was awoken by his "night watchman," and immediately woke his sleeping wife and children. He then sustained minor burns trying to put the fire out with a garden hose.

Deputies contacted Nichols at his workplace in Astoria, Oregon, later that morning.

According to court documents, he admitted to starting the fires and said he used a lighter and old clothes. Deputies found the lighter Nichols said he used to start the fire in a garbage can at a nearby gas station.

## Health Care: Elder Abuse Leads to Suspension for Nursing Assistant

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

By The Chronicle

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

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

### Lewis County

Brittany Michael Boone had her chemical dependency professional trainee credential suspended indefinitely by the Counselor Program after she failed to comply with a substance abuse monitoring program.

### Thurston County

The secretary of health granted a conditional chemical dependency professional trainee credential to Kendall Leigh Williams and ordered her to participate in a substance abuse monitoring program. From 2011 to 2013, Williams was convicted of five felonies and three gross misdemeanors.

Kenya Dezmeion Michelle Taylor had her medical assistant-phlebotomist credential suspended indefinitely by the Medical Assistant Program after she violated her terms of probation by failing to submit employment reports.

### Pierce County

The Osteopathic Board filed a second amended statement of charges against Scott Havsy, an osteopathic physician, in order to add unspecified allegations involving his practice and his treatment of two patients.



### Clark County

The secretary of health suspended the certified nursing assistant credential of To'aiva Milani Niko for at least 60 months. The state Department of Social and Health Services found that Niko physically and mentally abused vulnerable adults and as a result the department will not allow her to be employed in caring for or having unsupervised access to vulnerable adults.

The secretary of health denied an interim certified medical assistant credential to Cierra Mackenzie Newhouse. Newhouse's certified nursing assistant credential was suspended in 2016.

The secretary of health also

suspended the registered nursing credential assistant of Tyler James Nieman indefinitely. Nieman was abusive to a client and failed a drug test.

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

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

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eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area where they are nominated. In the press release, Martin noted that farmers and ranchers are eligible to participate in the county committees even if they are not currently involved in FSA programs so long as they have farm records on file with the agency.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or other individuals as candidates, and organizations representing minority and women producers may also make nominations. All nominees must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. That form is available online at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections.

"Nominating potential county committee members, voting for candidates and serving on the committees are truly services to your community and the agriculture industry," said Martin in the release. "County committee members make important decisions on how federal farm programs are administered locally to best serve local needs and interests."

Nominees elected to the county committee serve a three-year term and are responsible for making decisions on FSA disaster allocations, conservation efforts, commodity and price support programs, as well as other important federal farm program issues. The county committees are comprised of between three and 11 members each.

Election ballots will be mailed to eligible voters beginning Nov. 6. All ballots must be received by the Lewis County FSA office no later than Dec. 4, and newly elected county committee members and their alternates will assume office on January 1, 2018.

Additional information about county committees can be obtained by contacting the Lewis County FSA office at 360-748-0083 ext. 2 or by visiting www.fsa.usda.gov/elections.

### Member of Civil Service Commission Honored for 50 Years of Service

By The Chronicle

Jerry Grill was awarded a certificate of appreciation at the Board of Lewis County Commissioners meeting on Monday for 50 years of dedicated service to the county's Civil Service Commission.

Grill, a resident of Adna, served as the secretary of the three-member commission, which works with the Sheriff's Office.

Along with his certificate, he was gifted a Lewis County coffee mug.

"I don't know of any other person who has spent 50 years on one commission," Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund said during the presentation.

Grill's wife, Luanne, attended

the meeting with him. Grill told commissioners that the couple had just celebrated their own anniversary of 51 years.

### Monthly History Lectures Coming to Olympic Club

By The Chronicle

The Centralia College Foundation has partnered with the Centralia Timberland Library and McMenamins Olympic Club to present monthly history lectures at the Olympic Club in downtown Centralia.

The events start tonight. The doors open at 6 p.m., and the presentation starts at 7 p.m. The talks are free.

Here is the schedule:

Tuesday, June 27: Greg Nokes, "Massacred for Gold: The Chinese in Hells Canyon."

Tuesday, July 24: Scott Burns, "Cataclysms on the Columbia: The Great Missoula Floods"

Tuesday, Aug 29: Topic will coincide with the George Washington bicentennial celebration, possibly Dan Johnson, from South Seattle College, but still to be announced.

The Foundation is looking for speakers. If you (or someone you know) would like to speak about a historical topic (wacky and wild welcome!), let Julia Johnson, at CCF, know as soon as possible. Her email address is julia.johnson@centralia.edu.

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## Blippi Visits the Chehalis-Centralia Steam Train



By Brittany Voie / bvoie@chronline.com

Award-winning children's character Blippi was in Chehalis on Saturday filming video footage at the Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum on the 1916 Baldwin-built Chehalis steam train for an upcoming episode of his popular children's show. Blippi, played by actor Stevin John, of Ellensburg, Washington, is a fast-rising star in online children's entertainment, with his show recently reaching the coveted milestone of one billion views on YouTube. Created in early 2014, John's character, Blippi, explores real life machines and vehicles for children, among other educational categories of content geared toward children ages 2 to 6 years old. In a few weeks, the Chehalis steam train episode will be available on YouTube, Amazon Prime, and Roku. You can also find Blippi on other popular online media content platforms such as Google Play, Kidoodle.TV and SoundCloud. Visit Blippi.com for more information about Blippi, his production team and more.

## Lewis County Sets Hearing for Second Budget Amendment of 2017

By The Chronicle

A hearing has been set for the county's second budget amendment of the year, which will result in the use of \$34,993 in reserves.

Becky Butler, budget analyst for the county, told the Board of Lewis County Commissioners on Monday that the amendment increases expenditures by \$126,228, with an increased revenue of \$35,640, which results in the use of \$90,588 of fund balance.

The general fund portion of

the amendment includes an increase in expenditures of \$39,633, an increase in revenue of \$4,640 and a use of reserves in the amount of \$34,993, according to the agenda report.

That includes expenditures in the amount of \$31,222 for the Prosecutor's Office, offset in part by \$1,000 in additional revenue. The money will be used for scanner training and a 15 percent increase to the public records officer's salaries and benefits for 2017.

The Sheriff's Office expen-

ditures increased by \$5,341 for employee training, and includes a \$3,640 increase in revenue for surplus proceeds and related equipment rental and revolving funds. Expenditures for employee training increased by \$570 for the jail, and \$2,500 for the Coroner's Office for indigent burial cost.

The other increases not included in the general fund include a \$31,000 expenditure for the Chehalis Basin Flood Control Authority for the building demolition of the former Mid-

way Meats building on Airport Road, which is completely offset by funding from the state's Recreation and Conservation Office.

Expenditures increased by \$55,595 for the risk management department for a new deputy prosecuting attorney position, which will work with all departments along with the public disclosure request manager on processing and oversight of requests.

The hearing is scheduled during the commissioner's weekly Monday morning meeting at 10

a.m. on July 10.

Those who want to speak for or against the amendment will be able to do so at the hearing. The amendment can be obtained from the budget department, Room 209, in the courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis, by calling 360-740-1198, or emailing becky.butler@lewiscountywa.gov.

Written comments can be submitted to the commissioners prior to the meeting, or during the hearing.

## Secret Talks Mean Public Might Have Less Than A Day To Review Crucial Budget

By Joseph O'Sullivan

The Seattle Times

Rest those eyes, people: You'll likely have little time to pore over the fine print of the two most important agreements coming out of the state Capitol this year.

Since late March, work on a two-year state budget and a school funding plan required by the state Supreme Court has gone on behind closed doors, directed by a handful of tight-lipped legislators.

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The talks are a striking contrast to the budget negotiations of 2015, when each party publicly released detailed compromise proposals throughout the overtime sessions.

Lawmakers have until the end of Friday to pass a new budget and win Gov. Jay Inslee's signature, or much of the state government will shut down beginning Saturday. More than 30,000 government workers have already been given layoff notices as agencies prepare to close.

In addition, legislators are trying to reach a final agreement in the yearslong quest to fulfill the state Supreme Court's McCleary decision, which declared Washington was violating its own Constitution by underfund-

ing the K-12 school system.

Legislators are also engaged in closed-door negotiations over a proposed paid family leave program for private-sector workers and bills to address rural water use.

The budget and McCleary negotiations involve billions of taxpayer dollars, discussions about new revenue, and reviews of existing government policy and programs.

As of Monday afternoon, no agreement had been publicly announced on either plan.

"We know that negotiators met all weekend and have been working hard to get this done," Inslee spokeswoman Tara Lee wrote in an email Monday.

Once a deal is reached, it will take a couple days to iron out details and draft the legislation.

At this pace, Washington residents will have only a few days — maybe even less than 24 hours — to review the details before Friday's deadline, when the current budget expires.

In 2015, lawmakers and Inslee announced a budget agreement on June 27, but details weren't released for another day or two. However, the public knew where negotiations were heading because of the earlier releases of compromise proposals.

"You can't say that what they're doing is illegal, but it's still wrong," said Toby Nixon, president of the Washington Coalition for Open Government.

"We should absolutely have the right to observe the entire

deliberative process," said Nixon, a former Republican state representative and current member of the Kirkland City Council.

Lawmakers say the secret negotiations are necessary. The talks between the Democratic-held House and GOP-controlled Senate over the budget and education funding are sensitive, and could easily collapse.

Figuring out how Washington state will fund teacher and other school-worker salaries, as required by the 2012 McCleary decision, adds complexity that didn't exist in 2015. Currently, a big chunk of those salaries is paid by school districts with local property taxes.

The 2015 fight over the \$38.2 billion budget set a record for the most days lawmakers had ever spent in session.

To reach agreement this time, the handful of budget and education negotiators must corral rank-and-file lawmakers on both ends of the political spectrum toward any eventual compromise.

"We're trying to find a way to yes that meets the requirements of our individual caucuses," said Sen. John Braun, of Centralia, who is chief GOP budget writer.

The public negotiations of 2015 ultimately weren't very helpful to lawmakers, according to Braun and House Majority Leader Pat Sullivan, D-Covington.

"I don't think it brought anybody closer together, it caused more finger-pointing," Sullivan said.

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### List of Coroner's Unclaimed Remains Grows Shorter in Week Before Burial

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Coroner's Office announced last week plans to inter several former Lewis County residents whose remains have not been claimed.

This week, that number shrunk by two after family members saw the notice published online by The Chronicle, Coroner Warren McLeod said.

Remains originally set to be interred included a baby boy, age 7 months' gestation, of Centralia; Roger Claggett, 64, whose remains were turned in to the Coroner's Office by a member of the public; Jerry Grimm, 57, of

Centralia; Ernest Gilliam, 66, of Centralia; William Reed, 80, of Centralia; Judy Schmidt, 75, of Morton; and Alice Wilson, 77, of Centralia.

McLeod said he knew Wilson and Claggett had been married, and heard they had family in Oregon, but was not able to find any contact information.

"We had exhausted all means of finding family," he told The Chronicle Monday.

However, the family members discovered The Chronicle article on the upcoming ceremony, contacted the Coroner's Office and have claimed both Wilson and Claggett's remains, he said.

The ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, July 1, at Pioneer Cemetery at 2000 S. Market Boulevard in Chehalis. It is open to the public.

In all of the cases, the Coroner's Office was either unable to locate family, or the person's family was unwilling or unable to bury their relative. All of the remains are cremated. The Coroner's Office last had a public interment ceremony for such remains in October 2015.

### Morton Motorcyclist Dies After Striking Guardrail

By The Chronicle

A Morton man died Sunday after his motorcycle struck a guardrail north of Morton, according to a report from the Washington State Patrol.

According to the WSP, motorcyclist Kris G. Bailey, 53, was traveling south on state Route 7

on a 2013 Yamaha motorcycle when he left the road and struck a guardrail.

Bailey died as a result of the crash. He was wearing a helmet.

The crash was caused by his wheels going off the roadway, according to the WSP. Drugs or alcohol were not a factor in the crash.

### Centralia Man Faces Charges in Lewis, Thurston Counties After Chase

By The Chronicle

A Centralia man is facing felony charges in two counties after allegedly attempting to elude officers before crashing in Tenino.

Henry Herrera-Montealegre, 30, was arrested in Thurston

County early Monday morning on suspicion of unlawful possession of a firearm and eluding, according to the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office also plans to refer Herrera-Montealegre to the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office on suspicion of attempting to elude a police vehicle and reckless driving.

At 3:42 a.m., deputies in Lewis County attempted to stop the suspect's vehicle in the 1500 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue on suspicion of erratic driving. The vehicle fled from pursuing officers northbound on Interstate 5, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

The chase continued to Tenino, where Herrera-Montealegre allegedly crashed into parked vehicles before being arrested.



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## Seattle Should Open Its Eyes to Minimum Wage Research

By The Seattle Times Editorial Board

Just last week, Seattle Mayor Ed Murray celebrated a University of California-Berkeley study that found the city's minimum-wage experiment had been good for restaurant workers: higher pay with no negative impact on jobs.

Don't expect similar treatment for a different study, released Monday, from a research team at the University of Washington. It found disturbing effects from Seattle's minimum-wage law beyond just the restaurant industry, which accounts for less than a third of all low-wage jobs in the city.

The UW researchers found a 9.4 percent drop in hours worked by low-wage workers

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both in and out of the restaurant industry — resulting in the equivalent of a whopping 6,317 full-time jobs eliminated. Even with a higher wage floor, the average low-wage worker's monthly pay dropped by \$124 — a 6.6 percent pay cut — because of lost hours.

The UW study is a seismic event in the hotly contested field of minimum wage research. It runs counter to previous studies, and the study uses an unusually large and deep data set to draw its conclusions. Researchers should have a field day debating its merits and implications.

But Murray's office is pre-

emptively meddling in that debate. Months ago, it asked the lead Berkeley researcher — the one Murray's office just celebrated — to critique an early draft of the UW study.

Murray's office said it had concerns about the "methodology" of the UW study. But the strategy is clear and galling: celebrate the research that fits your political agenda, and tear down the research that doesn't.

Never mind that the UW research team is the same one that City Hall hired to evaluate the Seattle minimum-wage experiment. The team is taking an impressively broad and deep approach — surveying and interviewing hundreds of employers

and employees, and cross-referencing employment data with food stamp and Medicaid rolls.

But Councilmember Kshama Sawant impugned the reputation of the lead UW researcher, Jacob Vigdor, when a previous report found some trade-offs for the march to \$15.

Now, Murray is apparently joining in the partisan cherry-picking of the research.

For what it's worth, the UW study offers lots of caveats, including the fact that contract work wasn't included in the analysis because of limits on the data. Vigdor — the one targeted by Sawant — does not conclude that Seattle should stop the minimum-wage law, which is

currently at \$13 an hour for big employers.

He also notes that the UW study mirrors the conclusion in the Berkeley study: restaurant jobs haven't suffered in the march to \$15. But the UW study, importantly, looked at the impacts on low-wage employment beyond the food-service industry.

The minimum-wage experiment sweeping the country needs good, thorough, independent research. Seattle led this movement, passing the highest local minimum wage in the country.

Does City Hall really want to know the consequences, or does it want to put blinders on and pat itself on the back?



Adna artist Jim Stafford posed as a model for this window washer in a Norman Rockwell Saturday Evening Post cover.



### Letters

#### America's International Alliances Seem to Stand on Shaky Ground

According to an ancient adage, mankind may be condemned "to live in interesting times." Perhaps this could pertain to the present, which is interesting indeed. North Korea, which claims to be a "democratic people's republic" but is actually an absolute monarchy, continues to expand its offensive nuclear capability.

Dictator Kim Jong Un, who has succeeded his father and grandfather as the world's most dangerous punk, clearly seeks the means to devastate the continental United States. The nearest target, of course, would be Seattle.

Angered by Donald Trump's sudden withdrawal from the Trans-Pacific Partnership, and by Trump's coarse and insulting personal manner, Australia is cozying up to China, its largest trading partner by far. The Trans-Pacific alliance likely will proceed, but led and dominated by China, not by the United States.

Kenya recently completed a modern railway line from Nairobi to the Indian Ocean port city of Mombasa at a cost of some \$3.8 billion. Chinese expertise and finance built this crucial transport link, for which Kenya will be heavily indebted for decades.

Kenya is a comparatively stable and prosperous African nation, and its domination by China would profoundly influence the entire African continent. Theresa May, who became the British prime minister in the wake of the Brexit vote last year, miscalculated terribly by calling an unscheduled general election for June 8.

May had hoped to greatly enlarge the small Conservative majority in the House of Commons, but the Tories actually lost their majority, largely to a resurgent Labour Party. Unfortunately, Labour no longer is led by moderates like Tony Blair, but by an ultra-leftist, Jeremy Corbyn.

It now bears a strong resemblance to the Silly Party of Monty Python notoriety, and will contribute little to the looming struggle over the woefully half-baked Brexit. Europe's other leading female head of government, Germany's Angela Merkel, faces a general election on Sept. 24. The Christian Democrat Merkel has served as federal chancellor since 2005, and is favored to remain in office.

But Germany's modest stance in world affairs may be shifting. Unlike every other American president since World War II, Donald Trump has blasted the NATO alliance as "obsolete," and suggested that the American commitment to our European allies is not absolute.

The result? Serious and unprecedented discussion in Germany on the development of "eine deutsche Atombombe."

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#### COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

## Adna Artist Trained With Masters to Learn Craft

Hunting, trapping, fishing, football.

Those hobbies consumed Jim Stafford as a child living a Huck Finn existence near Adna, where he gained an affinity and admiration for wildlife and sometimes put pencil to paper, or paintbrush to canvas.

"For some strange reason my folks made the mistake of encouraging me," said Stafford, 80.

After graduating in 1955 from Adna High School, where he played baseball (Lewis County champions that year) and football, Jim attended Centralia Junior College and played football under coach Darold Talley. He also studied art under Bob Bauer in the old Centralia High School, which was a step up for him. They became good friends, and he even pounded nails as Bauer created a nail sculpture on campus.

The following year, he attended Clark College in Vancouver, where he met his wife, Donna Hendrix, a home ec teacher. He had worked summers in Oregon at a mill her father operated.

Stafford's love for art drew him to the Burnley School of Professional Art, now known as The Art Institute in Seattle, which attracted talented teach-

ers from throughout the Pacific Northwest, but his heart wasn't in commercial illustrating.

In the summer of 1959, he borrowed \$300 from his grandfather, Leonard Rayton, and drove west to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where he studied through the Teton Artists Association with three well-known American painters: Grant Hagen, Conrad Schwiering and Paul Bransom. He lived in an old log house and purchased only food while learning from the three talented wildlife and landscape artists.

Toward the end of the summer, Stafford ran out of money, so he found a job bucking hay bales for ranchers at 50 cents an hour, a lot less than the \$2.25 he earned working in the Northwest woods.

Working with the painters inspired his desire to paint wildlife.

"When I got home, I had a flat tire, the thermostat was out, the car overheating, the tank empty, and I had 25 cents."

Stafford served in the Army from 1959 to 1962, including two years in Europe, where he connected with a German wildlife artist named Wilhelm Kuhner. Before he was stationed on the East Coast, Stafford wrote a letter to one of his favorite artists, Norman Rockwell, famous for his Saturday Evening Post covers. He mentioned the men he had studied under in Wyoming, and asked if he could visit

please see **MCDONALD**, page Main 11



By Julie McDonald

JOSEPH TIPLER  
Centralia

#### Roof Doctor Gives Great Service to Onalaskans

We were absolutely blown away by the great way The Roof Doctor treated us from start to finish. Their customer service, quality of work, professional conduct and competitive pricing are what sets them apart from the other roofing companies we chose not to hire.

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JASON ADAMS  
Onalaska

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# 70 Years Ago, 'Flying Saucers' Entered Lexicon After Mount Rainier Report

**1947: When Unassuming Salesman Spotted Nine 'Circular-Type' Objects, It Was the First Widely-Reporting Sighting in the Country**

By Erik Lacitis  
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE (AP) — Before June 24, 1947, terms such as UFOs and flying saucers had not entered popular vocabulary. Then, on that afternoon 70 years ago, it all changed because of Kenneth Arnold:

"Supersonic Flying Saucers Sighted by Idaho Pilot."

Arnold reported seeing near Mount Rainier nine "circular-type" objects flying in formation at more than twice the speed of sound.

His was the first widely reported UFO sighting in this country, and it set off a wave of other reported sightings.

In a now-declassified document, the Air Force Materiel Command wrote it off: "The report cannot bear even superficial examination, therefore, must be disregarded."

Another Air Force document concluded, "It is the Air Force conclusion that the objects of this sighting were due to a mirage."

For Arnold, it stung. He didn't consider himself some kind of kook. He had over 4,000 hours of mountain high-altitude pilot time; he was in the Idaho search and rescue.

"I have been subjected to ridicule, much loss of time and money, newspaper notoriety, magazine stories, reflections on my honesty, my character, my business dealings," Arnold wrote in his 1952 book, "Coming of the Saucers."

A long time ago, in 1977, I interviewed Arnold after reaching him by phone.

He died in 1984 at age 68, and in all those years, and with me, he never wavered in his descriptions.

"I made my report because I thought it was my duty. It was the only proper and American thing to do. I saw what I saw," he said.

You can draw a direct line between what Arnold repeatedly recounted in detail to FBI and military investigators and our collective fascination with the possibility that aliens have visited us.

That direct connection goes from Area 51 allegedly hiding an alien craft, to the Roswell UFO Incident; and from movies such as "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," to the TV series "The X-Files."

It's become so much a part of our culture that even the CIA website has a section titled "Take a Peek Into Our X-Files" that is chock-full of declassified files.

The CIA helpfully lists "Top 5 CIA Documents Mulder Would Love To Get His Hands On," and "Top 5 CIA Documents Scully Would Love To Get Her Hands On."

Interested in a 1952 drawing of "flying saucers over Belgian Congo uranium mines?" It's in the CIA files.

## Unassuming Salesman

Arnold was an unlikely candidate to become embroiled in such a controversy.

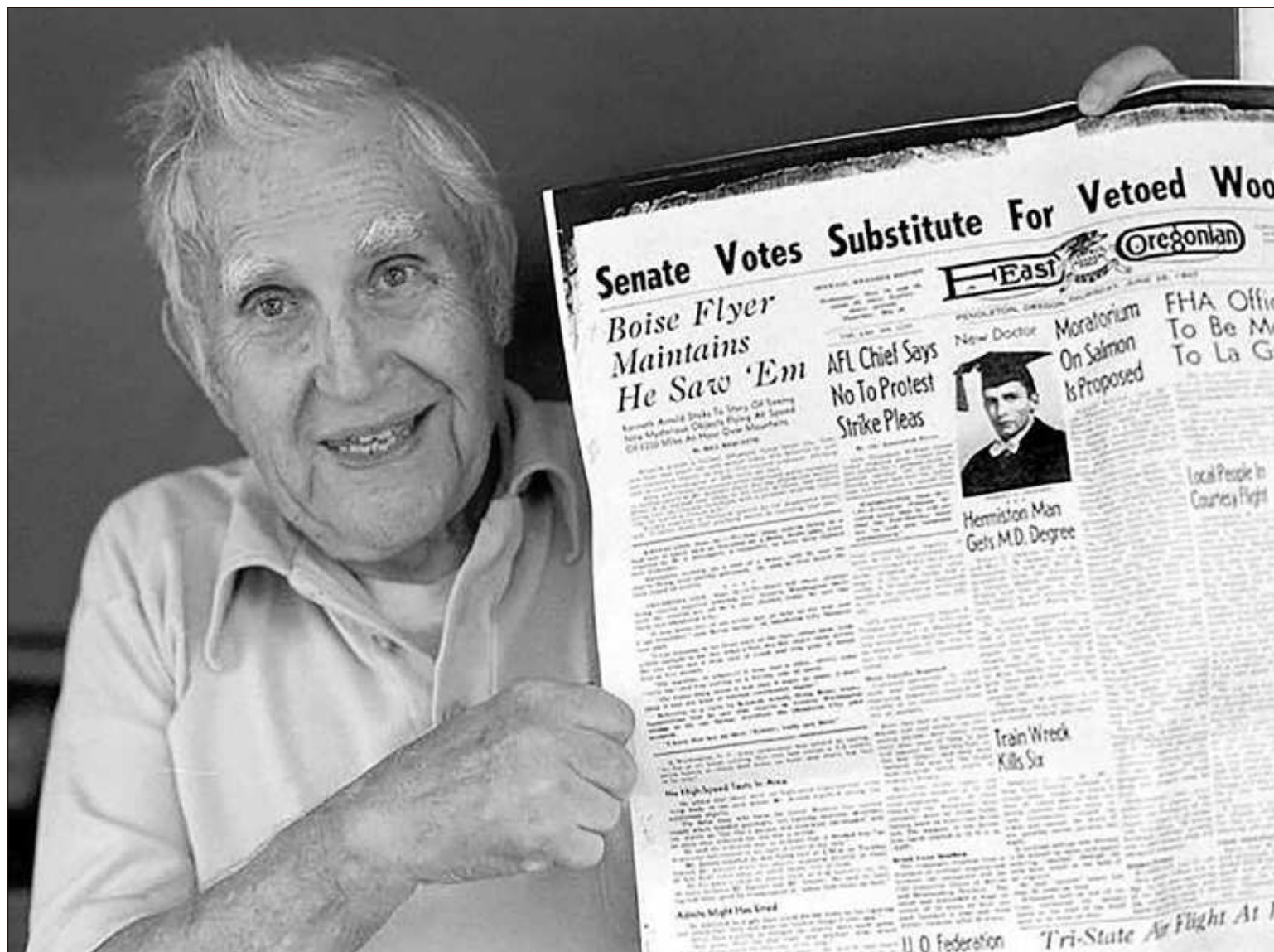
## Renowned Restaurant To Pay \$149K To Settle Wage Violations

SEATTLE (AP) — A world-renowned restaurant and luxury inn on Lummi Island has agreed to pay workers nearly \$150,000 in back pay for wage violations under a settlement with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The agency said Monday that Willows Inn violated federal labor laws by not paying overtime and minimum wage to 19 entry-level kitchen workers.

The Labor Department says Willows Inn required trainees, known as "stages," to work a one-month free tryout before they became paid employees. It also didn't pay overtime once the workers were hired.

Willow Inns said in a statement Monday that its stage and internship program allowed young



This June 1997 photo shows former East Oregonian reporter Bill Bequette posing at his home with a copy of the East Oregonian from 1947. Bequette is the reporter who first published the sighting of a UFO as told to him by Kenneth Arnold on June 25, 1947.



In this 1947, file photo, Kenneth Arnold, holds a movie camera in front of his Call Air, after he reported seeing nine alleged UFOs near Mount Rainier. Arnold had no idea he would change the world when he told reporters in Pendleton he saw nine strange objects flying along the Cascades. But 70 years ago June 25, that's what he did.

He lived in Meridian, Idaho, and sold fire-extinguishing equipment. About as unusual as his life got was that he piloted a small airplane to get to his clients around the Northwest.

A month after Arnold was in the news, a now-declassified report made in July 1947 by Army Air Force Counter-Intelligence Corps Officer Frank M. Brown said, "Mr. Arnold is a man of 32 years of age, being married and the father of two children. It is the personal opinion of the interviewer that Mr. Arnold actually saw what he saw. To go further, if Mr. Arnold can write a report of the character that he did while not having seen the objects that he claimed he saw, it is the opinion of the interviewer that Mr. Arnold is in the wrong business, that he should be writing Buck Rogers fiction."

chefs to gain sought-after experience and some were compensated in various ways including with a daily rate and lodging. The company said it ended the program immediately when it learned the "staging" practice was illegal.

Willows Inn and its chef Blaine Wetzel have won numerous accolades for its locally-sourced menu.

## 4-Year-Old Girl Dies After Falling Out Bedroom Window

LACEY, Wash. (AP) — Authorities say a 4-year-old girl died after falling from a second-floor window southwest of Tacoma in Lacey.

The Olympian reported firefighters were called to a duplex in the 4400 block of Quail Drive Southeast at about 8 p.m. Sunday.

That was one of the few sympathetic portrayals in government documents of Arnold's sighting.

In another declassified intelligence report in July 1947, First Lt. Hal L. Eustace of the Army Air Corps put Arnold's report as part of "silly-season episodes."

The lieutenant wrote that Arnold "seems to be reasonably well balanced, although excitable, and has no apparent ulterior motive. Other than to prove he is not 'nuts.'?"

The lieutenant wrote that Arnold revealed "an antagonistic attitude toward the Army" by stating, "Well, if the Army doesn't know what they are, it sure ought to be trying to find out!"

## Bright Flash Lit the Sky

Arnold's sighting of the craft was the 1947 version of a story

## News in Brief

Lacey Fire District 3 Battalion Chief Pat Harn says the parents of the child had put her to bed around 7 p.m. and sometime after that she fell out a window and landed on a cement patio.

Harn didn't know if the window was already open or if the girl had opened it.

The girl died later at Providence St. Peter Hospital.

## Alaska Air Offers Charter Flight For Solar Eclipse Viewing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Alaska Airlines said Monday it will charter a flight over the Pacific Ocean this Aug. 21 so select passengers can view the astronomical event from the sky.

The flight will take off at 7:30 a.m. Pacific from Portland, and is by invitation-only for about 50

going viral.

"It was a beautiful day. Just as clear as a bell," Arnold said. He was flying from Chehalis to Yakima and decided to spend an hour or so searching for a downed C-46 Marine transport that had crashed into the southwest side of Mount Rainier.

There was a \$5,000 reward for finding it.

It was at 3 p.m., he remembered, "when a very bright flash lit up the plane and the sky around me."

At first, Arnold thought it was the sun reflecting off another plane.

"But the flash happened again, and that's when I saw where it was coming from. It came spasmodically from a chain of nine circular-type aircraft way up from the vicinity of Mount Rainier," said Arnold.

"I could not find any tails on these things. They didn't leave a jet trail behind them. I judged their size to be at least 100 feet in widespan. I thought it was a new type of missile."

His plane had a big sweep 24-hour clock on the instrument panel. Arnold measured that the craft covered the distance between Mount Rainier and Mount Adams in 1 minute 42 seconds.

"That figured out to something like 1,760 miles an hour, which I could hardly believe. I knew that figure couldn't be entirely accurate, but I'd say it was within a couple of hundred miles accurate," he said.

From Yakima, Arnold then flew to an air show in Pendleton, Oregon. The next day, on June 25, he stopped by the local newspaper, the East Oregonian. He wanted to know if the military had been testing secret warplanes in the area.

He ended up talking to reporter Bill Bequette, who, in subsequent years, remembered that Arnold "came off as honest, level headed and credible," said a story in the East Oregonian.

astronomers and serious eclipse chasers. The airline is also holding an online contest starting July 21 for the general public with a prize of two seats on the flight.

The total solar eclipse is the first coast-to-coast total solar eclipse to hit the continental U.S. in 99 years.

A total eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the sun and the Earth, blocking the sun's light.

The path of totality — the area of complete darkness where the moon's shadow completely obscures the sun — begins in the U.S. on the Oregon coast before traveling east across the U.S.

The idea behind the flight began last year, when a group of avid eclipse chasers booked tickets on an Anchorage-to-Honolulu flight during an eclipse that could be seen over the Pacific Ocean. They successfully lobbied Alaska Airlines to adjust the flight path so they could see the

So Bequette wrote a brief story about what Arnold said he witnessed.

But the brief also went out to The Associated Press, got picked up by numerous newspapers, and the furor began. For the first time, a mass-media story and subsequent headlines used the term, "flying saucers."

There were no reported riches for Arnold because of his notoriety. Instead, he complained to Frank Brown, the Air Force investigator, "that his business had suffered greatly at every stop in his business routes, large groups of people were waiting to question him."

Brown concluded his report, "Mr. Arnold stated further that if he, at any time in the future, saw anything in the sky, to quote Mr. Arnold, 'If I ever saw a ten story building flying through the air I would never say a word about it,' due to the fact that he has been ridiculed by the press to such an extent that he is practically a moron in the eye of the majority of the population of the United States."

## A Mystery to This Day

Despite that statement to Brown, in the coming years Arnold was driven to prove he was right.

There were "many long hours of fruitless flying with a camera, trying and failing to find anything like his saucers again," says Martin Shough, a well-regarded researcher of the UFO phenomena who has written a detailed analysis of Arnold's account.

In an email, Shough, who lives in the Highlands of Scotland, says, "I am resigned to never knowing what Arnold saw."

He concludes, "Seventy years on, when so much of the flying saucer mythology that Kenneth Arnold triggered has been explained away, it is somewhat embarrassing that Arnold's own sighting remains obstinately resistant."

"But there it is."

event from the air, said Halley Knigge, an airline spokeswoman.

## 2 Insurers Agree to Sell Plans In Klickitat County

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Mike Kreidler says that two insurers have agreed to offer plans next year in Klickitat County.

Kreidler said Monday that Molina Healthcare of Washington and BridgeSpan Health Company will offer plans inside the state's health exchange in Klickitat. The county had previously been the only one in the state where no health insurance companies had offered plans for 2018.

All rates, health plans, and coverage areas are under review by Kreidler's office and may change before the plans are certified by the Washington Health Benefit Exchange Board on Sept. 14.

# Records

## Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

### Sirens

#### CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

##### Vehicle Stolen, Recovered in Tacoma

• At 9:51 a.m. on Friday, a 1989 Toyota Corolla was reported stolen in the 1800 block of North Pearl Street. The vehicle was later found abandoned by police in Tacoma.

##### Onalaska Suspect Faces Assault Charge After Alleged Cigarette Burn

• At 1:08 p.m. on Friday, police responded to a report of an assault in the 1300 block of Alexander Street. Police plan to refer a 71-year-old Onalaska man to prosecutors on charges of second-degree assault. He allegedly tried to burn a healthcare worker with a cigarette.

##### Identity Theft

• At 4:59 p.m. on Friday, fraud was reported on a credit account in the 2800 block of Russell Road. The case is under investigation.

##### Tire Slashed

• At 2:36 p.m. on Friday, a person reported a tire on a vehicle was slashed in the 200 block of North Rock Street in Centralia.

##### Laundry Machines Damaged

• At 7:01 a.m. on Saturday, coin-operated laundry machines were reported damaged in the 900 block of B Street. The machines were reportedly damaged overnight.

##### Vehicle Prowl

• At 8:50 a.m. on Saturday, a vehicle prowl was reported in the 200 block of North Tower Avenue. A wallet was stolen.

• At 6:57 p.m. on Saturday,

a vehicle prowl was reported in the 2000 block of Borst Avenue. Medication and a journal were stolen.

##### Bench Stolen

• At 4:31 p.m. on Saturday, an outdoor bench was reported stolen in the 1100 block of South Pearl Street.

##### Medication Stolen

• At 10:38 p.m. on Saturday, medication was reported stolen in the 1100 block of South Pearl Street.

##### \$10,000 in Parts Stolen from Car

• At 9:44 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of a theft of vehicle parts in the 500 block of Harrison Avenue. Engine parts were stolen from a car in a parking lot. The value of the stolen parts is estimated at \$10,000.

##### Window Stolen

• At 1:06 p.m. on Monday, a window was reported stolen from a yard in the 400 block of Jefferson Street.

##### Centralia Man Booked on Domestic Violence Charges

• At 3:29 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of an assault and arrested Jose A. Bucio-Morales, 20, of Centralia, in the 2000 block of Earl Street on suspicion of second-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence and fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.

##### Mail Taken

• At 5:07 p.m. on Monday, mail was reported stolen in the 200 block of North Oak Street.

##### Man Booked on Graffiti Charge

• At 5:38 a.m. on Tuesday,

police arrested Jesse R. Bartley, 27, of Centralia, at the intersection of Pear Street and Washington Avenue on suspicion of third-degree malicious mischief. He was reportedly caught "tagging" private property.

#### CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

##### Hit and Run

• At 4:47 p.m. on Friday, a hit and run was reported in the 400 block of Northwest West Street.

##### Disturbance Reported Over Gasoline Price

• At 6:09 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a disturbance in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue. A person reported a man was upset about the price of gas and was causing a disturbance in the parking lot. No arrests were made.

##### Gunshot Heard

• At 7:47 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a possible gunshot from the area of the intersection of Cascade Avenue and First Street.

##### Burglary Reported

• At 9:24 p.m. on Friday, a person reported he returned home after being in the hospital for two weeks to find a possible burglary at his address in the 100 block of Southwest Fifth Street.

##### Trespassers Reported

• At 12:57 p.m. on Saturday, a trespasser was reported in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue. No arrests were reported.

• At 8:49 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a trespasser in the 800 block of State Route 6.

### Lewis County District Court

#### Held March 17

• Joshua Martin Bubnick, 22, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$750, \$486 in fees.

#### Held March 22

• Jeffrey Michael Bucklen, 30, Des Moines, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$200, \$386 in fees.

• Mark Eugene Clevenger, 56, Morton, (1) interfering with health care facility, (2) disorderly conduct, (3) resisting arrest, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 324 suspended, fined \$400 on count 1, 40 days in jail with 40 suspended on count 2, count 3 dismissed with prejudice, \$883 in fees.

• Donovin Eugene Dual, 24, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license sus-

#### Man Spotted Stealing Batteries

• At 9:41 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a theft in the 1100 block of South Market Boulevard. A man was reportedly spotted stealing batteries. No arrests were made.

#### Woman Arrested on Assault Charge

• At 12:41 a.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of an assault in the 200 block of Northwest Chehalis Avenue. Michelle M. Music, 39, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.

#### Theft From Porch Reported

• At 9:32 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of a theft in the 600 block of Southwest William Avenue. A battery charger for a car was reported stolen.

#### Shoplifter Caught Stealing Beer

• At 1:28 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a shoplifter in the 1000 block of South Market Boulevard. The man reportedly attempted to steal a 30-pack of beer. He was not successful. No arrests were made.

#### One Cited in Shoe Theft

• At 5:09 p.m. on Monday, police responded to a report of a shoplifter in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Halli A. Hoey, 33, of Rochester, was cited on suspicion of third-degree theft for allegedly taking a pair of shoes.

#### LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

##### RV Trailer Stolen

• At 7 p.m. on Friday, a 1983 19-foot Prowler RV trailer was

reported stolen from state Route 131 in Randle. The trailer is valued at \$300.

#### Woman Arrested in Assault with Crochet Needle

• At 12:17 p.m. on Saturday, deputies responded to a report of an assault in the 100 block of Sawall Ave. West. A 56-year-old woman reported being stabbed in the hand with a crochet needle according to the Sheriff's Office. Kim R. Keevy, 59, was arrested on suspicion of third-degree assault, domestic violence.

#### DUI

• At 7:21 p.m. on Saturday, a deputy stopped a vehicle allegedly going 82 miles per hour in a 55 mile-per-hour zone in the 600 block of U.S. Highway 12. Joseph D. Dorsch, 26, of Ethel, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence after allegedly registering a 0.14 blood-alcohol level on a breath-test. The legal limit to drive is 0.08.

#### No Foul Play Found in Gunshot Wound

• At 1 p.m. on Sunday, deputies were contacted by Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup after a 21-year-old Kent man came in with an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the foot. The man reported he was doing target practice with a friend in Mineral when he accidentally shot himself in the foot with a 22-caliber pistol. The Lewis County Sheriff's Office determined there was no foul play.

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By The Chronicle Staff

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

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

#### Held March 15

• Bryce Patrick Collete, 20, Morton, (1) second-degree spotlighting big game, (2) second-degree hunting big game, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$750 on count 2, \$2,043 in fees.

• Joshua Shane Schoonover, 25, Chehalis, transportation of big game without affixing big game tag, dismissed without prejudice.

• Austin Wayne Bostwick, 22, Chehalis, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 suspended, fined \$595, \$1,472 in fees.

• Phillip James Dillard, 38, driving

under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 333 suspended, fined \$595, \$2,036 in fees.

• Winston Clifford Trent, 45, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Stacy Len Harless, 57, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Nels David Jorgensen, 32, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Loring Chandler Thomas, 52, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 20 suspended, fined \$600, \$146 in fees.

### News in Brief

Troopers responded at 8:26 p.m. Monday to the crash at milepost 67 of U.S. Highway 12. David Pariso, 53, of Olympia, was heading eastbound on the highway from Interstate 5 on a 2007 Kawasaki motorcycle.

A second vehicle, a 2009 GMC Acadia driven by Earl Miller, 41, of Toledo, allegedly pulled out in front of the motorcycle from a parking lot.

Pariso attempted to avoid the SUV but the two vehicles collided,

according to the State Patrol. Pariso was injured and transported to Providence Centralia Hospital.

Both drivers were cited — Miller for failure to yield and Pariso for riding the motorcycle without a license.

The crash was caused by Miller failing to yield, according to the State Patrol. Drugs or alcohol were not a factor in the incident.

dismissed with prejudice, \$386 in fees.

• Jerryme Glen Flowers, 39, Morton, (1) no valid operator's license, without identification, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 343 suspended, fined \$500, \$1,486 in fees.

• Nattarika Harmon, 34, Tualatin, Oregon, reckless driving, dismissed with prejudice.

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### Death Notices

• Myron James "Jim" Moss, 77, of Chehalis, died Monday, June 19, at Swedish Hospital in Seattle. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 1, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Chehalis. A reception will follow the service at the church. Interment will take place on Saturday, July 8, at Pleasant View Cemetery in St. Ignatius, Montana. Arrangements are under the care of Sticklin Funeral Chapel in Centralia.

• Michael Patrick Morgan, 34, of Chehalis, died Sunday, June 18, at home in Chehalis. A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, July 1, at Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia. Services are under the care of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

### Lotteries

#### Washington's Monday Games

Powerball:  
Next jackpot: \$92 million

Mega Millions:  
Next jackpot: \$145 million

Lotto: 15-18-25-27-31-39  
Next jackpot: \$9 million

Hit 5: 09-14-20-30-39  
Next cashpot: \$100,000

Match 4: 03-09-15-19  
Daily Game: 4-7-3

Keno: 02-06-18-19-20-23-36-37-40-41-42-45-50-52-57-63-66-67-72-79

### Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.81 (AAA of Washington)  
Crude Oil — \$43.70 per barrel (CME Group)  
Gold — \$1,248 (Monex)  
Silver — \$16.58 (Monex)

### Corrections

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## News in Brief

### Chehalis Resident Appointed to Lewis County Planning Commission

By The Chronicle

The Board of Lewis County Commissioners appointed a Chehalis resident to the county's planning commission on Monday after the chairwoman stepped down.

Lorie Spogen will fill the unexpired term of Susan Rosbach, the former chair, whose term ends on Dec. 31.

In her letter of interest, Spogen said she is a lifetime resident of the Mint City who is familiar with the area, issues and opportunities of the county.

"As a local real estate owner that routinely works with land use, I feel that I can understand and contribute to the work of the commission," Spogen wrote in her letter.

Since she was appointed to fill the remainder of a term, Lee Napier, the county's community development director, said the commissioners would have to reappoint her in December.

She will serve in District 1 of

the planning commission.

### Commissioners Approve Agreements With Flood Authority for 2017-19 Biennium

By The Chronicle

In a series of actions on Monday, the Board of Lewis County Commissioners approved several supplemental agreements between the county and consultants that provide facilitation and staffing to the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority, extending support for two years into the 2017-19 biennium.

Lewis County is the fiscal agent for the Flood Authority, which helps with local flood relief projects throughout the Chehalis River Basin.

An amendment was passed by the commissioners to an interagency agreement between the Flood Authority and the state Recreation and Conservation Office to cover the cost associated with consultant work and staff support from the county. The amendment increased the total project cost by \$380,000, to an amount not to exceed

\$1,102,024.19.

The costs for services are eligible for reimbursement from the RCO.

In a breakdown of the \$380,000, Kramer Consulting will be paid \$72,000 over the two-year period to serve as the lead point of contact for decisions made by the Flood Authority. SBGH Partners, who provides the day-to-day administrative services and support to the Flood Authority, will be paid \$173,000, while French and Associates, which is the lead consultant that provides professional services to jurisdictions in the basin, will be paid \$100,000.

The county will be paid \$35,000 for acting as the fiscal agent, and for staffing.

Ron Averill, the Centralia representative on the Flood Authority, said the consultants would remain active with the group through the 2017-19 biennium, even after the Office of the Chehalis Basin begins to operate. The office will be overseen by the state Department of Ecology and has the dual goal of reducing flooding and enhancing aquatic species habitat.

Commissioners also approved a supplemental agree-

ment with WEST Consultants, Inc. in the amount of \$22,244.53 to provide ongoing services for the early flood warning system, which will upgrade a Verizon 1 radio transmitter with Verizon 2.0 radio transmitter for river gages funded by the Flood Authority.

### Mineral School to Host Second Annual Arts and Crafts Fair

By The Chronicle

The Mineral School is preparing for its second annual Arts and Crafts Fair, which will feature regional artists with original works on display and for sale. Artists at the event will include painters, quilters, fiber artists, photographers, apparel designers, woodworkers, jewelry makers and more.

The Mineral School Arts and Crafts Fair will take place from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily July 7-9. In addition to the artists' displays, the fair will also include two oral presentations by, and for, artists and their allies.

On Friday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. poet and visual artist Shin Yu Pai will discuss the history of artist

and poet collaborations and how each medium can enhance the other. That talk is being made possible by support from Humanities Washington.

On Saturday, July 8, early birds will be able to listen to Katy Hannigan from Artist Trust beginning at 8:30 a.m. Her presentation will focus on how artists can most effectively position themselves for professional success, from writing statements to interacting with potential customers. The traditional creative substances of coffee and donuts will be served during the presentation.

Additionally, the Mineral School's ongoing author readings series will continue on Thursday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. Oregon poet Connie Eggers, who was the 2016 June Dodge fellow at the Mineral School, will read in conjunction with nonfiction author Kathy Miller. The Mineral School will provide dessert for the readings, and visitors are encouraged to bring a potluck dish to share.

All of the events will be held on the Mineral School grounds at 114 Mineral Road South. Additional information can be found on the Mineral School website at mineral-school.org.

## Honored

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person group that was integral to starting the event.

"They really surprised me," Barnes told The Chronicle. "It made me cry."

About 41 years ago, Barnes, who was getting her start as a real estate agent, was approached by Wayne Manning, the founder of Summerfest. After explaining his vision for the celebration, he asked Barnes for \$500 to help start the Independence Day event.

In exchange for her help, he agreed to install a sign on his business along Kresky Avenue that advertised her real estate services.

"That's how it started and every year I've helped as much as I can," she said. "I don't decorate the park anymore, but I'm

### CENTRALIA'S FOURTH OF JULY SUMMERFEST SCHEDULE

7 to 10 a.m. — Sierra Pacific Pancake Breakfast, Borst Park Kitchen No. 2, free to the public

8 a.m. — 12th Annual "I Ran From the Cops" near Dick Scott Little League Field, \$20, register in advance at the Centralia Police Department or at 7 a.m. on July 4

8 a.m. — SWAT Challenge, take the entry-level SWAT team exam, near Dick Scott Little League Field, \$25, registration begins at 7 a.m.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Fourth of July Fun, south end of Borst Park, free, includes games, entertainment, hay rides, fishing tank, and more

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Borst Home and Schoolhouse tours, free

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — hot dog lunch, Borst Park Shelter No. 1

4 p.m. — Windermere SummerFest Parade, downtown Centralia

7 p.m. — Destruction Derby, Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, admission sales start at 5 p.m.

10:30 p.m. — Fireworks display, Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, free

always there, and if they need money, I'll give it. I'm at the parades, at the fireworks and at the destruction derby."

Barnes, a current city councilor for Centralia, moved to the Hub City 67 years ago after growing up in Ventura, California.

She has at times moved away from Centralia and traveled the world, but she said she was always drawn back to the community.

"I think it's the best place in the world," Barnes said of Centralia.

She's given back to the community in many ways, a philosophy her father instilled in his kids and something she also passed on to her five children.

She served on the original city council when the city switched from a commission-style of government, and has been on the planning commission and the fire advisory board. Barnes is part of the George Washington Committee, which is planning a year-long birthday celebration for the founder of Centralia. She ran the Pearl Street Pool for 27 years, and worked at Centralia Plywood, as well as being a real estate agent in the area.

"I try to be involved with ev-

erything for Centralia," Barnes said. "You try to set an example for these young people that they should get involved. They are missing the boat if they are not helping out."

Centralia Mayor Bonnie Canaday said Barnes is the perfect fit for the honor after the many years she has been involved with the event.

"She's still active in it and she certainly cares about Centralia," Canaday said. "It's wonderful having those kinds of people that care so much about our area and Centralia."

Summerfest will be celebrated on the Fourth of July with activities stretching from 7 a.m. to after dark when there will be a fireworks display at the Southwest Washington Fair Sounds.

Like always, Barnes plans to attend many of the activities throughout the day.

"I've never missed it," she said of the event.

## Home

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Washington Affordable Housing LLC — a private company — had set aside the house as a group home for registered sex offend-

ers. Six sex offenders were registered to live on the block in the past few months, with most of them living in one house.

Residents complained, and city staff learned the home had an unpermitted addition and that zoning in the neighbor-

hood did not permit a "congregate" dwelling, or a home with multiple tenants not of the same family.

The city of Chehalis sent the owners and tenants notice of the violations, ordering the home to be vacated by the beginning of

June if the issues were not addressed.

The home was red-tagged and tenants were evicted.

The owners then filed legal documents that set in motion the process to appeal the city's claim of violations. A hearing

was set for June 20. However, an application for a conditional use permit to allow the residence to be a group home was not filed, and the hearing was canceled. Owners have filed for a building permit to address the unpermitted addition.

## 911

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Chehalis Police Chief Glenn Schaffer, Chief Carl Nielsen, of the Centralia Police Department, Chief Ken Cardinale, of the Chehalis Fire Department, and Chief Mike Kytta, of the Riverside Fire Authority, worked together to bring the proposal to their respective boards after two years of frustration with the management and operations of Lewis County's 911 center.

"Those concerns still exist ... and it's not my intent to rehash them," Schaffer said at Monday night's Chehalis City Council

meeting.

Schaffer noted the county's 911 center is on its third director in two years. The center has struggled through short-staffing and infrastructure issues. Dispatchers issued a no-confidence vote in former interim manager David Anderson, who was later hired as permanent manager despite that vote. Earlier this year, a dispatcher filed a lawsuit against the county claiming dispatch staff gave her schedule and personnel records to a man accused of abusing her.

Schaffer and the other chiefs have told The Chronicle they're making some progress working with Director of Emergency Ser-

vices Steve Mansfield, who was placed in charge of the facility earlier this year.

"We're finally starting to see some progress," Schaffer said. "We continue to be dedicated to working on improvements with the current 911 center."

However, the chiefs would like to explore their options, he said.

"Countless times I've been asked, 'Why don't we just start our own 911 center?'" he said.

In theory, an independent dispatch center could be tailored to the needs of the agencies it serves, and Chehalis and Centralia would have more control, he said.

between local organizations and Washington State Parks, which owns both the trail and Rainbow Falls State Park — where many bikers spent the night and had breakfast and dinner sponsored by Chehalis' High Noon Sertoma club.

Other project partners and sponsors included Organic Valley dairy products, U.S. Cellular, Discover Lewis County, the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce, Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, Chehalis' Parks and Recreation department and

more. The event was funded partially using lodging tax funds from Chehalis and Lewis County.

At last year's event, about 130 people participated. This year, more than 270 riders registered, in addition to about 50 volunteers.

"This trail, as it grows, it becomes a jewel of our state," said Steve Ward, one of the event's organizers.

Bonnie Montgomery, a member of the Pe Ell Town Council, volunteered at the event Saturday on her scooter.

"It would also be expensive. It would also be complex," he said. "I don't know the first thing about running a 911 center."

The study would be conducted by the ADCOMM Engineering Company, which has previously evaluated the Lewis County 911 Communication Center, and is projected to cost \$46,000 and take six months. The study is designed to inform Centralia, Chehalis and the RFA if it is feasible to start their own dispatch center.

"If it is, then we have some direction," Schaffer said. "We'll have some idea of the cost of taking this route and whether or not it's a reasonable option to pursue."

She said the event has the potential to promote Pe Ell.

"I think it's great," she said. "It's doubled since last year."

Riders started early Saturday morning and leisurely pedaled the 20-plus miles from Chehalis to Pe Ell, pausing at farms and rest stops along the way.

The Ride the Willapa also included the Tour De Farms. Farms along the Willapa Hills Trail, including the Newaukum Valley Farm, Black Sheep Creamery, Rosecrest Farms and Wedin Farm, were open for tours.

If not, they can walk away and put their full resources into improving the existing 911 center, he said.

Before the council voted, Mayor Dennis Dawes said he supported the study.

"It would be nice to make what we have work," he said.

However, he said the council has a responsibility to explore another option if the current arrangement isn't working.

The Centralia City Council is scheduled to consider funding its 60 percent share of the cost tonight. The Riverside Fire Authority board will consider funding 10 percent of the study on Wednesday.

The leisurely pace is what the Ride the Willapa is all about, organizers said.

"This is all about your family," said organizer Harry Bhagwandin. "This is a family-friendly ride, and we want you to bring your family into the outdoors."

Ward said many other bicycle tours in the state are focused on experienced riders competing against the clock, and take place on busy highways.

"Here it's just the opposite," he said. "We say, 'Slow down.'"

## McDonald

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when he returned to the United States.

Rockwell wrote back, noted he was busy, but invited him to visit briefly at his home in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. Rockwell opened the door, looked at Staf-

ford, then stated, "You'll do."

"I'll do what?" Stafford asked. "You'll do the Post cover."

Rockwell hosted the Adna country boy for three nights while Stafford posed as the window washer for a Saturday Evening Post cover and even paid him \$30. Rockwell, in his mid-60s, stood 6 feet tall with a deep voice and an incredible sense of

humor. He walloped Stafford in badminton and tried to hook him up with the pretty young women on the same Post cover, even offering his long, four-door hardtop Lincoln Continental for their date.

"Norman, I can't afford her or your car on the salary of a soldier," Stafford told him. "He was a fun, fun guy."

After his discharge, Stafford used the GI Bill to earn his bachelor's degree in painting, sculpture and pottery from Western Washington University, and then earned a master's of fine arts in sculpture from the University of Oregon. He taught pottery, sculpture and jewelry-making at Wenatchee Valley College for seven years and, in

1974, began bronze casting full time.

Stafford encourages young people to rub shoulders with "dandies" in the fields they want to study "and see what happens. It sure is inspiring."

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# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### Budget Office: Senate Health Bill Adds 22 Million Uninsured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Republican health care bill would leave 22 million more Americans uninsured in 2026 than under President Barack Obama's health care law, the Congressional Budget Office estimated Monday, complicating GOP leaders' hopes of pushing the plan through the chamber this week.

Minutes after the report's release, three GOP senators threatened to oppose a pivotal vote on the proposal this week, enough to sink it unless Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., can win over some of them or other GOP critics. The bill will fail if just three of the 52 Republican senators oppose it, an event that would deal a humiliating blow to President Donald Trump and Senate leaders.

The 22 million additional people without coverage is just a hair better than the 23 million who'd be left without insurance under the measure the House approved last month, the budget office has estimated. Trump has called the House version approved last month "mean" and told Senate Republicans to approve legislation with more "heart."

### CNN Accepts Resignations of 3 Involved in Retracted Story

NEW YORK (AP) — CNN accepted the resignations Monday of three journalists involved in a retracted story about a supposed investigation into a pre-inaugural meeting between an associate of President Donald Trump and the head of a Russian investment fund.

The story was posted on the network's website on Thursday and was removed, with all links disabled, Friday night. CNN immediately apologized to Anthony Scaramucci, the Trump transition team member who was reported to be involved in the meeting.

The story's author, Thomas Frank, was among those who resigned, according to a network executive who requested anonymity because the person was not authorized to discuss personnel issues. Also losing their jobs were Eric Lichtblau, an assistant managing editor in CNN's Washington bureau, and Lex Harris, head of the investigations unit.

CNN, in initially taking down the story, said it didn't meet its editorial standards. The episode is a damaging blow for a network that Trump has frequently derided as "fake news," and for a story that never even made it onto any of CNN's television networks.

The story had been quickly questioned both internally and externally, including by the conservative site Breitbart News. It was determined that the story was posted without going through the expected checks and balances for a story of such sensitivity, the executive said.

### Utah Wildfire Grows to Largest Active Fire in US

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The nation's largest wildfire has forced more than 1,500 people from their homes and cabins in a southern Utah mountain area home to a ski town and popular fishing lake.

Firefighters battled high winds Monday as they fought a fire that has grown to 72 square miles (184 square kilometers) and burned 13 homes — larger than any other fire in the country now, state emergency managers said.

Some flames reached 100 feet high, while fire crews faced dry, windy conditions Tuesday and a "high potential" for extreme fire behavior, officials said late Monday.

The estimated firefighting costs now top \$7 million for a fire started June 17 near the Brian Head Resort by someone using a torch tool to burn weeds, they said. Investigators said they know who the culprit is, but they haven't yet released the person's identity or what charges will be leveled.

## Ruling in Travel Ban Leaves Myriad Questions Unanswered

By Alicia Caldwell  
The Associated Press

The Supreme Court's decision to partially reinstate President Donald Trump's temporary travel ban has left the effort to keep some foreigners out of the United States in a murky middle ground, with unanswered questions and possibly more litigation ahead.

The justices ruled Monday in an unsigned opinion they would hold a full hearing on the case in October. In the meantime, the administration can bar travelers from six majority-Muslim countries from the U.S. if they don't have a "credible claim of a bona fide relationship" with someone or some entity in the country.

It's unclear what will ultimately constitute a "bona fide relationship," though the ruling suggested that an American job, school enrollment or a close relative could meet that threshold. Equally unclear is how many foreigners will be affected from the six countries: Syria, Sudan, Iran, Yemen, Libya and Somalia.

The ruling was seen as at least a partial victory for Trump in the biggest court case of his presidency. Trump claims the temporary ban is needed to prevent terrorist attacks. Opponents reject that and argue it's a backdoor way to bar Muslims from entering the United States, as Trump promised in his campaign.

The early indications are that the administration will use the decision to take a tough line on travelers from those countries. A senior U.S. official familiar with the situation said the Trump administration has plans in place to relaunch the stalled ban and tourists will be among those kept out.

Under these plans, largely orchestrated by White House adviser Stephen Miller, tourists from those countries and any academics, lecturers or others invited to speak or make presentations in the U.S. will be barred. Those groups are regarded as unable to show a substantial and pre-existing tie to a person or in-



In this May 15 file photo, protesters wave signs and chant during a demonstration against President Donald Trump's revised travel ban, outside a federal courthouse in Seattle.

stitution in the United States.

The official who described the plans was not authorized to discuss them publicly by name and spoke on condition of anonymity.

But some immigration lawyers and advocates said relatively few people would fall under the ban because these travelers tend to have sufficient relationships with people or institutions in the United States.

Jamal Abdi, policy director for the National Iranian American Council, said most Iranians who visit the United States have relatives here or are coming to work or study.

He said his group has no idea how the administration plans to judge family relationships and a hard line could mean a significant number of Iranians will be kept out of the country for the time being.

It could also mean more lawsuits if advocates for immigrants believe the administration is going beyond the Supreme Court's guidelines in barring visitors to the United States.

Like the fate of would-be tourists and scholars, the immediate future for refugees is murky.

In its opinion, the court partially reinstated Trump's temporary prohibition on refugees from any country, using criteria similar to that used in the travel ban. The effect on refugees

could be greater because they are less likely to have family, school or business relationships in the United States.

Lavinia Limon, CEO of the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants, said she was dismayed by the ruling, but insisted that her agency has "an existing relationship with incoming refugees, certified and arranged through the Department of State."

"Travel plans are in process, beds have been made and staff around the country plan to meet new Americans at the airports today, tomorrow and in the coming weeks and months," Limon said.

Trump's initial travel ban caused panic and chaos at airports around the world in late January as it took effect immediately after being signed. Refugees, legal U.S. residents and visa holders were turned back at airports or barred from boarding U.S.-bound planes. A federal court blocked it about a week later.

There may be less confusion as the ban is partially reinstated. The administration has revised its travel ban to exclude legal residents and visa holders. Also, the government said last week the ban would go into effect 72 hours after the Supreme Court ruling — which would be Thursday morning in Washington.

## Supreme Court Sides With Same-Sex Couples in Arkansas Suit

By Andrew DeMillo  
The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday ruled in favor of same-sex couples who complained that an Arkansas birth certificate law discriminated against them, reversing a state court's ruling that married lesbian couples must get a court order to have both spouses listed on their children's birth certificates.

Justices issued an unsigned order siding with a Pulaski County judge who struck down part of the state's birth certificate law that defines parents by gender. The state Supreme Court in December reversed that judge's decision, but the U.S. high court said that ruling conflicts with its 2015 Obergefell v. Hodges ruling legalizing gay marriage nationwide.

"The Arkansas Supreme Court's decision, we conclude, denied married same-sex couples access to the 'constellation of benefits that the state has linked to marriage,'" the court said Friday.

When a married woman gives birth in Arkansas, the state law

generally requires the name of the husband appear on the birth certificate regardless of whether he's the biological father of the child. The same-sex couples want the same presumption applied to the married partner of a woman who gives birth to a child.

The three couples who had sued the state were allowed to amend their children's birth certificates in 2015 under a ruling issued by Pulaski County Circuit Judge Tim Fox. Two of the three couples asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the decision.

"They were trying to ignore the U.S. Constitution after the Obergefell ruling and I was just pleased that the Supreme Court isn't going to allow them to do that," said Jana Jacobs, who had sued with her wife Leigh over the birth certificate issue. "It makes things for my family and all Arkansas LGBT families much better going forward. We are truly equal as families now."

When Leigh Jacobs gave birth to the couple's son in 2015, the couple was issued a birth certificate naming only Leigh as a parent despite listing both parents on

the application. Leigh gave birth to the couple's third child earlier this month, Jana Jacobs said.

Shannon Minter, legal director for the National Center for Lesbian Rights, which had petitioned the U.S. high court along with attorneys for the couples, said similar issues are being litigated in other states but Arkansas was the only court to rule this way.

"The Arkansas decision was an outlier in that regard and I'm very hopeful now that the U.S. Supreme Court has reversed the Arkansas Supreme Court that other state supreme courts will understand that the law really does require equal treatment of same sex married parents," Minter said.

Justices Neil Gorsuch, Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito dissented from the ruling. In the dissenting opinion, Gorsuch wrote that "nothing in Obergefell indicates that a birth registration regime based on biology, one no doubt with many analogues across the country and throughout history, offends the Constitution."

Monday's ruling sent the case back to the state Supreme Court.

## Pentagon: 'Active Preparations' by Syria for Chemical Attack

By The Associated Press

The Pentagon on Tuesday said it detected "active preparations" by Syria for a chemical weapons attack, giving weight to a White House statement hours earlier that the Syrian government would "pay a heavy price" if it carried out such an attack.

A Pentagon spokesman, Navy Capt. Jeff Davis, said the U.S. had

seen "activity" at Shayrat airfield that "indicated active preparations for chemical weapons use." That is the same base from which the Syria air force launched an attack in April that the U.S. and others said used lethal chemicals to kill civilians. Syria denied the charge.

President Bashar Assad's government and Russia dismissed the White House allegation that

Damascus was preparing a new chemical weapons attack. Russian President Vladimir Putin's spokesman Dmitry Peskov said that "such threats to Syria's legitimate leaders are unacceptable." Russia is Assad's key backer and sided with him when he denied responsibility for a chemical weapons attack that killed dozens of people in Idlib province on April 4.

## World in Brief

### Brazil's Crisis Deepens as President Accused of Corruption

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's attorney general formally accused President Michel Temer of corruption on Monday, making him the first sitting president in Latin America's largest nation to face criminal charges.

Attorney General Rodrigo Janot's accusation is the latest salvo in an intensifying showdown between Temer and justice officials who are building a corruption case that reaches to the highest levels.

The case now goes to the lower Chamber of Deputies in Congress, which must decide whether it has merit. If two-thirds of the legislature decides that it does, then the president will be suspended for up to 180 days while a trial is conducted. House Speaker Rodrigo Maia, an ally of Temer, would be president in the interim.

In his decision, Janot said that Temer at some point between March and April of this year took a bribe of around \$150,000 offered by Joesly Batista, former chairman of meat-packing giant JBS.

Janot opened an investigation last month into Temer for corruption, obstruction of justice and being part of a criminal organization. A recording emerged that apparently captured Temer, in a late-night conversation with Batista earlier this year, endorsing hush money to former House Speaker Eduardo Cunha, a former Temer ally who is serving a 15-year sentence for corruption. Batista reached a plea agreement with federal prosecutors.

### China's Jailed Nobel Peace Laureate Given Medical Parole

BEIJING (AP) — Imprisoned Chinese Nobel Peace Prize laureate and dissident Liu Xiaobo has been transferred to a hospital after being diagnosed with late-stage liver cancer, authorities and his friends say.

The deteriorating health of China's best-known political prisoner was immediately met with dismay and anger by the country's beleaguered community of rights activists and lawyers, who called it a blow to the democracy movement.

Liu, 61, is receiving treatment at a hospital in the northeastern city of Shenyang, lawyer Mo Shaoping told The Associated Press. Liu was diagnosed on May 23, and prison authorities in a statement said Liu was granted a medical parole and placed in the care of cancer experts, although it was not clear exactly when he was transferred to the hospital.

His cancer appears to be severe. "No surgery, no radiation, and no chemotherapy will do," a sobbing Liu Xia, his wife, said in a video phone call recorded on a cell phone. The clip has been shared in circles of supporters and verified by the couple's friends, who said she was at the hospital.

### EU Fines Google a Record 2.42 Billion Euros

BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Union's competition watchdog has slapped a record 2.42 billion euro (\$2.72 billion) fine on internet giant Google for breaching antitrust rules with its online shopping service.

European regulators said Tuesday that "Google has abused its market dominance as a search engine by giving an illegal advantage to another Google product, its comparison shopping service."

It gave the Mountain View, California, company 90 days to stop or face fines of up to 5 percent of the average daily worldwide turnover of parent company Alphabet.

The European Commission, which polices EU competition rules, alleges Google elevates its shopping service even when other options might have better deals.

Google maintains it's trying to package its search results in a way that makes it easier for consumers to find what they want.

# Washington Farm Raises a Pig in Sheep's Clothing

**PORK: Mangalitsa Hogs Are a Breed That Nearly Went Extinct**

By Tad Sooter  
The Kitsap Sun

KINGSTON — Tania Issa's pigs always look sheepish. Not abashed, mind you, just woolly.

Her 18 mangalitsa hogs are covered from snout to hoof in a mat of curly hair, which gives them the appearance of being fluffy. The wool is actually coarse and wiry to the touch, but that doesn't keep Issa from indulging her pigs with long belly scratches.

"I could spend hours and hours hanging out with them, they're just so happy," she said on a recent visit to the Jefferson Point farm Issa owns with her husband Antoine.

Issa is one of the few Washington farmers raising pure mangalitsas, a heritage breed developed in Hungary, where the pigs are considered a national treasure.

Once numbering in the millions, mangalitsas nearly went extinct during Hungary's communist era, according to "The Mangalitsa Pig," a book published to promote the breed. A concerted breeding effort has returned the furry pigs to prominence.

It helps that mangalitsas are exceptionally tasty.

Cooks prize the hogs' meat for its flavor and high lard content. Cuts of the meat are marbled and ringed in layers of snowy white fat. Foodies celebrate the health benefits of mangalitsa (the lard is rich in



In this Tuesday, June 13, photo, Tania Issa stands with one of her mangalitsa pigs at her farm in Kingston. Issa is one of the few Washington farmers raising pure mangalitsas, a heritage breed developed in Hungary, where the pigs are considered a national treasure.



In this Tuesday, June 13, photo, Tania Issa holds a package of the sheepish pig pork bratwurst links that are made from the mangalitsa pigs she raises at her farm in Kingston.

monounsaturated fat, considered a good fatty acid).

"The mangalitsa is totally different, you can't compare it to other pork," said Barbara Meyer zu Altenschildesche, who raises mangalitsas in the Netherlands and helped establish the breed in the United States. "You don't

need salt and you don't need pepper. It's delicious by itself."

Issa sells whole and half pigs, and markets smaller cuts like chops, bacon and brats, at her Kingston Mercantile & Marine store. Chefs at North Kitsap farm-to-table restaurants Mossback and Butcher & Baker have



(Michaela Roman / Kitsap Sun)

In this Tuesday, June 13, photo, a mangalitsa pig walks through its pasture at Tania Issa's farm in Kingston. Mangalitsas are considered a national treasure in Hungary, where they were once a favorite of the royal family.

incorporated meat from Issa's pigs in their recipes.

Delectable as they may be, Issa was first drawn to mangalitsas for a different reason. The Kingston resident, whose background is in bio-medical research, is fascinated by animals that can both be harvested and used to help manage land.

While browsing through papers, Issa stumbled across an article on mangalitsas being deployed to eradicate invasive plants from wetlands in Europe.

"I read about them and I fell in love," she said.

Issa bought her first mangalitsas from a breeder in California last year and introduced them to her small farm overlooking Appletree Cove. The pigs promptly cleared her fields of Scotch broom, devouring the invasive plants whole.

Unlike commercial meat hogs, mangalitsas add weight gradually. Issa will let her pigs grow for up to 18 months be-

fore harvest, when they typically weigh about 300 pounds.

She feeds the mangalitsas a mix of native grass, nuts and organic feed. The pigs are often let out to forage in the shady grove of maples outside their pens, grunting happily as they dig for roots.

"You are what you eat, and that's all the more true with these guys," she said. "If we were feeding them slop, they wouldn't taste the way they taste."

The pigs' endearing character makes harvest time bittersweet. Most of the hogs are outgoing and friendly. They trotted across their pens to greet visitors on a sunny afternoon last week. One lolled against Issa's legs as she scratched behind its floppy ears.

Zach Finley, who helps care for the hogs, sometimes takes piggyback rides on Hanzir, a 500-pound mangalitsa boar.

"They're really fun to work with," he said. "They each have their own personality."

## New Study of Seattle's \$15 Minimum Wage Says It Costs Jobs

**FINDINGS: Researchers Say Higher Pay Came With 9 Percent Reduction in Hours Worked**

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's \$15-an-hour minimum wage law has cost the city jobs, according to a study released Monday that contradicted another new study published last week.

A University of Washington team studying the law's effects found that the law has boosted pay in low-wage jobs since it took effect in 2015, but that it also caused a 9 percent reduction in hours worked, The Seattle Times reported. For an average low-wage Seattle worker, that's a loss of about \$125 per month, the study said.

"If you're a low-skilled worker with one of those jobs, \$125 a month is a sizable amount of money," said Mark Long, one of the authors. "It can be the difference between being able to pay your rent and not being able to pay your rent."

There would be about 5,000 more low-wage jobs in the city without the law, the study estimated.

Seattle was one of the first U.S. cities to adopt a \$15 minimum wage law, and its experience is being closely watched as other cities have followed suit and as advocates push for a higher federal minimum wage.

The city's law is raising the minimum to \$15 for all businesses by 2021.

In the years covered by the study, 2015 and 2016, the minimum wage was at most \$13, depending on business size, worker benefits and tips. The current minimum wage in Seattle ranges from \$11 to \$15, and unemployment is at a historically low 2.6 percent, thanks in part to the booming tech sector. Seattle has added about 40,000 jobs overall in the last few years.

Last week, a review by University of California at Berkeley economists found the law raised pay without hurting jobs in the restaurant industry. An author of

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that report, Michael Reich, criticized the University of Washington team's methodology.

The University of Washington effort compared economic data from Seattle with economic data from other parts of Washington state — a statistical model referred to as "synthetic Seattle" — for which economic trend lines were previously similar to Seattle. By comparing the "synthetic Seattle" where no minimum wage increase took effect with Seattle itself, the researchers tried to figure out the minimum wage law's effect on Seattle's economy.

But Reich took issue with how University of Washington team compiled its "synthetic Seattle." It was based on areas that "do not at all resemble Seattle,"

Reich warned in a letter to the city Monday.

By contrast, the Berkeley study compared Seattle to a statistical model based on areas around the country — not just within the state — and was thus a "more representative" comparison, he said.

The University of Washington report excludes "multisite businesses," such as large corporations, restaurants and retail stores that own their branches directly. Single-site businesses, though — which are counted in the report — could include franchise locations that are owned separately from their corporate headquarters.

Reich said multisite businesses employ a large percentage of

Seattle's low-paid workers. That meant workers who left single-site businesses to work at multisite businesses were counted as job losses, not job gains in the UW study, he said.

Jacob Vigdor, a public policy professor and one of the authors of the new report, stood by the team's findings. He noted that his team's study actually corroborated Berkeley's conclusion, finding zero impact from the minimum-wage law on restaurant employment — when taking into account jobs at all wage levels within the restaurant industry.

But for low-wage restaurant workers, the law cost them work hours, the new report said. If the minimum wage law hadn't been in effect, those workers would have seen an 11 percent increase in their hours, the report said.

"When we perform the exact same analysis as the Berkeley team, we match their results, which is inconsistent with the notion that our methods create bias," he said.

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to honor Charleena Lyles, who was shot and killed by police last week after she confronted the officers with a knife.

A few protesters carrying signs with bible verses and "you are a great sinner" disrupted the pre-parade celebration.

### Officers Turn Out For Graduate, Son of Officer Slain in 2001

EVERETT (AP) — About 100 uniformed officers lined up outside a stadium in Everett to greet the son of a slain police officer as he graduated from high school.

Esteban Underwood was barely 2 years old when his father Steven Underwood was shot and killed in 2001 while working as a police officer in Des Moines, south of Seattle. One of the teens the officer had stopped had a felony arrest warrant and shot and killed him.

The Daily Herald says (<http://bit.ly/2sTC6dH>) Underwood's fellow officer, Bob Crane, promised his widow that the law enforcement family would look out for Esteban.

Last week, uniformed officers from many law enforcement agencies showed up to support Esteban Underwood as he grad-

uated from Woodinville High School.

The teen stopped to shake every officer's hand and to thank them.

### Team Recovers Body of 19 Year Old Who Disappeared On Pass

LEAVENWORTH (AP) — A mountain rescue team has recovered the body of a 19-year-old Mercer Island man who disappeared into a crevasse on Aasgard Pass on June 4.

The Chelan County Sheriff's Office says the team and a sheriff's deputy recovered the body of Benjamin Gore at about 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

His body was turned over to the Chelan County Coroner's Office. His family has been notified.

Gore was glissading, or sliding, down the pass when he vanished into a hole that was deep beneath the snowpack.

Officials say initial attempts to locate Gore were not successful because of the snow depth and fast-running water.

Aasgard Pass, at more than 7,800 feet (2,377 meters) in elevation, is a popular route from Colchuck Lake into The Enchantments.

### Woman's Death Ruled Homicide

EVERETT (AP) — The Everett Police Department is investigating the death of a woman whose body was found along the Pigeon Creek public access trail.

Police say her body was found Friday and the Snohomish County Medical Examiner said

Saturday that the woman was the victim of a homicide.

She was identified as 46-year-old Shannon Yeager of Everett.

Police say she was known to spend time in the North Everett area and are asking the public's help with any information about her death.

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# Wet Winter Ups the Ante for Hikers on Pacific Crest Trail

**PERILS:** Hikers Face New Dangers in Pursuit of Finishing Trail from Mexico to Canada

By Brian Melley  
The Associated Press

Anya Sellsted had scaled scary snow-covered passes and forded frightening rivers during her solo hike from Mexico to Canada when the hazards of California's gargantuan winter finally caught up to her.

While crossing a partly submerged log in Yosemite National Park, Sellsted was sucked under the tree and down the rushing creek. She gasped for air as the weight of her 55-pound backpack pushed her under the frigid water.

No one was within miles as she was battered and scraped on rocks before grasping branches and saving herself.

"I couldn't stop screaming and shaking and crying," said Sellsted, who swigged whiskey to calm her nerves.

Sellsted is one of several hikers who reported harrowing incidents tackling the 2,650-mile Pacific Crest Trail across this year's massive snowpack, which has fed swift streams and turned the dream trip of a lifetime into a near-death nightmare for some.

Hikers have survived an avalanche, falls on snow and close calls in raging rivers. Most have retreated to lower ground and detoured the hazardous Sierra Nevada — the highest, most rugged section of the scenic trail running the length of California and through Oregon and Washington.

Hiking the trail, which cuts through East Lewis County, is an arduous endurance test, but not particularly perilous. It has become more popular each year and draws more than 3,000 hikers from around the world trying to cover the entire length within six months, though fewer than a quarter finished last year.

Given the length and likelihood of snow in the Sierra and Cascades, most hikers start in the Southern California desert in early spring with the hope that snow will melt by the time they reach alpine elevations.

With hundreds of so-called thru-hikers entering the high Sierra early in the season, their experiences can serve as cautionary tales for others planning summer wilderness escapes. More than a dozen people have drowned in Sierra rivers at lower elevations, including one in Yosemite and three in Sequoia National Park, and rangers are warning hikers to think twice about crossing swift water.

Marcus Mazzaferri, 25, of Seattle, narrowly survived an ordeal after falling in a swollen Yosemite creek and abandoning his pack so he could get to shore before being swept over a waterfall. He lost all his gear and had to do juggling jacks and run in circles all night.

He got lost hiking for help the next day and was beginning to despair when he heard a beeping sound and discovered a snowplowing crew, who took him to a ranger station.

"I remember the feeling of not being sure if I would survive or not," Mazzaferri said.

Photos and videos on social media show whitewater churning beneath shaky log crossings and shirtless hikers wading chest-deep in still waters with packs over their heads. On cliff-



Wesley Tils / The Associated Press

In this Friday, June 16, photo, Jake Gustafson crosses Bear Creek along the Pacific Crest Trail near Kings Canyon National Park, Calif. With hundreds of so-called thru-hikers entering the high Sierra early in the season, their experiences serve as a cautionary tale for others planning weekend or summer wilderness escapes. More than a dozen people have drowned in Sierra rivers at lower elevations, including one in Yosemite and three in Sequoia National Park, and rangers are warning hikers to think twice about crossing swift water.



Anya Sellsted / The Associated Press

In this May 29, self portrait photo taken with the help of a timer, shows Anya Sellsted standing in Mammoth Lakes, Calif. Sellsted had traversed the highest snow-covered passes and forded raging rivers during her hike from Mexico to Canada when she ran into trouble in the high Sierra Nevada mountains.



Jake Gustafson / The Associated Press

In this Wednesday, June 7, photo, Wesley Tils crosses a snowfield below Forester Pass in Sequoia National Park along the Pacific Crest Trail near Kings Canyon National Park, Calif. Hikers on the Pacific Crest Trail, on America's West Coast, have been detouring California's high Sierra in droves this year because of persistent snow and raging creeks. Several hikers have had close calls while attempting to cover the scenic trail that runs from Mexico to Canada.

hanging Forester Pass, the trail's highest point at 13,200 feet, snow cover makes for precarious footing. Majestic landscapes display endless expanses of white framed by craggy black and gray peaks.

Jack Haskel of the Pacific Crest Trail Association urged hikers two weeks ago on Facebook to let more snow melt, saying he was worried someone would die.

"It's not really ready for us yet," he said. "Conditions are more like mountaineering than backpacking."

Brien Bower, 25, an experienced mountaineer from Seattle, said there were two mindsets among hikers approaching the high Sierra: those who said everyone was going to die and those going for it.

Bower, who completed the trail two years ago, planned to turn around if he sensed danger.

He was climbing on skis near the top of 11,978-foot Glen Pass in Kings Canyon National Park

in late May when he stopped to check the snow's stability and triggered an avalanche. He hardly realized what happened before it carried him 400 feet — and off a 20-foot cliff — in about four seconds.

His hip was sore, but remarkably, he stayed atop the slide and wasn't badly hurt. He left the mountains for a few days and returned farther north, where intimidating waters drove him from the trail again and he eventually quit after becoming sick.



Brien Bower / The Associated Press

In this May 15, selfie shows hiker Brien Bower in a snow storm along Pacific Crest Trail in California's southern Sierra Nevada. Bower, who hiked the 2,600-mile trail in 2015, detoured from the trail this spring after being caught in an avalanche and encountering dangerous river crossings and ended his effort to complete the hike after getting sick.



Wesley Tils / The Associated Press

In this Tuesday, June 6, photo, Jake Gustafson crosses a creek along the Pacific Crest Trail near Kings Canyon National Park, Calif. Jake Gustafson, 21, a McDonald's manager from Pennsylvania, was one of those pressing on despite what he called "fear mongering" on social media. The worst thing he encountered as he and a friend approached Yosemite this week was sunburned nostrils from solar reflection off snow. "We're considered the daredevils," said Gustafson, who sends a "Not dead yet" message by satellite to his mother each night. "We like the sense of danger, I guess."

"People are either continuing to get lucky or learning the skills on the job very fast," he said.

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Sellsted, 31, who works at a Seattle architecture firm, lost track of how many times she used her ice ax to arrest falls on

steep and slick snow. She had gotten accustomed to chilly water crossings before she nearly drowned June 5 in Rancheria Creek.

After drying her gear, she carried on. But the next crossing was too spooky after her experience, so she hiked out and returned home.

"I made some mistakes thinking I could do this," Sellsted said. "I got humbled pretty quickly."

Still, she made it farther than most in the Sierra, covering nearly 1,000 miles in California.

She resumed her hike Monday in Oregon, expecting clear trails at lower elevations. But the trail was covered in snow, and she turned back.

## News in Brief

### Lawsuit Filed Following Police Shooting in Washington State

TACOMA(AP) — A western Washington state woman shot by police in 2014 has filed a federal lawsuit contending her civil rights were violated.

The Kitsap Sun reported in a story on Friday that Corinna McGregor, who also uses the last name McGregor-Barth, in the lawsuit says she was holding a 12-inch, pink vaping device and didn't pose a threat.

The lawsuit says she was shot in the abdomen by then-deputy Will Sapp, who has since been promoted to sergeant for the Kitsap County Sheriff's Office.

lice need to be trained to deal with someone who is suicidal.

Prosecutor Tina Robinson says no charges were filed against Sapp because no crime was committed.

McGregor survived but in the lawsuit says the shooting left her physically and emotionally traumatized.

The sheriff's office declined to comment.

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# Voices

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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 "Morton Motorcyclist Dies After Striking Guardrail."

**Pam Weichel:** If it is a State Highway it is not up to the County to fix it, it is a State problem and the state gets the funding to do it not the county. Sorry for the loss of this man, so sad to hear of this death.

**Crystal E Phillips:** Highway 7 is dangerous! We do not ride on 7 because it is a death trap with all its pot holes. The county needs to fix it.

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Charge Filed for Centralia Home Considered a Nuisance for Over a Decade:"

**Crystal A Greene:** There are plenty of Abandon homes in this town that need mowed down not just this one. We have 2 just down the block from us on Plum.. No one has lived in them in years!!! #KnockThemAllDown #FineAllOwners

**Laura Riddell:** I live 3 doors down, Because of this property my property value went from \$98K to \$78K even after we did about \$10K in improvements over the last year.

## Chronline Comments

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

### • McCroskey Commentary: Who Will Pay the Bill if Hank Bites Somebody?

**USERNAME:** Jann

Mr. John McCroskey, former Lewis County sheriff -- Hank the epitome of a dangerous dog? Seriously? I guess I'm going to have to set you straight. Have you not been paying attention at all lately? If Hank is the epitome of anything, it's what every household wants in a pet -- he's always friendly, always in a good mood (even after months in the shelter), and never barks. Did you not know that Ordinance 1275 was a direct result of the event Hank allegedly was accused of because crystal clear evidence demanded justice for Hank. Why do you worry so about what Hank might do in the future? You aren't responsible for him, so it's really none of your business. I can guarantee that not one cent will ever come out of your pocket for anything to do with Hank, so please just chill. First you say the dangerous dog law was to protect people/livestock against dogs like Hank, and then you say the law is irresponsible dog owners who don't control their pets. I hope you can go through the rest of your life with making a mistake -- it might come back and bite you.

**USERNAME:** John McCroskey

Thanks for writing. I understand there is emotion here but the law is clear and if the law is a problem change it. Irresponsible owners are the reason, dogs chased and killed livestock and on occasion bit people. You can't guarantee Hanks future behavior or guarantee he won't cost anything. He might. But Thanks for writing.

### • Letter: Why Is Donald Trump Oblivious to Interference by Putin?

**USERNAME:** bbetterm

Basically if he admits what all 16 intelligence agencies already know is true, that Russia hacked the election in his favor in order to get the oil sanctions lifted, he thinks it will make him look illegitimate. Why do you think congress passed a law after he became president that won't allow him to lift Russia sanctions? As commander in chief he should be leading the fight against this cold war style attack on our democracy, But he has attacked everyone But Putin.. Sadly most people do know what is going on or watch Fox news (which started out at GOP T.V, look it up) for those that do not think it is biased.

### • Story: Chehalis Bookstore, Coffee Shop Fills Location of Former Brothel

**USERNAME:** Karenmc

We actually had a three year plan for The Pearl. We're ending six months shy of that, because the opportunity for the coffeehouse presented itself more quickly than we had anticipated, not because of hard work or stress (which are inherent in any small business). Starbucks is the only sit down coffee shop in Chehalis, and we're hoping that Shakespeare & Co will provide a unique, cozy alternative to that. We also have Pearl-inspired grab-n-go items available for folks who are looking for a quick, healthy breakfast or lunch.

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## Honor Rolls

### ADNA HIGH SCHOOL

Following are member of the Adna High School second-semester honor roll:

#### Superintendent's List (4.0 Grade Point Average)

**Seniors:** Tyler Murphy  
**Juniors:** Abigail Merly, Adam Mower, Conner Weed, Rachel White

**Sophomores:** Austen Apperson, Christian Loose, Emily Sliva, Dalton Spencer

**Freshmen:** Brynn Arrington, Jake Eko, Melissa Klonowski, Makaela Meister, Andrew Montgomery, Natalie Schlueter

#### Principal's List (3.500-3.998 GPA)

**Seniors:** Conner Terry, Holli Edminster, Colton Chilelli, Isabella Millhollen-Elwood, Joshua Larson, William Case, Daisy Bower, Mckayla Dawes, Lillian Glover, Hayden Vonbargen, Wesley Wilson, Chandler Bilodeau, Jessica Kiser, Kate Blackstone-Burgess, Isaac Ingle, Chloe Perkuhn

**Juniors:** Lucas Wellander, Lawson Terwilliger, Jenikka Poppe, Cody Young, Anthony Johnson, Makenli Miller, Aaron Slape, Bo Moon, Jonah Engle, Victor Pelch, Ashley Campuzano, Emily Polkinghorn

**Sophomores:** Olivia Rodriguez, Elmer Loose, Matthew Scheuber, Omirgul Zharylgapova, Samee Jo Moon, Ashton Dowell, Camden Ryan, Matthew Slape, Brian Maughan, McKenzie Nelson, Rachel Burke, Rylee Gaffney, Jake Wilson, Ruby Bower, Nolan Huotari, Chance Fay

**Freshmen:** Payton Aselton, Hunter Murphy, Kiowa Dolowy, Cole Fay, Tyas Pannette, Gabriella Balzer, Anna Jones, Abel Ingle, Riley Colburn, Alden Wolf

#### Honor Roll (3.000-3.499 GPA)

**Seniors:** Clayton Dunnagan, Levi Becker, Braydon Carpenter, Josephine O'Mealy, Tucker

### ROCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Following are members of the Rochester High School second-semester honor roll. To be placed on the honor roll, a student had to have a great point average of 3.25 or higher.

#### Seniors

Janna Adams, Cylas Belknap, Natalie Bethune, Alexa Black, Alyssa Boggess, Dylan Boman, Ana Cari Castillo Corona, Garrett Chapman, Alexandria Coleman, Amanda Dragt, Danielle Gleason, Patrick Gleason, Aaron Huff, Raven Kalin,

Alex Keese, David Lee, Christina Markham, Brian McSorley, Kyra Miller, Kenneth Mulvaney, Justin Nolet, Austin Ojanen, Ryan Oliver, Jackson Peltier, Brandy Perete Gomez, Estefani Perete Gomez, Nichole Regner, Julia Thompson

#### Juniors

Shelby Baird, Lacey Barbee, Allison Beagley, Grace Bird, Sarah Burdett, Azaria Carew, Christopher Carlisle, Grace Crocker, Rhiannon Dover, Aneesa Esparza, Jaiden Foote, Andrew Foshnacht, Belen Garcia Del Rio,

Hunter Hahn, Aubrey Johnson, Kaylee Kohl, Stone Lafferty

Katie Long, Jamal Marri, Yolanda Matias, Elizabeth Miller, Michael North, Reece Petersen, Kai Pierce, Connor Reese, Krimzyn Robarge, Brinn Smith, Lauryn Ward, Angela Whitcomb, Colton Winters, Ethan Worden

#### Sophomores

Alexandra Anderson, Bailey Castaneto, Joshua Castaneto, Dustin Collins, Kathryn Crownhart, Michaela Damone, Makaela Dean, Emily Elkins, Gracie Engel, Ashton Eyer, Samantha French, Delaney Glazer, Keegan Goldrick, Justin Graham, Samantha Haldy

Sunshine Hill, Gabriella Holman, Smbaikaye Huriavi, Brooke Iverson, Nickolas Keeney, Kaylee Lef, Daryl Leischner Jr., Luz Martinez Gaxiola, Georgia Masseth, Madison McLaughlin, Kaelee Murphy, Carly Norton, Shianne Palmer, Joey Pangelinan, Katherine Peltier

Thaila Phothisat, Angelica Pipo, Casey Reese, Vanessa Rivera, Jenna Rowland, April San-

chez Lopez, Cecilia Sbai, Tanner Scott, Alyxzandria Serventi, Kaidan Squyres, Tyberius Tretheway, Adan Uribe, Nicholas White, Kara Wilbur

#### Freshmen

Sufina Ahmath, Lovina Andersen, Madison Anderson, Hazel Belknap, Joree Bronson, Sydney Bryant, Devin Burpee, Edgar Castro, Rideck Deckard, Makaylah Ely, Taryn Etherington, Logan Fry, Janet Garcia Ojeda, Dallas Gudaz

Stephanie Gulledge Taylor, Margaret-Jane Hilderman, Cole Hofman, Dakota Hunsaker, Anna Johnson, Jesse Kauffman, Kaitlyn King, Allison Kyes, Amanda Lewis, Michala Lowry, Daniel May, Emily Morris, Yamil Pena Mendia, Joshua Pennington

Morgan Pierce, Ethan Proctor, Sofia Sanchez Lopez, Armando Sanchez Ramirez, Kirsten R. Secena, Alexis Y. Sederberg, Raquel Shelton, Bodey Smith, Jessyka Smith, Sarah Soderback, Elijah Spitzer, Nicholas Strauss, Iris Venegas, Alexander Walker, Paige Winter, Jared Winters

#### Freshmen

Sufina Ahmath, Lovina Andersen, Madison Anderson, Hazel Belknap, Joree Bronson, Sydney Bryant, Devin Burpee, Edgar Castro, Rideck Deckard, Makaylah Ely, Taryn Etherington, Logan Fry, Janet Garcia Ojeda, Dallas Gudaz

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### NAPAVINE HIGH SCHOOL

Following are members of the Napavine High School second-semester honor roll:

#### 4.0 Grade Point Average

**Seniors:** Joel Rotter, Jadelayne Wheeler

**Sophomores:** Makenna Dahlin, Cassie Duren, Keyana McCain, Ada Williams

**Freshmen:** Trevor Keys, Yoselyn Sandoval Amador, Chloe Stewart, Lela Stewart, Trinity Underhill

#### Superintendent's List (3.51.3.99 GPA)

**Seniors:** Adam Barnhart, Sierra Cline, Andrew Conrad, McLean Fagerness, Samuel Fagerness, Abigail Olson, Austin Filley, Sarah Olson, Samuel Smith, Alyssa Snider, Brandy Steffen

**Juniors:** Noah Cole, Jacob Costello, Emilie Evander, Samuel Johnson, Randy Kinswa, Tahlia Lopez, Mollie Olson, Jenna Sisson, Cole VanWyck

**Sophomores:** Abigail Adams, Olivia Alegria, Kylie Crawford, Makayla Dodge, Jillian Fuss, Morrison Jaimes, Hayden Lester, Maverick Mitchell, Joshua Parmentier, Bryant Steadham, Nicole Stromseth

**Freshmen:** Ethan Brandt, Lillian Durham, Danny Guerrero, Jadyne League, Juan Martinez, McKenzie McSherry-Armstrong, Dillon Naillon, Caleb Perz Stewart, Emma Ross, Angelina Ryan, Jackson Taylor, Nathan Watts, Halee Williams

#### Principal's List (3.25-3.50 GPA)

**Seniors:** Evan Brandt, Seth Brossard, Elissa Carbajal, Jacob Christie, Garrhet Neely, Ashlie Oxford, Jun Bo Park, Ciara Phipps, Madysen Powell

**Juniors:** Jenna Conrad, Aydan Costin, Mary Fuller, Stasha Pinion, Isaac Subitch, Jordan Weichel, Nellie Zhikhor

**Sophomores:** McKenzie Baker, Ashley Dickinson, Tristan Low, Jared McCollum, Xoe

Pope, Allison Watson, Bradley Yarbrough

**Freshmen:** Taytum Becker, Riley Beeson, Desaree Brower, Sydney Burdick, Clyde Burkhardt V, Kalista Erwin, Mary Fillmore, Molleigh Fulleton, Jacob Kinswa, Dustin Krause, Hayden Thompson

#### Honorable Mention (3.0-3.24 GPA)

**Seniors:** Elias Benitez De Leon, Brittany Guenther, Jayce Knoll, Yesica Mendez-Reyes

**Juniors:** Melissa Lee, Hannah Manes, Reagan Norman, Jordan Purvis, Laura Sandoval Amador, Victoria Santana, Cody Shaffer, Rebecca Snaza, Peyton Stanley

**Sophomores:** Bretton Bradshaw, Gaberiel Duncan, Elizabeth Gabbert, James Hollinger, Drake Marshall, Javier Mejia, Carleigh Oster, Tyler Simpson, Garrett Talburt, Jaren Williams

**Freshmen:** Grace Bruneau, Sarah Inglis, Nicole Neumann, Ethan Suter

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• The Lewis County Autism Coalition is looking for help for their summer spectrum classes held at Centralia College. Classes are for parents and for their children on the autism spectrum. Help with class activities and experience a rewarding volunteer opportunity.

• Possibilities Pregnancy Center clients earn "Care Dollars" to shop for items they need. The items in the care closet are donated and many are gently used. Volunteers are needed to sort and clean donated items and organize the care closet.

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## Stunning Views at Burley Mountain Fire Lookout



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

A butterfly flutters around the Burley Mountain fire lookout as Mount Rainier sits in the background on Sunday in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.



Mount Adams looms in the background as Cory Handfelt, 37, of Renton, left, Matt Van Lieschout, 27, of Kirkland, center, and James Owen, 27, of Kirkland, walk up to the entrance of the Burley Mountain fire lookout on Sunday afternoon in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.



James Owen, 26, left, Alisha Roland, 29, left-center, Matt Van Lieschout, 27, right-center, and Cory Handfelt, 37, all visiting from the Kirkland area, take pictures of Mount Rainier from the Burley Mountain fire lookout in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest on Sunday.



Scattered clouds hover above the the Burley Mountain fire lookout on Sunday afternoon in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.



Cory Handfelt, 37, of Renton, is seen through the windows of the Burley Mountain fire lookout as Mount Adams sits above the horizon on Sunday in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

### News in Brief

#### Registration Deadlines for August Primary Election Set for July

By The Chronicle

Registration deadlines for the Aug. 1 primary election are quickly approaching.

The last day to register through the mail, or online, as well as the last chance to transfer or update existing registration will be on Monday, July 3.

The last day for in-person registration for an individual not currently registered to vote

in Washington is July 24. The registration must be done in person between July 3 and July 24 in the county's election department where that person resides.

People can register, update their address or obtain registration forms between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Lewis County Auditor's Office in the courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis.

According to a press release from the Auditor's Office, registration can also be completed at all drivers' licensing locations when updating or obtaining a driver's license, and mail-in registration forms are available at all

post offices, libraries, and school district offices. To register online, go to [www.myvote.gov](http://www.myvote.gov).

Registration applications that are mailed must be postmarked on or before July 3 for changes to

be made prior to the election. Any submitted after the deadline will take effect during the next election.

If a person currently registered in another county in the state misses the July 3 deadline,

they will need to contact the county's election department where they are currently registered to receive a ballot at their new address, according to the release.

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### Legion Baseball

# I-5 Toyota Drops Two Over Weekend in Reno Tournament

By The Chronicle

RENO — I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew lost a pair of games over the weekend here to wrap up the Josh Anderson Memorial tournament.

On Saturday, I-5 Toyota lost a high scoring affair to Petaluma, 14-12.

I-5 Toyota had trouble on defense, accounting for three

errors and allowing just three of the 14 runs to be earned.

“We were giving up too many free bases,” I-5 Toyota coach Jake LeDuc said. “Both Brandon (White) and Dakota (Hawkins) pitched all right, we just played no defense behind them.”

Tyson Guerrero recorded two hits, including a triple, and three RBI’s, and Nole Wollan had two hits and three RBI’s.

Tysen Paul and Drew Forgiore each added two hits for I-5 Toyota.

The tournament wrapped up on Sunday against Chico (Calif.), with I-5 Toyota falling 10-8.

Tyson Guerrero got the start on the mound and was relieved by Jacob Cleary in the sixth.

I-5 Toyota had the bats going on Sunday, tallying 15 hits. Guerrero and Paul each had two

hits, and Wollan added three hits. Forgiore and Hawkins each had three hits, including two doubles and an RBI for I-5 Toyota.

“Again, free bases got us in this one, we just gotta shore up the defense,” LeDuc said. “Our offense was very good at the end of that tournament, I don’t know anybody scored more runs than us. We just happened to give up

more runs than we scored. If we can get the defense shored up, I really like our chances going forward.”

I-5 Toyota is back on the field in a league game on Wednesday against the Thurston County Bandits at 6 p.m. at Wheeler Field.

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### Prep Football

# Stanley, Defense Lead West to Barden Classic Win

**LAST TIME OUT:** West Defense Nabs Six Interceptions to Seal Victory

By Scott Spruill

Yakima Herald

YAKIMA — Wyatt Stanley was feeling a little guilty, thinking he had “stole” his team’s offensive MVP award from his good friend and roommate Connor Johnson.

Truth is, the real thievery on the part of Stanley’s West team was done by the defense.

And it happened over and over again for everyone to see.

Shutting down half of the East’s possessions with six interceptions, the West had more than enough opportunities with Stanley and Johnson at the helm to secure a 35-13 victory in Saturday’s 23rd annual Earl Barden All-Star Classic at East Valley High School.

Stanley, a rugged 6-foot-3, 245-pound quarterback from Napavine, threw a touchdown pass and ran for a score in the third quarter to spark the West’s second-half surge. He added another touchdown pass in the fourth quarter and finished 9 of 18 for 103 yards to earn the aforementioned award.

Johnson, from Archbishop Murphy, rotated each possession with Stanley and hit 8 of 11 passes for 117 yards. He had the longest connection of the day, a 45-yarder to Sedro-Woolley’s Bryce Hornbeck in the final period. A roughing-the-passer



SHAWN GUST / Yakima Herald-Republic

West quarterback Wyatt Stanley (7) breaks the tackle of a East defender during the 23rd annual Earl Barden All-Star Classic football game on Saturday at East Valley High School in Yakima.

penalty forced Johnson off the field on the next play, and Stanley promptly darted a short touchdown pass to Hornbeck to finish off the drive.

“Yesterday we had a contest to see who would start and it was whoever could hit a helmet from 40 yards,” said Stanley, who had two brothers play in the Barden

Classic in 2010 and 2012. “Fortunately I was able to hit it and I got the start. We rotated all through the game and I feel like I stole one of his touchdowns

after the late hit. We roomed together here and we’ve become pretty good friends.”

please see **FOOTBALL**, page S7

### College Baseball



COURTESY PHOTO

Alex Goedhard receives a replica Oregon State baseball jersey from Oregon State head coach Pat Casey during a visit to Oregon State University in March. The 1952 OSU team was honored before a game against Arizona.

# The Beaver Team That Started It All

**PASTIME:** Centralia Resident Alex Goedhard Pitched For Oregon State’s 1952 College World Series Team

By Matt Baide

mbaide@chronline.com

The Oregon State University baseball team just finished its sixth appearance in the College World Series on Saturday.

The Beaver baseball team, though, wouldn’t be where it is today without all the teams that came in the program’s early days, including the first Beaver team

to make the College World Series back in 1952.

Alex Goedhard, a 90-year-old Centralia resident, was on that groundbreaking Beaver team.

Goedhard grew up in Pasadena and played for Pasadena Junior College in 1949 and 1950, helping the baseball team earn the California Community College Athletic Association championship in 1950. Goedhard was a team captain and pitcher.

The experience in Pasadena allowed Goedhard to walk on at Oregon State in 1951 as a junior, where he played two seasons for the Beavers.

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NBA

Russell Westbrook Wins NBA MVP; Rockets, Bucks Take 2 Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Russell Westbrook was voted NBA MVP on Monday night after setting a record with 42 triple-doubles last season. Westbrook's victory ended the first NBA Awards show, which included two show apiece for the Houston Rockets and Milwaukee Bucks. Westbrook joined Oscar Robertson as the only players to average a triple-double for the season, and he broke Robertson's single-season record set when he had 41 triple-doubles in 1961-62. The point guard beat out Houston's James Harden and San Antonio's Kawhi Leonard to succeed Stephen Curry, who had won the past two MVP awards.

Earlier, Milwaukee's Malcolm Brogdon became the first player not picked in the first round to win NBA Rookie of the Year in the common draft era. Brogdon was the No. 36 overall selection out of Virginia. The common draft era began in 1966. "I think it's an example for guys that are told they are too short, they are not athletic enough, they are not real point guards, they are not real shooting guards," Brogdon said. "I just think it's an important message for people to see, and it can be done. It just takes a lot." Teammate Giannis Antetokounmpo won the Most Improved Player award. Houston coach Mike D'Antoni won his second Coach of the Year award, and the Rockets' Eric Gordon was Sixth Man of the Year after setting a record for most 3-pointers off the bench in his first season as a reserve.

The NBA formerly gave out its individual awards at various points throughout the postseason before switching to the awards show this season and presenting them all at once in front of the league's top players and stars from the entertainment world. Bill Russell was presented the first Lifetime Achievement award, welcomed on stage by fellow Hall of Fame centers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, David Robinson, Shaquille O'Neal, Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo.

Preps

Prep Schedules
TUESDAY, June 27
RBI vs. Skyview (DH), at Winlock, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, June 28
RBI vs. Twin Cities (DH), at Winlock, 5 p.m.
Tenino at Montesano (DH), 5 p.m.
I-5 Jeep Renegades at River Ridge (DH), 6 p.m.
I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew vs. Thurston County Bandits, at Wheeler Field, 6 p.m.

Local Results
Saturday's Results
Earl Barden Classic Football
At Yakima
WEST 35, EAST 13
West 6 8 14 7 — 35
East 0 6 0 7 — 13

Scoring Summary
West — Kaelin Jurek 21 pass from Connor Johnson (kick failed)
East — Braden Castleberry-Taylor 19 pass from Hunter Wright (kick failed)
West — Wes Nixon 18 pass from Johnson (Dalton Yoder run)
West — Austin Carder 39 pass from Wyatt Stanley (Carder kick)
West — Stanley 11 run (Carder kick)
East — Andrew May 21 pass from Jake Cillay (Peter Kuhn kick)
West — Bryce Hornbeck 4 pass from Stanley (Carder kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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Legion Baseball
Saturday's Results
At Reno
PETALUMA 14, I-5 TOYOTA 12
I-5 Toyota 006 002 4 — 12 11 3
Petaluma 123 026 X — 14 12 3
Batteries: I-5 Toyota — Brandon White, Dakota Hawkins (6) and Tysen Paul; Petaluma — Roof, Morgan (4) and Downing

Sunday's Results
At Reno
CHICO 10, I-5 TOYOTA 8
I-5 Toyota 020 203 1 — 8 15 2
Chico 131 203 X — 10 X X X
Batteries: I-5 Toyota — Tyson Guerrero, Jacob Cleary (6) and Adrian Boites; Chico — Carlos, Davis (6) and Long

Monday's Results
At Kelso
LOWER COLUMBIA 6, RBI 5
RBI 300 100 100 — 5 8 1
Lower Columbia 000 320 01X — 6 9 5
Batteries: RBI — Tanner Catlin, Dylan Stakelin (5), Bubbles Cantrell (7) and Lane Douglass, Brady Steveson (6); Lower Columbia — Elliott, Robins (5), Liepa (8) and Liepa, Takalo (5)

Local
Local Bowling
June 18-24 Results
FAIRWAY LANES
Top 5 No-Tap Men
1. Russ Sharts 842; 2. Ralph Wyman 776;

3. John Hart 775; 4. Nate Hewitt 769; 5. Don Jensen 723; High Game: Ralph Wyman 300 and Russ Sharts 300
Top 5 No-Tap Women
1. Carrie Halverson 759; 2. Diana Bojorquez 692; 3. Sarah Broom 687; 4. Denise Tobey 686; 5. Kim Rushton 672; High Game: Shirley Swenson 300
Top 5 Senior No-Tap Men
1. Tim Schnitzer 715; 2. Ed Weed 685; 3. Skip Ivie 658; 4. Harold Schrader 650; 5. Dave Rader 645; High Game: Dan Baker 264
Top 5 Senior No-Tap Women
1. Ginny Eddy 665; 2. Mary Schrader 633; 3. Carolyn Watkins 560; 4. Julinda Higgins 559; 5. Wendy Specht 547; High Game: Wendy Specht 252

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National League East Division table with columns W, L, Pct, GB

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Sunday's Games table listing game results

Monday's Games table listing game results

Tuesday's Games table listing game results

5-2), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 7-5) at Washington (Scherzer 8-5), 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Guerra 1-1) at Cincinnati (Adleman 4-4), 4:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Gsellman 5-5) at Miami (Straily 5-4), 4:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Martinez 6-6) at Arizona (Walker 6-3), 6:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Newcomb 0-2) at San Diego (Chacin 6-6), 7:10 p.m.
Colorado (Hoffman 4-1) at San Francisco (Cain 3-7), 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Seattle, 12:40 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 4:07 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 4:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, 4:10 p.m.
Texas at Cleveland, 4:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 5:10 p.m.
Oakland at Houston, 5:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 7:07 p.m.
Colorado at San Francisco, 12:45 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Washington, 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Miami, 4:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 6:40 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.

Golf PGA Tour Travelers Championship table with columns POS, PLAYER, TO PAR

PGA TOUR Travelers Championship table with columns POS, PLAYER, TO PAR

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SPORTS ON THE AIR

TUESDAY, June 27
BOXING
6 p.m.
FS1 — Premier Champions, Miguel Cruz vs. Alex Martin, welterweights; Jamal James vs. Samuel Figueroa, welterweights, at Bethlehem, Pa.
COLLEGE BASEBALL
5 p.m.
ESPN — NCAA College World Series, Finals, Game 2, LSU-Oregon winner vs. Florida-TCU winner, at Omaha, Neb.
MLB BASEBALL
4 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, Chicago Cubs at Washington OR Texas at Cleveland
7 p.m.
ROOT — Philadelphia at Seattle
SAILING
10 a.m.
NBCSN — America's Cup, Match races 11, 12 & 13, Oracle Team USA vs. Emirates Team New Zealand (if necessary), at Great Sound, Hamilton, Bermuda
SWIMMING
4 p.m.
NBCSN — Phillips 66 National Championships, at Indianapolis
WNBA BASKETBALL
9 a.m.
NBA — Seattle at Washington

WEDNESDAY, June 28
COLLEGE BASEBALL
5 p.m.
ESPN — NCAA College World Series, Finals, Game 3, LSU-Oregon winner vs. Florida-TCU win-

ner (if necessary), at Omaha, Neb.
GOLF
1:30 a.m. (Thursday)
GOLF — European PGA Tour, HNA Open de France, first round, at Paris
MLB BASEBALL
12:30 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, Colorado at San Francisco OR Philadelphia at Seattle
ROOT — Philadelphia at Seattle
4 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, Texas at Cleveland OR Chicago Cubs at Washington
SOCCER
11 a.m.
FS1 — FIFA Confederations Cup, semifinal, teams TBA, at Kazan, Russia
SWIMMING
4 p.m.
NBCSN — Phillips 66 National Championships, at Indianapolis
THURSDAY, June 29
ARM WRESTLING
7 p.m.
ESPN — World Arm Wrestling League, 2017 Championships, at Las Vegas
AUTO RACING
11 a.m.
NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Firecracker 250, practice, at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Noon
NBCSN — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Coke Zero 400, practice, at Daytona Beach, Fla.
1 p.m.
NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Firecracker

250, final practice, at Daytona Beach, Fla.
2 p.m.
NBCSN — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Coke Zero 400, final practice, at Daytona Beach, Fla.
GOLF
9:30 a.m.
GOLF — PGA of America, KPMG Women's PGA Championship, first round, at Olympia Fields, Ill.
11 a.m.
FS1 — USGA, U.S. Senior Open Championship, first round, at Peabody, Mass.
12:30 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour, Quicken Loans National, first round, at Potomac, Md.
1:30 a.m. (Friday)
GOLF — European PGA Tour, HNA Open de France, second round, at Paris
MLB BASEBALL
11 a.m.
MLB — Oakland at Houston
1 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, Chicago Cubs at Washington OR St. Louis at Arizona (5 p.m., joined in progress)
4 p.m.
ESPN — Minnesota at Boston
7 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels OR Atlanta at San Diego (joined in progress)
SOCCER
11 a.m.
FS2 — FIFA Confederations Cup, semifinal, teams TBA, at Sochi, Russia
WNBA BASKETBALL

## Basketball



Kathy Willens / The Associated Press

Ghost player Mo Evans shoots as 3 Headed Monsters' player captain Rashard Lewis (9) defends during the first half of the BIG3 Basketball League's debut, Sunday at the Barclays Center in New York.

## Big3 Hoops League Draws Large Crowd to Barclays Center Opener

By Neil Best

Newsday

Ice Cube insisted there was a supply of relatively spry former NBA players looking for some action, and a demand to see them from their old fans.

On Sunday, the rapper/actor's well-honed business sense proved sharp again. His "BIG3" halfcourt, three-on-three league debuted at Barclays Center before an enthusiastic crowd of about 15,177.

That is not far behind the Nets' average of 15,429 last season, and the vibe was far livelier than that at your average Nets game, sustained for most of a show that lasted nearly six hours and featured four games.

If there was a downer, it was that fans did not see enough of the main attraction, 3's Company player/coach Allen Iverson.

The Hall of Famer had warned on Friday not to expect too much of him at age 42, seven years removed from his last NBA game. He wasn't kidding.

Iverson shot 1-for-6 for two points and added two assists in only nine minutes of action, but he now is 1-0 as a coach, because 3's Company beat the Ball Hogs, 61-51.

"The playing part is not going to be what you expect," he said afterward. "I'm 42 years old. I've been retired for six, seven years. The only reason I get out there for the couple of minutes that I do get out there is for the fans ... You're not going to see the Allen Iverson of old out there."

Iverson knew fans would

clamor to see him play, so he started himself. When they later started chanting, "We want A.I.," he put himself back in, but only briefly.

"Man, it was just fun being out there in the atmosphere," he said. "You get flashbacks of when you were that guy and everybody was coming to see you perform, not just show up."

Mostly Iverson and everyone else involved seemed pleased to be a part of something that got off to a bigger start than almost anyone anticipated.

"This is going to be something special," said Clyde Drexler, coach of a team called Power. "Outside the NBA, this is the most competitive basketball league in the world."

Perhaps in halfcourt basketball it is. But part of the point is to allow men in their late 30s and early 40s to do their thing without having to run up and down a full court.

The league will feature eight teams playing quadrupleheaders every Sunday this summer. Next are stops in Charlotte, Tulsa and Philadelphia.

The games are untimed, with the winner being the first to 60 and ahead by at least two. Among the rules are three "four-point shot" circles beyond the arc. Former Knick Mike Bibby of Ghost Ballers made two of them.

BIG3 allows hand-checking, unlike the NBA, and the style of play was extremely rugged throughout the first afternoon.

Rashard Lewis' free throw to complete a three-point play gave

3 Headed Monster a 62-60 victory over Ghost Ballers in the first game. Lewis punctuated his basket with a barrage of trash talk aimed at Ricky Davis.

Deshawn Stevenson's three-pointer won the second game for Power, 62-60, over coach Julius Erving's Tri-State.

The most anticipated game, between 3's Company and the Ball Hogs, was unsightly. Fans started to boo loudly after a long, uninterrupted stretch of bricked shots.

In the final game, coach Charles Oakley's Killer 3s got killed by Trilogy, 60-45.

Most players seemed to be in decent physical shape, but Jason (White Chocolate) Williams, Corey Maggette, Kenyon Martin and Rashad McCants left their games with injuries.

Assorted celebrities were in the house, including LL Cool J and Whoopi Goldberg. But the audience that Ice Cube was most focused on is current and recently retired NBA stars.

Among those at Barclays were young pros such as James Harden and new Net D'Angelo Russell and recently retired Paul Pierce.

To sustain and grow interest, BIG3 will need infusions of big-name talent in coming years. Pierce is high on Ice Cube's priority list for 2018.

Other players said Pierce told them how impressed he was. But many sports leagues have strong starts, including the XFL. Sustaining it is the trick.

So far, so good. Said Iverson: "The sky's the limit."

## Cavs Still in Pursuit of Paul George; Denver Was Third Team in Draft Night Deal

By Marla Ridenour

Akron Beacon Journal

While the Cavaliers couldn't pull off a trade for the Indiana Pacers' Paul George on draft night, they are still in pursuit of the four-time All-Star, ESPN's Chris Haynes and Marc Stein reported Sunday night.

According to the ESPN report, discussions leading up to Thursday's draft had Kevin Love going to the Denver Nuggets, the Cavs landing George and the Pacers receiving a package of young players and draft picks. The Pacers are intent on trading George after his agent informed them next season will be George's last in Indianapolis.

A tweet from Haynes on Sunday evening said one of the scenarios also had the Nuggets' Kenneth Faried coming to Cleveland. Faried, 27, a 6-foot-8 power forward, has averaged 11.9 points and 8.5 rebounds over six

## Bucks' Giannis Antetokounmpo, Malcolm Brogdon Receive NBA Honors

By Matt Velazquez

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

The NBA announced its All-Rookie and All-Defensive teams in advance of its prime-time awards show Monday night and each featured a representative from the Milwaukee Bucks.

Giannis Antetokounmpo, a second team All-NBA selection and one of three finalists for the Most Improved Player award, earned a spot on the NBA's All-Defensive second team. He received seven first-team votes and 21 second-team votes from a panel of 100 sportswriters and broadcasters, which gave him 35 points — enough for the final forward spot on the second team.

Bucks guard Malcolm Brogdon, one of the three finalists for the Rookie of the Year award, was a unanimous selection to the league's All-Rookie team. He was joined on that team by the other Rookie of the Year finalists, Dario Saric and Joel Embiid of the Philadelphia 76ers, with Saric also a unanimous pick. Sacramento Kings guard Buddy Hield and New York Knicks center Willie Hernangomez filled out the rest of the first team.

This season, Antetokounmpo led the Bucks in points, assists, rebounds, blocked shots and steals and ranked in the top 20 in the NBA in each of those categories — something that had never been done in league history. Overall, the 6-foot-11 point-forward ranked fifth in the NBA in blocks (151), ninth in steals (131), ninth in defensive win shares (4.5) and 13th in defensive rebounds (558).

The NBA All-Defensive first team included Golden State Warriors forward Draymond Green, Utah Jazz center Rudy

seasons in Denver.

According to the ESPN report, one of the Nuggets' off-season priorities is to upgrade the power forward position, which would be settled with the acquisition of Love.

Love, 28, had his best statistical season in his three with the Cavs, averaging 19 points and 11.1 rebounds. In the playoffs, those numbers were 18.9 points and 11.9 rebounds. He hit 20 points and 10 rebounds in four of 18 playoff games and recorded a double-double in eight of 18.

Haynes' and Stein's report also said the Cavs will be a leading contender to obtain Carmelo Anthony should the New York Knicks buy out his contract in the offseason. Anthony, 33, has two years remaining on his contract, the second a player option, but Knicks president Phil Jackson has repeatedly said Anthony should finish out his career elsewhere.

Gobert, San Antonio Spurs forward Kawhi Leonard, Los Angeles Clippers guard Chris Paul and Houston Rockets guard Patrick Beverly. Joining Antetokounmpo on the second team were Memphis Grizzlies guard Tony Allen, Spurs guard Danny Green, New Orleans Pelicans center Anthony Davis and Oklahoma City Thunder forward Andre Roberson.

Brogdon, the 36th pick in last year's draft, averaged 10.2 points, 4.2 assists, 2.8 rebounds and 1.1 steals per game while shooting 40.4 percent from 3-point range. His assists and steals per game were the most among rookies while his 3-point and free-throw percentages (86.5 percent) ranked second.

## As Expected, Mavericks Will Opt Out of Nowitzki's Contract to Clear a Path for New Deal

By Eddie Sefko

The Dallas Morning News

The Mavericks have made the mutual decision with Dirk Nowitzki not to exercise their option for the coming season, which will ostensibly make the franchise icon a free agent on July 1.

He won't be for long.

A source said Sunday what has been assumed for weeks — that the Mavericks will opt out of the \$25-million second season on his two-year deal signed last summer.

In its place, the sides will agree to a new two-year deal, likely with a similar opt-out for the team next summer. The salary will be determined when the Mavericks take stock of how much they have left under the salary cap after re-signing Nerlens Noel and whatever other free agents they pursue.

## Tod Leiweke, NFL Working to Make Sure NFL Doesn't Continue to See Dip in Popularity

By Geoff Baker

The Seattle Times

Tod Leiweke has worn a few hats since leaving his job as Seahawks president back in 2010, but his current role as the NFL's No. 2 guy presents some immense challenges.

One of the biggest, as the NFL's chief operating officer and next guy down from Commissioner Roger Goodell, is figuring out what to do about the league's declining television ratings. As was chronicled often last season, the NFL saw an 8 percent ratings decline over the previous campaign, with blame cast on everything from the quality of play, to the U.S. presidential election, to millennials, to pirated online streaming, to Colin Kaepernick's national-anthem protest.

Now, the league and its executives are trying to figure it out before a one-year dip becomes a crisis. Speaking at the second annual Geek Wire Sports Tech Conference at CenturyLink Field last week, Leiweke discussed some of the conventional and unconventional approaches taken.

Not surprisingly, a lot of it in-

volves technology.

"We're really starting to study how people are watching games," he told conference goers. "And we're doing it in really, really interesting ways."

One of those involves actually entering the homes of fans and "replicating the game experience" for them and using eye-tracking technology to monitor what they follow and what their behavior is during commercial breaks. The league suspects more people than ever are following its games, it's just not showing up in the Nielsen ratings.

The league has seen a jump in streaming-device use and knows that younger generations often prefer watching games that way rather than via traditional broadcast outlets. In response, the league signed a deal with Twitter last year that saw it receive \$10 million for the rights to 10 games.

This year, Amazon has reportedly paid \$50 million — though this amount has been disputed — for the same 10 games and was said to have received \$30 million in free marketing.

"Our content has never been

stronger," Leiweke said. "And people are using it to blaze a trail on what the world's going to look like in 10 years."

Still, those streaming amounts pale next to the billion-dollar deals signed with TV networks such as FOX, CBS and ESPN. Meaning the league must find ways to keep traditional outlets happy while maximizing revenue from other viewers that might not use them.

Leiweke says that has meant seeking ways to change the "pace of play" and the way games are presented on TV. The NFL feels fans don't mind watching some TV advertisements, nor are they all that put off by games going a bit over three hours long.

But what they are irked at, Leiweke says, are commercial breaks interrupting game flow. For now, the league plans to go with fewer "commercial pods."

Previously, the league would break for commercial after a point-after-attempt, come back for a kickoff and then go to another break. The plan for now is to eliminate that as much as possible and reduce the number of breaks from five per quarter to four.

## NFL

# Draymond Green Wins Defensive Player of the Year

By Anthony Slater  
The Mercury News

Draymond Green has finally captured the elusive individual defensive award he has long coveted.

After two straight seasons as a runner-up to Kawhi Leonard, Green was named the NBA Defensive Player of the Year for the 2016-17 season, announced during the inaugural NBA Awards show in New York City on Monday night.

Green accepted the award in person, strolling up to the stage in a teal tuxedo suit jacket, a bow tie, shorts and some skull-head slippers without socks, an aggressive outfit that created quite the social media buzz. Kevin Garnett, who won the award in 2008, presented the trophy to Green.

“First off, thank you, means a lot to get the award from you,” Green told Garnett.

He then thanked his teammates in a surprisingly modest speech.

“This isn’t an individual award. There are five guys out there at a time,” Green said. “I appreciate them. Even with KD and Klay not making the All-Defensive team, I appreciate everything they do.”

Green was a runaway winner, receiving 73 of the 100 first place votes. Towering Jazz center Rudy Gobert got 16, Kawhi Leonard got 11.

In winning, Green, who was selected 35th overall by the Warriors back in 2012, became only the sixth non-first round pick in NBA history to win Defensive Player of the Year, joining Marc Gasol, Ben Wallace, Dennis Rodman, Mark Eaton and Michael Cooper.

Green first built up this type of defensive reputation three seasons ago. The year prior, he was



a bench player and not among the 17 guys to receive votes for the award. But a preseason injury to David Lee in 2014 catapulted him into the Warriors’ starting lineup.

Suddenly with a bigger role, Green’s unique skill set terrorized the league and turned heads. Listed at 6-foot-7, Green is an understated power forward who blocks shots and rebounds like a man five inches taller. But it’s his versatility, lateral quickness and smarts that makes him so unique.

In a league transitioning more and more to a spread pick-and-roll offensive attack, Green was the perfect defensive antidote, a high-energy scrambling big who was bulky enough to guard every type of center, agile

enough to stay with point guards, studious enough to learn every player’s every move and confident enough to embrace all challenges and loudly boast every time he succeeds.

As various teams across the league tried to reform around the NBA’s changing style, a common personnel suggestion began continually popping up: “They need to find themselves a Draymond Green.”

In 2015, Green received 45 first place votes for the Defensive Player of the Year, eight more than Kawhi Leonard. But because of the point system and more second place finishes for Leonard, the Spurs forward narrowly snagged the award. In 2016, Leonard won it again, this time more comfortably.

## College Basketball

# Kentucky’s John Calipari a Huge Success in Draft, But Not Everyone Likes His Style

By Mike Reader  
The Charlotte Observer

At Kentucky, where the Wildcats under John Calipari readily embrace the one-and-done culture, players and the coach have likened NBA draft night to their “graduation.”

In a season when freshmen dominated the NBA draft as never before, it’s easy to draw that comparison.

But Calipari’s high-profile appearances at the NBA draft helps his own future as well. Given the high visibility that Calipari and his young draft picks get during the night, it’s easy to see that Kentucky has figured out how to use the NBA draft as a recruiting tool.

This season, three Wildcats freshman were drafted in the first 14 picks and Calipari was in New York to see his players’ big moments in person. With those three, Calipari now has had 21 freshmen declare for the draft in his eight seasons at Kentucky; that’s almost three each year. All of them were taken in the first round.

But with so many top players departing after only a season, Calipari also needs to find a steady supply of college-ready basketball players to fill the roles of the departing stars. Draft night no doubt plays a big role. But not only potential recruits notice.

This week, North Carolina coach Roy Williams, who also has attended NBA drafts, and ESPN analyst Jay Bilas called out Calipari’s approach to draft night.

“When I was at Kansas, I never went to the draft because I always felt like it was a special time for the families,” Williams said on The David Glenn Show on Thursday.

“I kid John Calipari because he’s always jumping up there. ... I said, ‘I don’t want to be jumping up and have a kid grab me or anything like that,’” Williams said. “John’s so good about it. He says, ‘No, I want them to grab their mom first and then grab me so they see me on TV with them.’ I said, ‘I’m not doing that,

Big John.” On draft night, Bilas made it clear he thinks that Calipari recruits, rather than produces, lottery picks. Still, Bilas has called Calipari “one of the truly great coaches in our game.”

Despite the criticism of his approach, Calipari’s track record in getting players drafted \_ no program has sent more players to the NBA since he became Kentucky’s coach in 2009 \_ resonates with many potential recruits.

Malik Monk, the Charlotte Hornets’ top pick Thursday, said he came to Kentucky with NBA draft night in mind.

“Of course,” Monk told reporters the night before the draft. “That was the reason I went to Kentucky. To be in this situation I am today.”

Thursday night, three Wildcats \_ Monk, De’Aaron Fox and Bam Adebayo \_ all lottery picks, padded Calipari’s NBA draft stats.

Fox and Adebayo also told reporters that Kentucky’s penchant for producing pros drew them to Lexington. And the three first-rounders said they would have gone wherever Calipari coached.

At Kentucky, Calipari has produced three No. 1 selections, 24 first-round picks, 31 players drafted overall and a dozen top 10 selections in the past eight years. Each number led all schools in that period. No other school has had more than one No. 1 pick. Duke is second in the other categories with 14 first-rounders, 17 players drafted overall and seven top-10 selections.

So, it’s not a stretch when the Lexington Herald-Leader’s Jerry Tipton likens Calipari to the Pied Piper of college basketball.

Thursday, the piper went to work. Calipari flew from Colorado, where he’s in training camp with USA Basketball’s under-19 team \_ another potential recruiting tool \_ to Brooklyn.

In New York, Calipari took advantage of plentiful camera and interview time and kept his Twitter feed buzzing. But Calipari made it clear that he was working behind the scenes as well. “I’ve probably been on the

phone probably 20 times today,” Calipari told SECCountry.com’s Joe Musatto.

Calipari says he gets more anxious on draft nights than he does coaching in a national championship game. It’s a matter of control.

“National championship game, it’s like, ‘OK, we’re here, now let’s go have some fun,’” Calipari said. But during the NBA draft, “you’re just sitting there hoping they get drafted when you hope they should.”

Nervous or not, Calipari said the excitement of spending draft night with his players and their families still energizes him.

“It’s really exciting,” Calipari said. “Somebody said, ‘You got lipstick! Somebody kissed you.’ I said, ‘Yeah, it was one of the mothers. And don’t wipe it off. Leave it on there.’ These families, to live it with them, it’s just amazing.”

Calipari acknowledged the recruiting edge that national draft night exposure brings during this interview on ESPN, where not surprisingly, he also spoke in defense of keeping the current one-and-done system.

“They’re talking about one-and-done,” Calipari said in this clip. “It’s not broken! ... My kids finished the term, they’re on lifetime scholarships.”

“Can I recruit a little bit?” he asked, before offering his opinion that Monk reaped the benefits of a “gap year” playing at Kentucky between high school basketball and the NBA.

In a longer clip, Calipari further touted the benefits of a one-and-done system, for the right players.

“These kids have a genius, just like a pianist, just like someone with a cello. ... These kids are prodigies,” Calipari said.

EVAN AGOSTINI / Invision/The Associated Press

Kia NBA Defensive Player of the Year & Assist of the Year Award winner, Draymond Green, poses in the press room at the 2017 NBA Awards at Basketball City at Pier 36 on Monday in New York.

The campaign had already begun.

“If there’s ever anything I’m selfish about, it’s that award,” Green said.

Over the next few months, Green would dot his resume with a number of Heisman moments. He stripped Anthony Davis on a post-up to seal a win in New Orleans, stole an inbound pass to Giannis Antetokounmpo to put away the Bucks and then swatted two Atlanta shots out of bounds to punctuate a win over the Hawks \_ the equivalent of three game-winning shots, except on the defensive end.

From there, the award was all but his as long as the Warrior defense remained sturdy the rest of the year, which it did. Golden State finished with a 101.9 defensive rating, the second best mark in the league and, despite losing Andre Bogut and facing a bunch of ‘Do they have enough rim protection?’ pre-season questions, the Warriors led the league in blocked shots.

Green, as with everything for the Warrior defense, was a big part of it. On Monday, he was finally rewarded for it with an individual trophy.

## Local Bowling Standings

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Thursday 7:30 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 14

Team Standings table with columns: Rank, Team Name, Points, Wins, Losses, HCP, and Lanes. Lists teams like THE ODDBALLS and HARBOR SAW & SUPP.

Results of Last Week's Bowling....

Table showing bowling results for last week, including team names, points, and lane numbers.

Great Week's High Scores for Immediate Release

Table of high scores for the week, listing names, points, and lane numbers.

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Thursday 1:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 14

Team Standings table for Thursday 1:00 pm trios.

Results of Last Week's Bowling....

Table showing bowling results for last week, trios.

Great Week's High Scores for Immediate Release

Table of high scores for the week, trios.

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Thursday 6:30 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 6

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## Golf

## Jordan Spieth's Shot Explodes From Bunker to Win Travelers in Playoff

By Tom Yantz

The Hartford Courant

CROMWELL, Conn. — Jordan Spieth's explosive shot from the front right bunker hit the 18th green and kept on tracking to the center of the cup. When the ball hit the pin and dropped in for a birdie, he threw his sand wedge with his left hand and jumped in a joyous side-chest bump celebration with caddie Michael Greller.

Playoff competitor Daniel Berger walked across the green and exchanged low-fives with his good friend Spieth, as cheers reverberated in the natural amphitheater.

"I mean the ground was shaking," Spieth said.

When Berger missed his birdie putt from the left front portion of the green, Spieth took off his hat, shook Greller's hand and then the hand of Berger, whose nickname is Boge.

Spieth was the winner of the Travelers Championship.

"I jumped up and saw it (ball) coming right down on the pin," he said of his final shot. "And I went nuts. That was fun."

Spieth complimented Berger for the low-five as a "class act."

Spieth's sand save brought to mind him holing out on the last hole of regulation to force a playoff in the 2013 John Deere Classic. He won that playoff for his first tour victory.

No. 10 came Sunday. Spieth earned the \$1.22 million first-place prize and was the third player to lead wire-to-wire and win the championship. The others were Gene Litter in 1959 and Tim Norris in 1982. The victory for Spieth, 23, was the 10th of his career. The only other player to have done that by age 24 was Tiger Woods.

"I mean it's just Jordan doing Jordan things," Berger, who absorbed another frustrating loss, said of Spieth's sand shot. This followed him holding a three-shot lead after three rounds last year, shooting a 74 in the last round and finishing fifth.

The victory happened after Spieth (even-par 70) and Berger (67) tied at the end of regulation at 12-under 268. Charley Hoff-



Brad Horrigan / Hartford Courant via AP

Jordan Spieth, right, celebrates with caddie Michael Greller after Spieth holed a bunker shot on a playoff hole on the 18th hole to win the Travelers Championship golf tournament Sunday in Cromwell, Conn.

man (66) and Danny Lee (67) tied for third at 270.

The playoff ensued after Berger saved his par 4 on the 72nd hole by getting up and down from the back right bunker. Spieth had a similar sand save from the same bunker, where he'd make tournament history minutes later.

In the playoff, Spieth's drive caught the top of an oak and bounced right into the middle of the fairway. But his 5-iron from 230 yards found the bunker.

Berger's 155-yard approach from the left rough stopped just on the front of the green.

Minutes after saying this win was "One for the ages," receiving the trophy Sunday and donning the Travelers Championship blazer, Spieth praised the tournament and the many vocal fans. The attendance for the week was

estimated to be around 290,000, which was a 30 percent increase from last year, according to Tournament Director Nathan Grube.

"What a tremendous last four holes, finishing holes, where you can get the crowd super involved with an amphitheater setting," Spieth said. "I mean, if I were a fan, I would pick this tournament. This one and Phoenix (Waste Management Open) is kind of two that stick out to come to on the PGA Tour season, just given the excitement of the closing holes."

The fans all were congregated for the sensational finish. Earlier they had filled many corners of the course to watch the field compete in the \$6.8 million tournament.

The last round for Spieth started with birdies at Nos. 1 and

2.

But then he sputtered with bogeys at 4 and 12. His three-shot lead after 11 holes over Boo Weekley, his playing partner, and Danny Lee was shrinking.

Spieth was the first to say he was lucky this day, especially when his tee balls on 13 and 15 did not go in the water. A fade at 13 stayed just above the water on a steep grassy slope. He scrambled to make a par 5. On the par-4 15 he pulled a hybrid left toward a pond and just stayed dry.

Spieth said he "definitely got the right breaks. ... I feel very fortunate for that."

He wedged from lush rough at 15 to within 16 feet 2 inches of the cup. When he first hit the putt, he thought he had missed it, as he walked ahead with the ball about halfway to its destination. He took three steps and stopped

in amazement. The ball had gone into the hole.

"I thought it was going to miss to the right," he said. "I didn't think it was breaking back at the end. I could have stayed in it, but I've been kind of walking out of putts the whole day. I started walking, and it caught the lip. It was one of those happy surprises."

Berger rebounded from a bogey at the first to birdie No. 2, 13, 15 and 17. The latter putt was from feet, 7 inches. From the tee, Spieth saw Berger pump his right fist again and knew his friend was a fortified challenger.

The duel among friends, though, soon ended in the playoff.

"I don't know if I'll ever have a moment like this again," Spieth said.

## NHL

## Ducks Greats Teemu Selanne, Paul Kariya Selected for Hockey Hall of Fame

By Eric Stephens

The Orange County Register

Teemu Selanne blew away the NHL with his breakaway speed from the moment he jumped into the league, captivating it with his goal-scoring touch and magnetic personality. Those aspects of the multifaceted lover of fast cars and uptempo hockey instantly made him a fan favorite.

Paul Kariya made a name for himself as college hockey's top player as a freshman before becoming the first superstar for the still-fledgling Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, as well as their longtime captain and leader. His reserved demeanor juxtaposed his highlight-reel brilliance on the ice.

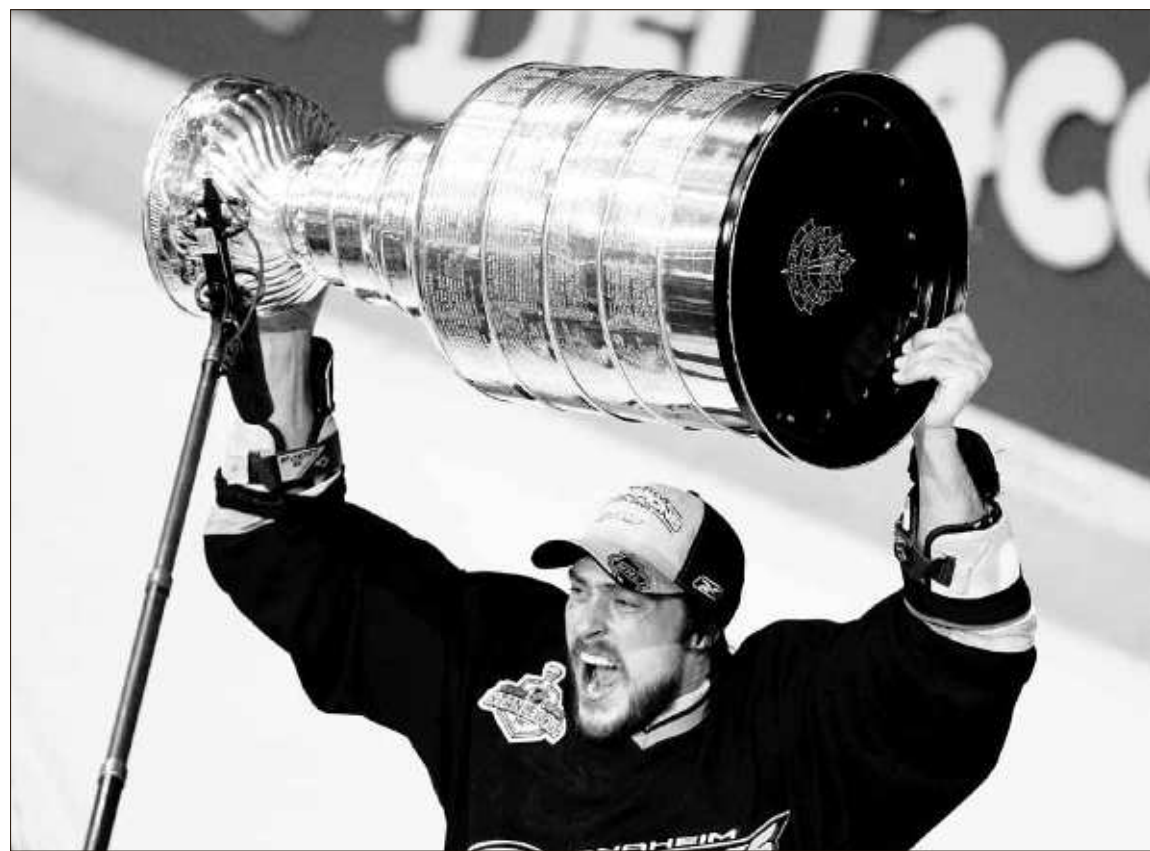
The two offensive savants made the Ducks watchable and competitive over parts of six seasons together during the franchise's formative years. Fittingly, they will now be linked together in the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Selanne and Kariya were nominated Monday by the Hall of Fame selection committee, joined by Dave Andreychuk, Mark Recchi and Canadian women's national team standout Danielle Goyette in the player category. Boston Bruins owner Jeremy Jacobs and longtime Canadian college hockey coach Clare Drake will enter in the builder category.

All will be enshrined in a ceremony Nov. 13 in Toronto.

As expected, Selanne was a no-doubt selection in his first year on the ballot. Kariya, a 50-goal scorer in 1995-96 who surpassed 100 points twice, had to wait but finally got the call after being on the ballot since 2013.

"What a tremendous day for our franchise to have two players named 2017 Hockey Hall of Fame inductees," Ducks owners Henry and Susan Samuelli said in a statement. "Both Teemu and Paul now rightfully take their place among legendary players in the history of the sport."



Mark J. Terrill / HIThe Associated Press

In this June 6, 2007, file photo, Anaheim Ducks right wing Teemu Selanne, of Finland, raises the Stanley Cup after winning Game 5 of the NHL Stanley Cup final hockey game over the Ottawa Senators, in Anaheim, Calif. Selanne is expected to headline the Hockey Hall of Fame's induction class of 2017, when it is announced Monday.

"The relationship Teemu has with our fans is unparalleled in professional sports. Paul was the first true face of our franchise and helped put the organization on the map. Congratulations to both."

Selanne didn't get the nickname "the Finnish Flash" for nothing. A sensational rookie with the original Winnipeg Jets, Selanne settled in as the gregarious face of the Ducks through his first lengthy turn when they were a not-so-mighty team and a second run when they became the mightiest of them all.

Fourteen memorable years over those stints made Selanne a franchise icon. Numerous records broken and multiple awards bestowed made him a legend, but it was his many Olympic medals earned and a cherished

Stanley Cup won that made him a champion.

Kariya was the Ducks first draft pick, the fourth overall choice in 1993 after winning the Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's top player in leading Maine to the NCAA title in his only season. He would become one of the NHL's best left wings during his nine seasons with them.

One of the top players of the late 1990s, Kariya scored 300 goals and 669 points with the Ducks — both team records that were eclipsed by Selanne — before leaving for Colorado as a free agent. Kariya would also play for Nashville and St. Louis, but the effects of multiple concussions cut into his productivity toward the end of his 15-year career.

Other than the Ducks' Cup

triumph on home ice in 2007, Kariya provided what many call the greatest moment in franchise history when he came back from the trainer's table after being laid out by a hit from New Jersey's Scott Stevens and scoring on a slap shot in Game 6 of the 20003 Cup Final.

There was little, if any doubt, that the player whose No. 8 jersey is the first and only one retired by the Ducks would forever take his place among the all-time greats. Selanne's long list of individual accomplishments was worthy on its own.

His otherworldly 76-goal rookie season with the Jets may remain the NHL standard by a first-year player. The obvious Calder Trophy winner that season, Selanne either tied or led the league in goals three times and,

in 1999, became the first Maurice Richard Trophy winner to honor the top goal scorer.

Selanne's 684 goals are 11th on the all-time list. Only Dave Andreychuk and Brett Hull have scored more times on the power play than the winger's 255. More importantly, Selanne had 110 game-winning scores that tie him with Hull for third-most in league history.

Four times selected as a first- or second-team NHL all-star right wing, Selanne also made 10 All-Star game appearances and holds every major Ducks career scoring record compiled in a franchise-most 966 games. Team success would come later during his second act.

A year after his comeback 2005-06 season that earned him a Masterton Trophy for his perseverance following a major knee injury, Selanne captured his only Stanley Cup with the Ducks. Tears flowed from the emotional winger on the ice in the moments after winning.

Selanne also starred in international competition for Finland. He is the leading scorer in Olympic men's hockey competition, having done so over six Olympics with the national team. A silver medal was won in 2006 along with bronze medals captured in 1998, 2010 and 2014.

Few players have also had the enduring popularity that came with great success on the ice. Always warm and approachable, Selanne was diligent in signing autographs and posing for pictures with fans in various hockey locales throughout North America and overseas.

Long after he had been traded by the Jets to the Ducks in 1996, Selanne was treated to long standing ovations during and after his return to Winnipeg for his first NHL game in the city in 15 years. The winger met with hundreds of fans in the early morning hours when the Ducks arrived into town.

MLB

# Disputed Call at Home Looms Large as Mariners Drop Series to Astros

By Jayson Jenks  
The Seattle Times

The Mariners lost 8-2 to the Astros on Sunday to slip back to .500, so maybe one play in the second inning wouldn't have mattered.

But then again, who knows? In the second inning of a scoreless game, Mariners second baseman Robinson Cano doubled with two outs and the bases loaded. Two runners scored easily. The third, Mitch Haniger, slid home in bang-bang unison with the ball.

He was called out. The Mariners (39-39) challenged the call, and slow-motion replays appeared to show Haniger's hand touching the plate before he was tagged.

Or at least that's what Haniger and Mariners manager Scott Servais thought.

"I thought I got in," Haniger said, "but they thought otherwise."

Instead, there was confusion after the play and after the game. Crew chief Angel Hernandez signaled Haniger safe before admitting he'd made the wrong signal (the call on the field stood).

Confusion lingered after the game because Servais didn't understand why replay officials in New York didn't change the call.

"We really could have cashed in," Servais said. "Robbie gets the



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners' Mitch Haniger (17) slides past on a tag by Houston Astros catcher Evan Gattis in the second inning of a baseball game Sunday in Seattle. Haniger was called out.

big double, and we have the play at the plate, which I was shocked was not overturned. Pretty clear to me. We've had a few of those lately that have been shocking. Not quite sure what the people in New York are looking at. It's the same view we have."

As for the mistaken signal after the review, Servais said: "Angel Hernandez made the signal for the safe sign. Well, if the call stands, he was originally called out. He basically said, 'I screwed

up. I gave the wrong sign.' I confirmed it with the home-plate umpire. Don't often see that. Sometimes the eyes go bad; the ears don't usually go bad. But it was a mistake, and he screwed that up. Kind of a momentum play in the game."

Cano agreed. As he reasoned, the Astros would have made a pitching change had Haniger been safe, and thus a reliever would have had to face Nelson Cruz with a

runner in scoring position. Instead, he led off the third inning.

Cruz is hitting .324 with two outs and runners in scoring position this season.

"If that one would have been called safe, it might have been a different game," Cano said. "You never know. ... It's a different story. Nellie is one of the best guys with men in scoring position this year."

This was a big series for the Mariners, which is what Jarrod

Dyson and Felix Hernandez said after Friday's 13-3 win. But the Mariners scored just four combined runs in the last two games — both losses — against the first-place Astros.

"Disappointing ballgame," Servais said. "I think coming in, we were playing really well coming into this series. The last couple days they just shut us down offensively."

Mariners' starter Ariel Miranda allowed only five hits in 7 1/3 innings. But his problem was that four of those five hits came in the fourth inning.

Miranda allowed a solo home run to George Springer, a single to Jose Altuve, who advanced to second because of a Miranda throwing error, an RBI double to Carlos Correa and, finally, a two-out, two-run home run to Yuli Gurriel.

"The one inning got him," Servais.

The Mariners didn't have another base runner until the seventh inning. And just like the first inning, in which they left the bases loaded with one out, they did the same to end the game in the ninth inning.

James Pazos hadn't allowed a run in his last seven appearances and had allowed just two runs in all of June. But he couldn't find the strike zone in the ninth inning and allowed four runs to put the game out of reach.

# Houston Shows Mariners How High the Bar is in AL West

By Todd Miles  
The News Tribune

SEATTLE — Certainly after a hot-hitting June, and buoyed by the knowledge that they are finally getting fully healthy, the Mariners have plenty to look forward to as the season shifts to the summer months.

But they have to find a way to close the performance gap between themselves and the A.L. West-leading Houston Astros.

The Astros beat Seattle, 8-2, on Sunday at Safeco Field. They have now won eight of the 11 games played this season.

Want a positive Mariners' statistic from this three-game series? Seattle outscored its visitors, 17-16.

And it was easily the most competitive of the three series played this season. Catcher Mike

Zunino went as far to call it "playoff caliber" baseball.

Three takeaways from Sunday's loss:

**WHAT MORE CAN ARIEL MIRANDA DO?** It has been mentioned many times before — the left-hander wasn't even slated to make Seattle's opening day roster until a late injury.

At best, he was characterized as the team's No. 5 starter.

But he continues to deliver time and time again.

It was one shaky fourth inning that did in Miranda against the Astros. He left two pitches up to George Springer and Yuli Gurriel that were both sent into orbit for home runs. And he gave up a third extra-base hit — Carlos Correa's run-scoring double — that also nearly left the ballpark.

But he retired the last 11 hit-

ters in a row in his seven-plus innings of work. Four of the five hits he gave up came in that one fateful inning.

"For the most part, he threw the ball well," Mariners manager Scott Servais said.

It was the sixth time this season Miranda has gone seven innings or longer. He is 4-2 in those games.

**BEARING BULLPEN ARMS:** Arguably the biggest thing distinguishing these two teams right now are their bullpens.

Case in point: Sunday. Michael Feliz, Chris Devenski, Will Harris and Luke Gregerson tossed seven scoreless innings of relief for the Astros — the biggest plus in Houston overcoming an early deficit.

Sandwiched in between scoreless stints by Nick Vincent

and Dan Altavilla, left-hander James Pazos gave up four runs, and could not get out of the ninth inning.

Houston relievers attacked well with their breaking pitches. Feliz's slider netted four strikeouts. Devenski has a devastating change-up that has dominated opposing hitters all season. Harris is also a viable late-inning option who knows how to pitch.

The Astros dropped their bullpen ERA to 3.91 after Sunday. They get strikeouts — 337 of them in 265 innings.

Seattle's bullpen ERA rose to 4.43. The Mariners are not even averaging a strikeout per inning (247 strikeouts in 270 innings).

**REVIEW RUCKUS:** Servais has a way of showing his displeasure over something without getting carried away.

MLS

# Clint Dempsey's Goal in Stoppage Time Allows Sounders to Salvage Point in Portland

By Geoff Baker  
The Seattle Times

PORTLAND, Ore. — In a hot, muggy visitors' locker room at halftime Sunday night, the Sounders worked hard to shake off what hit them right at the end of the opening 45 minutes-plus.

They'd outplayed the Portland Timbers in front of their hometown fans at Providence Park, only to collapse in the final 3 1/2 minutes by allowing two goals and losing defender Brad Evans to a red card. But in that locker room, the Sounders regrouped, pressed the play throughout the second half and scored a Clint Dempsey equalizer deep into injury time to salvage a 2-2 draw and a critical road point that appeared lost.

"We wanted to show character," Dempsey said after his ninth career goal of this Cascadia rivalry. "Go back out there and show fight. Get something from the game even though we had a man down. Credit to the guys. They fought hard and we were able to do it."

The Sounders and Dempsey have been down this road before in this stadium. They trailed 4-0 at halftime in a game against the Timbers last August before rallying for a pair of second-half goals in a loss that often is credited for starting the team on its MLS Cup run.

And Dempsey, according to his coach, simply loves scoring against Portland. Dempsey couldn't resist a postgame smile when asked about the 94th-minute snap-header from the box he put on a Roman Torres cross that beat keeper Jake Gleeson to his right.

"It definitely feels good," he said. "That must be what it feels like to slam dunk in a game."



Pete Christopher / The Oregonian via AP

Seattle Sounders FC Roman Torres, left, and Portland Timbers' Fanendo Adi battle for the ball during an MLS soccer game Sunday in Portland, Ore.

this derby match, a rarity for a player who thrives in rivalry situations. His energy level had looked so depleted toward the end of a draw against Orlando City FC on Wednesday that coach Brian Schmetzer sat him out for the first half of this one, with temperatures hovering in the low-90s at kickoff.

The Sounders looked anything but sluggish the first 40 minutes, pressing the play with unusual aggressiveness for a road game and managing to take the rabid home fans out of it early. Joevin Jones opened the scoring in the 27th minute by slotting home his own rebound past Gleeson and things looked good indeed for the visitors.

But it all fell apart in one 3 1/2-minute sequence starting in the 45th minute.

The half had been physical, as expected, throughout, with bodies tumbling left and right. But then, Evans stuck his leg out and tripped Darlington Nagbe as he raced for a loose ball near keeper Stefan Frei.

"It's either I don't make a play and he scores and everybody asks why I didn't make a play on the ball," Evans said. "Or, I make a play on the ball and live with the consequences."

Evans disagreed he deserved the red card on top of the penalty kick that Fanendo Adi promptly blasted by Frei to his right to tie things 1-1. The Sounders defender says players were told in pre-season that red cards wouldn't be awarded in such situations.

But referee Ricardo Salazar saw things differently. With the Sounders down a

man and three minutes added before the half, Jones, struggling to play with tendinitis in his leg, misplayed an attempted pass back to Frei and saw it go over the end line. A corner kick was awarded and Dairon Asprilla headed the cross home behind Frei to send the Sounders to the locker room down 2-1.

Evans said the halftime mood was nonetheless resilient.

"My mistake changed the game but the guys regrouped at halftime," Evans said. "We felt that this is a game we could get a point out of or snag three points. And that carried on to the field. ... We had better parts of the possession and they (Portland) did not look like they wanted it tonight."

## Prep Basketball

### Kittitas' Brock Ravet Commits to Gonzaga

By Jim Meehan  
The Spokesman-Review

Kittitas High's Brock Ravet has had success in Spokane before and Gonzaga is counting on more of it in the future.

The rising junior verbally committed to Gonzaga on Friday, adding another in-state standout to the Zags' 2019 recruiting class. Gonzaga Prep forward Anton Watson committed earlier in the week.

Kittitas, coached by Ravet's father, Tim, attended Gonzaga's team camp this week. The Zags offered a scholarship after watching Ravet play and he quickly accepted.

"It was crazy, I didn't really think it was real," Ravet said. "It didn't take any time to say yes. That's been my dream school forever."

Ravet put on a show while leading Kittitas to the State 2B championship at the Spokane Arena in March. The 6-foot-1 guard scored 46 points in the Coyotes' 72-69 win over Liberty in the title game, capping a 24-0 season. Ravet had 40 points in a 67-59 semifinal victory over St. George's.

Ravet is an accomplished shooter, passer and ball-handler. Tim estimated his son has averaged approximately 31 points per game in two seasons.

Ravet is a two-time EWAC MVP and was named the 2017 2B player of the year by the Associated Press.

## Football

Continued from Sports 1

Stanley was in Yakima two weeks ago for the All-State Baseball Series and baseball will be his collegiate sport at Edmonds Community College. Both he and Johnson led their football teams to state championships and unbeaten seasons last fall.

“Coming here for baseball was fun because it was right after graduation, but I really looked forward to this because you get to spend the whole week here,” Stanley said. “It’s just awesome.”

The West’s defensive MVP was North Kitsap’s Zach Clark, who had two of the six interceptions, three of which came on the East’s first four possessions. Franklin Pierce’s Willie Paterson, whose father Pat was an NAIA All-American at Central Washington, also had two interceptions, caught two passes, threw one and ran the ball twice.

For the East, Tumwater wide receiver Andrew May was the offensive MVP and Aberdeen linebacker Braden Castleberry-Taylor was the defensive MVP. May led the game with six receptions and 87 yards and scored one of the East’s two touchdowns.

La Salle’s Jordan Martin was having a dynamic game for the East before a shoulder tweak ended his afternoon. He caught five passes for 49 yards — all in the first half as the East trailed only 14-6 at the break — and returned three kicks for 41 yards.

Coming out of golf season, which he called his “offseason,” Martin was clearly one of the East’s top playmakers. But he credited his form on conditioning workouts from Montana’s Carroll College, where he and La Salle teammate Ryan James will play next.

“It’s fun knowing everyone you’re playing with and against

is one of the best players on their teams,” Martin said of his Barden experience. “There’s really no room for mistakes, but that makes it fun. I was optimistic going in because of our practices. I just went out ready to have fun and make plays for us.”

Martin’s favorite extracurricular activity of the week were the viciously competitive ping-pong tournaments, of which Othello’s Reese Jones was apparently the undisputed champion.

“He was amazing — right handed or left,” he said. “It was a lot of fun this week and a great experience.”

White Swan’s Ki Castilleja

and East Valley’s Matthew Estrada caught three passes apiece for the East, and Zillah’s Ryan Slack had an interception on defense.

Ellensburg’s Ethan Robertson, East Valley’s Branden Denton and Zillah’s Andres Ponce played on the offensive and defensive lines. Selah wide receiver Peter Kuhn, the CWAC’s offensive MVP, was limited to kicking because of a recent back injury.

Hoquiam’s Artimus Johnson, a running back and linebacker for the West, was named the Barden Classic’s most inspirational player.

## Beavers

Continued from Sports 1

“Our team was made up of raw talent. We weren’t technically knowledgeable as the teams today. If you see them train today, you’ll see the difference,” Goedhard said. “We were big kids. The Fresno coach, when we played for regionals, said that’s the biggest bunch of athletes they’ve ever seen.”

Oregon State was 27-12 in 1952, and earned a berth into the sixth College World Series in Omaha after winning the Pac-8 Championship. Goedhard remembers getting off the train and noticing how hot it was compared to playing baseball in the Northwest.

“The team was confident. We were sure we could win. We went there optimistic that we were going to be winners,” Goedhard said. “The difference occurred when we hit Omaha and got off the train — it was 104 degrees.”

On June 12, 1952, the Beavers played Duke in the opening round of the CWS. Goedhard came in after starting pitcher Don White lasted ½ of an inning while giving up four runs. Goedhard remembers his first pitch of the game well.

“I threw one pitch, it was a knuckleball and they grounded it and it was a double play,” Goedhard said. “It started great. That was good, then it all went to hell. The other team did well, but we did bad.”

He also had a hit, and scored the team’s first run of the game. Goedhard pitched 5 ½ innings. It was the last game he ever pitched.

“We just withered. I lost eight pounds in the 5 ½ innings I pitched against Duke, the catcher lost 14 pounds,” Goedhard said. “We wore wool uniforms, we had no Gatorade, no mist, you had to go into the dugout and out back and maybe there was a jug of water. We just weren’t ready for any kind of weather like that.”

Duke won 18-7, and the Beavers were eliminated the next day after a 10-1 loss to Texas.

After college, Goedhard traveled around Europe for 18



COURTESY PHOTO

Alex Goedhard throws out the first pitch before a game against Arizona in March at Coleman Field in Corvallis.

months before getting into forestry. He started working for Weyerhaeuser in 1956, and moved to Chehalis for work in 1972 after jobs in Longview, Tacoma and Snoqualmie.

His kids played baseball in the Twin Cities, and Goedhard helped coach his three sons. Goedhard has enjoyed the baseball community in Lewis County.

“Our kids played at Wheeler (Field). It’s very competitive and Centralia has always been a powerhouse. My son was a pitcher at W.F. West and it was very competitive, they seemed to always beat us,” Goedhard said. “It’s good baseball country here and it’s going to get better. As the facilities get better and money is put into it, it will be better yet.”

Goedhard has had the chance to see the game develop from its early stages, and is impressed at the level of play in today’s game.

“It’s fantastically good. The training and the technology and the strategy is so much more complex, it’s extremely competitive,” Goedhard said. “I can’t think of a more competitive sport than baseball right now.”

During Oregon State’s 2017 season, at the end of March, the 1952 team was honored during the Beavers’ three game homestand against Arizona. Goedhard toured the team’s new facilities and was in awe of how far the program has come since the 1950s.

“If we had 1,000 people there, that was great. At OSU, they get at least 3,000 a game, they don’t miss a game,” Goedhard said. “It’s amazing the number of OSU fans around here. My neighbor across the street is a Beaver. It’s fantastic the people that are following this. It’s beyond anything that I’d ever thought.”

Goedhard was able to meet current Beaver coach Pat Casey,



Alex Goedhard scores a run against Duke during a game in the 1952 College World Series.

and he was honored with a bat and a jersey during the ceremonies and threw out the first pitch.

It’s not the only big moment he’s had on the field since his OSU days; Goedhard played in a Pasadena alumni game, and a semipro game, with fellow Pasadena alum Jackie Robinson.

“He was a great man, we purposely went down to Brookside Park by the Rose Bowl to watch Jackie play ball because he stole everything,” Goedhard said. “If he got on first, you could bet he

was going to steal. Everybody knew he was going, and we loved that. It was great respect to watch him.”

His favorite baseball memories? The hit against Duke, the March ceremony at OSU and the junior college championship.

“My best memory is I think getting up and first time at bat and getting that base hit because I knew I could hit, and I had a chance,” Goedhard said. “My next memory would be going back to OSU to be recognized in comparison to how well this team does today.”

Overall, Goedhard said his biggest impact on the game of baseball was the way the 1952 OSU team put the Northwest on the baseball map, a feat that has stood the test of time to this day.

“We were really the first team to say ‘You can play in the Northwest, play good ball.’” he said. “That’s the significance of our ‘52 win.”

## Legion

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### Monday’s Results

### Lower Columbia Edges RBI

KELSO — Lower Columbia AAA had five errors against RBI here on Monday, but was able to escape with a 6-5 win in legion baseball action.

RBI’s Tanner Catlin got the start on the mound, allowing just one earned run in four innings of work. Dylan Stakelin came on in relief and struck out two batters in two innings of work.

Stakelin contributed at the plate as well, going 2 for 3 with a double and a walk. Zach Wein-

ert was 1 for 3 with a walk and Brady Steveson reached base in all five at bats, including a hit, two walks, two stolen bases and an RBI for the Dirtbags.

“We played great, I’m especially happy with the error column, we played a relatively clean game,” RBI coach Jordan Nailon said. “We had a lot of good at bats, we weren’t giving outs away. The guys probably deserved to win this game in a different fashion. I’m disappointed to have it taken away from them, we’re not supposed to be able to compete with those dudes but it was a winnable game and we forced them to go to their ace.”

RBI jumped out to a 3-0 lead after the first inning. Lower Columbia scored five runs combined in the fourth and fifth innings to take a 5-4 lead.

The Dirtbags tied the game in the seventh game, but Lower Columbia added a run in the eighth and held off RBI in the ninth to earn the win.

Nailon noted the performance of Lane Douglass, who stepped into the starting catcher role with Ryan Schmunk out due to injury

“Lane came in and handled three different guys well. He controlled running game and he battled for us back there,” Nailon said.

RBI is right back on the diamond on Tuesday, facing Skyview in a league doubleheader at 4 p.m. in Winlock.

## NBA

### Hornet Kemba Walker Voted NBA’s Top Sportsman

By Rick Bonnell

The Charlotte Observer

Charlotte Hornets point guard Kemba Walker won the NBA’s annual sportsmanship award Monday night in a presentation in Walker’s native New York City.

The award, intended to recognize a player for sportsmanship, fair play and integrity, has been presented each season since 1995-96. The trophy is named for former Detroit Pistons guard Joe Du-

mars, the award’s first recipient.

“I’m honored to be recognized by the NBA and my peers with an award that acknowledges basketball is more than just a game,” Walker said in a prepared statement released by the Hornets.

“This award celebrates my family, teammates, coaches and players throughout the league who helped teach me, and continue to exemplify, respect, sportsmanship and integrity on and off the court.”

Walker was named a first-time NBA All-Star in February by a vote of the Eastern Conference head coaches.

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## Basketball

# NBA Champ Kevin Durant Pops Up at Hoopfest

By Whitney Ogden

The Spokesman-Review

Halfway through the 6-foot-and-under men's semifinal at Nike Center Court on Saturday, a few turned their backs towards the court. They gazed down Stevens Street and pointed at something that had caught their eyes.

A few others looked up to see why some had begun ignoring the game. They took out their cell phones and started leaning over the back of the bleachers to grab a better photo.

Then the crowd erupted.

Golden State Warriors star Kevin Durant surprised thousands of Hoopfest players and fans on Sunday as he made his way between the bleachers along Stevens and to the center of the court.

Young fans rushed from the bleachers, grabbing their basketballs, gym bags, hats, whatever they could find, for the 2017 NBA Finals MVP to sign.

But Durant stayed on the side of the court behind a circle of body guards and police and watched the final minutes of the 3-on-3 semifinal the thousands of fans had forgotten about. He looked around at all of his young fans who had spent the entire weekend on the streets playing the game that has defined Durant's fame.

"It makes me smile, man. Basketball is just so precious to me and the game is just so much fun and I want everybody to experience the amount of fun I have when I play," Durant said. "(Hoopfest) is sparking a lot of young kids. Hopefully we'll see a lot of NBA players come through here."

Durant said visiting Hoopfest on Sunday brought about some old memories of when he used to play in his neighborhood 3-on-3 tournament called Hoop It Up. His quick trip to Spokane also brought him back to his college days and reminded him of where



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Kevin Durant of the NBA champion Golden State Warriors shoots a selfie with spectators on Hoopfest's Center Court on Sunday.

his NBA career is rooted.

In 2007, Durant led Texas to the NCAA Tournament in Spokane where they fell in the round of 32. He cut his college career with the Longhorns to one year when he was selected in the first round by the Seattle SuperSonics in 2007.

"Seattle was one of the best years of my life," Durant told the crowd.

Durant left with the Sonics when the team was taken to

Oklahoma City and renamed the Thunder. After nearly 10 years, Durant said he hopes Seattle will lock down another NBA team soon.

"I know how tough it was for the team to move so hopefully we get a team there," Durant said. "I'm hoping and praying that they do. They deserve it."

But, of course, there's always Hoopfest — the largest 3-on-3 tournament in the world. This year, Hoopfest, which normally

collaborates with Nike, made Durant, the face of the tournament.

That brought a smile to Durant's face.

"It feels great .... to be the face of street basketball. That's pretty cool to me," Durant said.

After he greeted to the crowd on Sunday, Durant took a few younger kids from the crowd a played a quick 3-on-3 game. Within a minute, the 6-9 forward took the ball up to the rim and

stuffed it, sending a roar through the stands.

Durant stayed long enough to watch five contestants battle it out in the slam dunk final. He grabbed a T-shirt gun and shot a few shirts out to the crowd — and some to the surrounding streets — before waving goodbye.

Hoopfest also introduced Durant's new shoes, KD10s, at the 3-on-3 tournament this year. The shoes will be available online beginning July 1.

## LeeHayes, Charlies Gold, YYC Canada, BAMB Win Elite Titles at Hoopfest

By Whitney Ogden

The Spokesman-Review

Parker Kelly can check off another notable accomplishment in his basketball career — a Hoopfest title.

Kelly scored 11 points, leading his team, LeeHayes, to a 20-15 win over Roots Academy in the 6-foot-and-over final on Sunday at Nike Center Court.

Kelly, a former Eastern Washington standout (2011-2015), helped the Eagles to the program's second NCAA Tournament appearance in 2015. He also helped lead Gonzaga Prep to a State 4A Championship in 2011 after finishing the Greater Spokane League season with a 14-2 record.

"Winning a high school tournament and then going on to Eastern ... (Hoopfest) kind of goes right there with it. It's a lot of fun," Kelly said.

Roots Academy gave LeeHayes a good run in the beginning, but struggled to keep up with LeeHayes' long shots down the stretch.

Roots Academy's Josh Wilson tied the score at 6 with a long 2-point shot, but LeeHayes never fell behind. The team went on a 7-1 run that was driven by Marc Axton's pair of free throws and two 2-pointers.

Kelly hit a short jumper to stretch LeeHayes' lead to 15-7.

Roots Academy nailed three more shots, including a pair of layups by Ryan McDade. Kelly added a score at the line, but McDade answered with another long layup that fell off the backboard to keep LeeHayes' lead to four points, 15-11.

Axton worked the score to 19-13 with his third 2-pointer of the game. The former Eastern Washington forward attempted a jumper in the final minutes to tie the game, but missed.

Casey Frandsen made a free throw and hit a layup to give Roots Academy 15 points. Kelly, who was named the tournament's MVP of the 6-foot-and-over elite division, sealed the win with a long jumper.

### 6-Foot-and-Over Elite

Craig Hanson scored seven points and Charlies Gold capitalized on a rules violation to beat ES Elite 20-17 in the 6-foot-and-over championship game.

With Charlies Gold leading 19-17 and one point away from a win, ES Elite called a timeout for a second time in the game. The team was called for a technical foul for violating a rule that allows each team only one one-minute timeout each game. The technical awarded Charlies Gold a point, ending the game.

ES Elite stayed within a point of Charlies Gold for the major-

ity of the game and fell back by as many as three points near the end when Stephen Vargas stretched Charlies Gold's lead to 19-16 with a make at the line.

Hanson, who won his first Hoopfest 6-foot-and-over elite title in 2011, had a chance to end the game with a pair of free throws. The 6-0 player from Spokane Valley had to make at least one to win the game, but he missed both attempts.

### Women's Elite

Former Gonzaga standout Janelle Bekkering took home her second Hoopfest title, leading her team, YYC Canada, to a 20-15 victory over the Lady Monstars in the women's elite championship game.

YYC Canada trailed by as many as four points in the first 10 minutes of the game when former Eastern Washington player Laura Hughes hit a free throw to put the Lady Monstars up 6-2.

YYC Canada rallied behind back-to-back 2-point shots by Bekkering, and then another pair of 2-point shots by Kimberly Lee to tie the score at 13.

YYC Canada finally took a one-point lead when Bekkering broke through the 6-2 Hughes for a one-point shot.

Lee hit another 2-point shot down the stretch to extend YYC Canada's lead to 18-15. Bethanie

Price grabbed the offensive rebound after Bekkering couldn't make a shot fall in at the rim. She drove through for a layup to put the score at 19-15.

Bekkering ended the game with a backwards flip-shot over Hughes.

Bekkering was named the tournament's MVP in the elite women division.

### Coed Elite

BAMB returned captured its second straight coed elite division title with a 20-9 win over FarmGirlFit.

FarmGirlFit led BAMB only twice in the beginning of the game, beginning with ex-Zag Heather Bowman's jumper that gave her team a 2-1 lead. BAMB followed with three straight layups and a short jumper by Brianne Ryan to get the sibling-cousin quartet from Arizona and California back on top 11-7.

FarmGirlFit's James Lawrence hit the final two shots for his team, including a one-point jumper late in the game to narrow BAMB's lead to 16-9.

Matt Door hit a 2-point shot from the top of the arc and his cousin Ryan knocked down another 2-pointer to end the game.

Ryan's brother Andrew was named MVP in the coed elite division.

## Golf

## Fred Couples Rallies to Win Champions Event in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Fred Couples rallied to win the American Family Insurance Open on Sunday for his second PGA Tour Champions title of the year and 13th overall.

The 57-year-old Couples closed with a 6-under 66 in cool and windy conditions at University Ridge for a two-stroke victory over Scott Verplank. Couples birdied six of the first 11 holes and finished at 15-under 201.

"I am thrilled that I hit the ball very, very well today," said Couples, coming off a seven-week break. "When you're off, you kind of get excited to play."

over tour's Chubb Classic in February in Florida. The Hall of Famer, long hampered by back problems, won 15 times on the PGA Tour — his lone major coming in the 1992 Masters.

"I can take time off and hit the ball, that's not really the problem," Couples said. "It's the scoring part."

Couples played alongside Steve Stricker, the tournament host who tied for third.

"I made a putt at 18 yesterday, which put me in a pairing with Steve," Couples said. "That was a big deal because everyone (knew there would be) 15,000 people all following Steve and I wanted

to be in that group. It gets your heart rate going, it gets a lot of things going. And I did do that and I played well on the front nine."

Paul Broadhurst, two strokes ahead after each of the first two rounds, had a 73 to finish fifth at 11 under.

"If Paul shot a decent score, no one was really going to catch him," Couples said. "And it played hard. With that wind and the way the course played and you're leading, it's not easy to shoot 68 or 69, and I was lucky enough to make a lot of birdies through the first 11 holes."

in an eight-hole stretch in the middle of the round.

"Just lost my way a little bit," Broadhurst said. "The swing wasn't quite in synch. It was a little bit quick and it's sometimes difficult to just sort of switch it on. I lost my lead and I just didn't play well enough today, simple as that."

Verplank shot a 69.

"I just didn't give myself very good chances on the back nine," Verplank said.

He stayed at Stricker's house. "He and I are such good buds, and his family," Verplank said. "It's awesome. I look forward to coming back."

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Brandy Clark arrives at the 57th annual Grammy Awards at the Staples Center on Sunday, Feb. 8, 2015, in Los Angeles.

## Big Day in a Small Town

### Homegrown Musical Talent Brandy Clark to Perform at Loggers Jubilee, Chehalis Theatre

By Jordan Nailon

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For its 75th incarnation, the granddaddy of all logging shows is set to feature a homegrown talent who has made a name for herself on the honkytonk streets of Nashville and anywhere else a crackling radio signal can be tuned in.

This year, Brandy Clark, the Grammy-nominated country musician and songwriter from Morton, will perform at the Loggers Jubilee.

"They reached out to me not all that long ago and asked if I'd like to be a part of it this year since it's the 75th year," said Clark in a phone interview as she made her way back to Nashville on Friday after playing a festival in Wisconsin on Thursday night. "I grew up going every year, so I was really honored that they asked me to be in the parade and be a part of it."

Clark said that memories from the Loggers Jubilee served as inspiration while she penned her most recent album, "Big Day In a Small Town," which was nominated for a Grammy award this year.

"When I was putting that album together, that's what I thought about. Every small town has one. Winlock has the Egg Days and Mossyrock has the Blueberry Festival ... Every place has their own unique little festival," said Clark.

While eggs and blueberries are nice, it's tough to beat competitive ax throwing, acrobatic chain sawing and water pool log-rolling for sheer entertainment value. And that doesn't even take into account the epic lawnmower races that rip through the East Lewis County burg.

"My favorite thing was, I loved the lawnmower races and of course the parade as a little kid. You wanted to get a good spot so you could get the most candy," remembered Clark. "One thing I always liked about the lawnmower races was that it seemed like a big school reunion."

Putting the kibosh on any sputtering ideas, Clark said she will be in town to perform for the crowd as a musician only. Even if someone donates a souped up lawnmower to take for a spin, she says she's not taking the bait.

"I've got no business being out there. They take it so seriously, throwing elbows and whatnot. I'd wind up getting hurt," said Clark with a laugh.



# Clark

Continued from page Life 1

Although it may come as a surprise to many Morton residents, Clark actually made a surprise visit to her hometown recently.

“When we played Seattle and Portland a few weeks ago, we actually drove through Morton. It was early in the morning and we got out and walked around. We went to the Jubilee grounds, which is actually where they played football when I was going to school, and it just brought back a lot great memories for me,” said Clark, who is excited to reconnect with her roots at the Loggers Jubilee. “I just hope that I get to see a lot of people that I haven’t seen in a long time.”

In a statement on the Loggers Jubilee website, organizers echoed Clark’s excitement. The post noted:

“This year we are proud to announce that we will be having our first music venue on Saturday night. We are even more excited to say that one of Morton’s own, Brandy Clark, will be performing! She will be doing a special concert in the arena on Saturday night. Her album entitled, ‘Big Day In a Small Town’ has taken on new meaning for all of us. We are so proud and grateful for her appearing at Jubilee.”

In addition to her Aug. 12 performance in Morton at the Jubilee, Clark will also be mak-



Photo by John Shearer / Invision

Dwight Yoakam, left, and Brandy Clark perform at the 57th annual Grammy Awards on Sunday, Feb. 8, 2015, in Los Angeles.

ing an appearance in Chehalis on July 21 for a performance at the Chehalis Theatre. Clark promises that the two shows, at the vastly different venues, will be unique enough that people shouldn’t be skeptical about attending both.

“People can expect two very

different shows,” insisted Clark. She said the Jubilee will be a more lively set for the benefit Saturday night revelers in Morton while the Chehalis Theatre show will be stripped down to just a guitar and bass with Clark on vocals.

“This tour I did in the spring

was mostly theaters and small clubs. I like both settings. I like the energy of the standing room and I like the intimacy of a seated room where people are really able to hear the words,” explained Clark.

The Loggers Jubilee will run Aug. 10-13, with Clark’s perfor-

mance beginning at 8 p.m., Aug. 12. Gates to the open seating show will open at 7 p.m. and \$20 advanced ticket purchases can be made at TICKETFLY.com. Clark’s performance at the Chehalis Theatre will take place on July 21 with the show beginning at 7 p.m.

# Anything Can Be Coleslaw if You Know What You’re Doing

By James P. DeWan

Chicago Tribune

Now that our old pal global warming has kicked summer back into spring, no doubt you’ve been firing up the grill for several weeks now, charring yourself some luscious hunks of bloody, bloody meat.

In all seriousness, though, beloved peeps, unless you’re suffering from a bit of the lycanthropy, you’re going to need something more than flesh to satisfy your pangs.

And that’s where the mighty slaw comes in.

Oh, slaw, with your tangy crunch and bumptiously high-fibered nutritional content, why have we not feted you previously?

### Why You Need to Learn This

We’ve discussed previously and at length the need to adhere like Scotch tape to the rigid principles of jingoistic Ameriknism. Sure, slaw’s origins are not in this country (not unlike most of ours), but you’d still be hard-

pressed to find a family barbecue in the U.S. of A. without at least one bowl brimming with the stuff. Without slaw, it’s just not a barbecue; it’s just a bunch of woebegone werewolves wishing for more napkins.

### The Steps You Take

Now, of course the most common kind of slaw is of the cole-ish kind. In fact, the word “coleslaw” is simply a transliteration from the Dutch “koolsla,” which, according to the Oxford English Dictionary, the foremost

authority on the origin of English language words, is a form of “kool-salade” or cabbage salad.

Interestingly, by the way, that “kohl” sound is found in many members of the family Brassica, which the kids these days like to refer to as the “cabbage family.” Broccoli, cauliflower, kohlrabi, collards, Border collies — it’s all right there.

That’s right: Come for the slaw. Stay for the lexicological bloviations.

Now, when most of us think of coleslaw, we’re thinking of

shredded (or chiffonade of) cabbage dressed with a creamy mayonnaise dressing. (Unless you’re from North Carolina, in which case, your cabbage might be diced and tossed with a vinegar-based dressing.)

Cabbage aside, though, if we recall that the “slaw” means “salad,” our eyes are now open to a whole world of possibilities. Anything you can make into a salad, you can make into a slaw. In fact, what even is the difference?

please see **COLESLAW**, page Life 7

# Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 4.

## Crossword

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Drain cleaner
  - 4 Type of wrestling
  - 8 Type of pastry
  - 12 Yahoo! rival
  - 13 Deckhands
  - 14 Neutral color
  - 15 Court of justice
  - 17 Shepard or Ladd
  - 18 Got news of
  - 19 Short-sheeting, e.g.
  - 20 PC key
  - 22 Call in sick
  - 23 Strong wind
  - 26 Open wide
  - 28 18-wheeler
  - 31 Pre-owned
  - 32 Audit ace
  - 33 Time span
  - 34 DJ’s platters
  - 35 Luau welcome
  - 36 Handle
  - 37 Calif. hours

- 38 Boxer’s weapon
- 39 Practically forever
- 40 Delt neighbor
- 41 Hero sandwich
- 43 — Downs (racetrack)
- 46 Celebrities
- 50 Flying toy
- 51 Gridiron position
- 54 “L’—, c’est moi”
- 55 Garfield pooch
- 56 That girl
- 57 Grows weary
- 58 Lack
- 59 “— bad was it?”

### DOWN

- 1 Thin strip
- 2 Antiquity
- 3 Film director — Kazan

- 4 Moves fast, as clouds
- 5 Coffee brewer
- 6 Give — — break
- 7 Night hunter
- 8 Lustrous gem

- 9 West Coast sch.
- 10 Ollie’s pal
- 11 Bad mood
- 16 Multiply
- 19 ATM code
- 21 Recurring
- 22 Anticipates
- 23 Swig
- 24 Deadly snakes
- 25 Perchance
- 27 Mimics
- 28 Gambler’s town
- 29 Household appliance
- 30 Chitchats
- 36 Shish —
- 38 Not masc.
- 40 Rhyme writers
- 42 Famished
- 43 Is very thrifty
- 44 Pocket bread
- 45 Dateless
- 47 Fix potatoes
- 48 Canyon reply
- 49 Slant
- 51 Term of endearment
- 52 Lime cooler
- 53 Tell a whopper

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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: O equals B

“V LRBS R LAFS VMNSTSIN VM LUJXSD

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XVMP UW NLS KRH NLRN DUA KUBS LUJXSD.”

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: “I love Canada. It makes a nice hat for America. When America runs out of water, it’s the first place I’ll go.” — Ryan Reynolds

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## L. Guy Mecklem Makes Seattle's First Airship Ascent at Luna Park on June 27, 1908

L. Guy Mecklem (1882-1973) makes Seattle's first airship ascent at Luna Park on Elliott Bay. A week later he will successfully race automobiles 10 miles to The Meadows racetrack near Georgetown.

Llewellyn Guy Mecklem grew up in Seattle and worked as an itinerant daredevil aeronaut making ascents in tethered hot-air balloons while hanging from a trapeze and then floating to earth under a parachute. He appeared at amusement parks and on behalf of real estate developers. In California he learned to pilot hydrogen-filled airships powered by the aeronaut operating air oars. As a race car driver in Seattle in 1906, he earned the sobriquet, "Wild Scotsman."

In the autumn of 1907, Mecklem approached Charles A. Loeff, who operated the Luna Park amusement center at Duwamish Head, to stage aerial exhibitions. Loeff agreed and Mecklem set out to design a powered airship. From a paper scale model he assembled a silk envelope (with the assistance of two local seamstresses and their sewing machines) in a rented hall in South Seattle.

When completed, the envelope measured 58 feet long and 18 feet in diameter at its widest point. A net framework suspended bags of sand and a 38-pound wood frame. A 10-horsepower gasoline engine from the Glenn Curtiss Manufacturing Co. of Hammondsport, New York, spun either a two- or four-blade propeller. An automobile clutch allowed the pilot to disengage the propeller from the engine. When



Courtesy Washington's Wild Scotsman

L. Guy Mecklem (1882-1973) making first ascent in an airship, Luna Park, Seattle, June 27, 1908.

packaged for shipment, the whole vehicle weighed less than 500 pounds.

Mecklem moved his airship to a specially constructed hanger at Luna Park at the beginning of the 1908 season. Two 400-gallon wine casks converted sulfuric acid and iron filings to hydrogen gas to inflate the envelope.

On June 27, the airship was ready for its first test flight and a large crowd gathered to witness the event. Mecklem told the men tethering the airship, "Let her go!" and the silk cylinder rose skyward. The aeronaut shifted his weight and used a rudder for control. To go up, he released bags of ballast. To drop, he released gas from the envelope.

But June 27 was a sunny day and as the sun heated the envelope, the hydrogen expanded. Before Mecklem could valve gas, the bag ruptured along a bottom seam and the flammable hydrogen spilled upon the hot engine and fiery exhaust. The intrepid aeronaut acted quickly and snatched both sides of the tear while kicking the ignition switch off (The Seattle Sunday Times printed that Mecklem used his teeth). He then retrieved his jackknife and stabbed holes in the bag to release more gas. The crippled airship splashed into Elliott Bay near Queen Anne Hill. Residual gas kept the craft afloat until Mecklem was rescued by the tug Leroy.

The seamstresses stitched the envelope back together in time for a Fourth of July, 10-mile race against automobiles between Luna Park and The Meadows racetrack. Mecklem beat the cars, but almost hit the Duwamish River. He instead

landed in a garden next to the track. The cars arrived two minutes later.

Mecklem barged his craft back to Luna Park and made one more flight on July 8. He charged 10 cents each for visitors to examine the airship in its hanger at the park before he took it on the road to fairs in the West. In Compton, California, later that summer, he impaled the airship on a flagpole.

Mecklem tried biplanes, then flew two other airships, and airplanes for two years before leaving aviation and taking up carnival gymnastics, deep-sea diving, and finally berry farming. The former aeronaut died in Bellingham in January 1973.

Historian Donald Eklund asked Mecklem what he called his airship. The old man replied, "I didn't call it anything. Should have named it Mecklem's Follies, I guess. Anyway, it was sure fun chasing those cows."

## Explosions at the J. A. Denn Powder Co., in Hawk's Prairie Near Lacey, Kill 10 and Injure Seven on June 27, 1934

10 people are killed and seven are injured when two explosions demolish the J. A. Denn Powder Co. plant on Hawk's Prairie, 8 miles east of Olympia. An 11th victim, the company chemist, will die from his injuries the following day. Thurston County authorities investigate the accident, but so little of the plant remains that the official cause will remain a mystery.

### Manufacturing Dynamite

The J. A. Denn Powder Co. was located approximately 2 miles east of the town of Lacey and eight miles east of Olympia, the state capital. Built in 1933, the plant sat on 10 acres of grassland, surrounded by a buffer zone of second-growth Doug-fir trees, in a sparsely populated area known as Hawk's Prairie. The plant consisted of eight main structures: a powder mixing building and



Courtesy Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Headline announcing Denn Powder Company explosion, Hawk's Prairie near Lacey, June 27, 1934.

a powder magazine, both constructed of concrete, a cartridge packing building, a boiler room, two store rooms, and an office. For safety, the entire compound was surrounded by a barbed-wire fence to keep out trespassers. Several cottages had been built near the compound, providing housing for the plant managers and some of the workers; however most employees commuted from nearby communities. The plant ran two shifts, morning and evening, each with about 15 to 20 employees, depending on the workload.

### A Terrific Blast

The first blast was thought to have occurred in the powder mixing building. It leveled the concrete building, spread wreckage over a wide area and started several grass fires. A second blast sent debris and a huge cloud of gray smoke several hundred feet into the sky. Pieces of wood and scraps of metal were flung into trees hundreds of yards away. Windows were shattered and furniture was toppled in the nearby company houses. Inside the compound, flaming wreckage was scattered amid sticks of dynamite that lay everywhere among the bodies of the victims. Raging grass fires hindered early rescue efforts, but they were brought under control by volunteer firefighters and the Civilian Conservation Corps who used picks, shovels and plows to make firebreaks. Seven of the victims were killed instantly by the terrific blast and three died in ambulances on the way to St. Peter Hospital in Olympia.



HistoryLink.org photo by David Wilma

Lusty Lady marquee, Seattle, April 29, 2007.

## Lusty Lady, Irreverent Seattle Landmark, Closes on June 27, 2010

The Lusty Lady, a downtown Seattle "panoram," or peepshow, closes after 25 years. Famed for the irreverent puns and double entendres on its iconic pink and black marquee, "the Lusty" is an echo of Seattle's bawdy past, when First Avenue was lined with pawn shops, tattoo parlors, and topless clubs instead of luxury condos and trendy restaurants. It has survived several efforts by civic authorities to shut it down, only to fall victim to changing economic times. The owners say their profits have been stripped away by the recession and the proliferation of free titillation on the internet. They donate the much-photographed marquee to the Museum of History & Industry (MOHAI), which in 2012 put it on display, complete with cheeky one-liners, alongside signs from other bygone Seattle institutions.

### There Goes the Neighborhood

Downtown property owners, developers, and city officials were appalled by the opening of a "live girlie stage" in an area that they were trying to "revitalize." Until the late 1970s, First Avenue was the heart of Seattle's vice district. Locals called it "Flesh Avenue" because of its concentration of adult bookstores, topless clubs, seedy taverns and porno theaters. Drug dealing and prostitution were commonplace. The tone of the neighborhood began to change in the early 1980s, after a renovation of the Pike Place Market and the construction of several upscale hotel, condo and office buildings.

# Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 3. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

## Crossword

### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 3

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Collar an ox
  - 5 U.K. network
  - 8 Lost traction
  - 12 Triangle tip
  - 13 Shad's eggs
  - 14 Cigar producer
  - 15 Paper source
  - 16 Remote
  - 18 Make ripples
  - 20 Game-show name
  - 21 Noah's boat
  - 22 Bandlora fort
  - 23 Candler Count —
  - 26 Arizona city
  - 29 Home-products brand
  - 30 Roman Empire invader
  - 31 Clumsy one
  - 33 Solstice mo.
  - 34 Watches
  - 35 Buzz

- 36 Slalom contenders
- 38 Physicist Nikola —
- 39 — Magnon man
- 40 Large green parrot
- 41 Munro's pen name
- 43 — over (fainted)
- 46 Paid (2 wds.)
- 48 Alder or oak
- 50 One-liner
- 51 Mr. Onassis
- 52 Rise
- 53 Galaxy unit
- 54 Alps, for short
- 55 Bellow

- DOWN**
- 1 Bark
  - 2 Musical work
  - 3 Seaweed
  - 4 Say why
  - 5 Invigorating
  - 6 Claptrap
  - 7 Mgmt. biggie
  - 8 Burns with steam
  - 9 Guitar kin
  - 10 Alpine goat
  - 11 Father
  - 17 Coniferous tree
  - 19 "— you for real?"
  - 22 Excuses
  - 23 Dog-scolding word
  - 24 Roman greetings
  - 25 Punch
  - 26 Bunion sites
  - 27 Appreciative murmurs
  - 28 Workbench item
  - 30 Pita treat
  - 32 Monk's title
  - 34 Hair-raising
  - 35 In the money
  - 37 More yucky
  - 38 Rock concert souvenir
  - 40 French Legion headgear
  - 41 Carbon deposit
  - 42 "My Way" composer
  - 43 Cobain
  - 44 Great Lakes port
  - 45 Hollow
  - 46 Bedwear, briefly
  - 47 Beaver structure
  - 49 Annex

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## Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 3

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8	5	9	6	7	3	1	4	2
9	7	1	4	6	2	8	5	3
3	4	6	8	5	7	9	2	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.

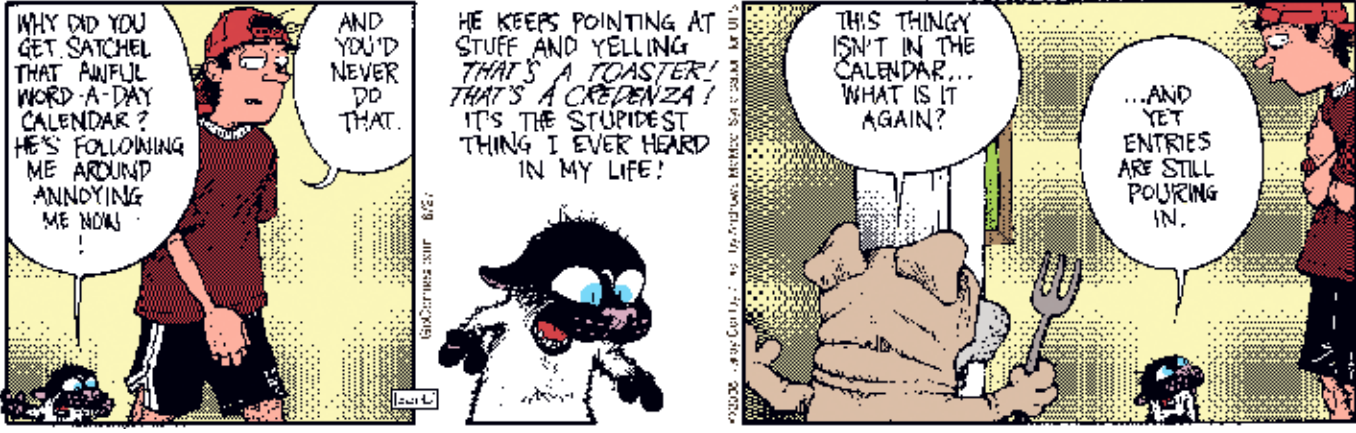
## Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: W equals B

"HF HPSTDM'E XLOD-XPPS-SJP, BZI L'GG WD TPZDES JLST FPA — ETD'E STD PZGF UDMEPZ L'H EKBMDI PX." — RLDXDM EASTDMGBZI

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 3** "I have a huge interest in hockey because I grew up in Canada, where it's kind of the law that you love hockey." — Matthew Perry

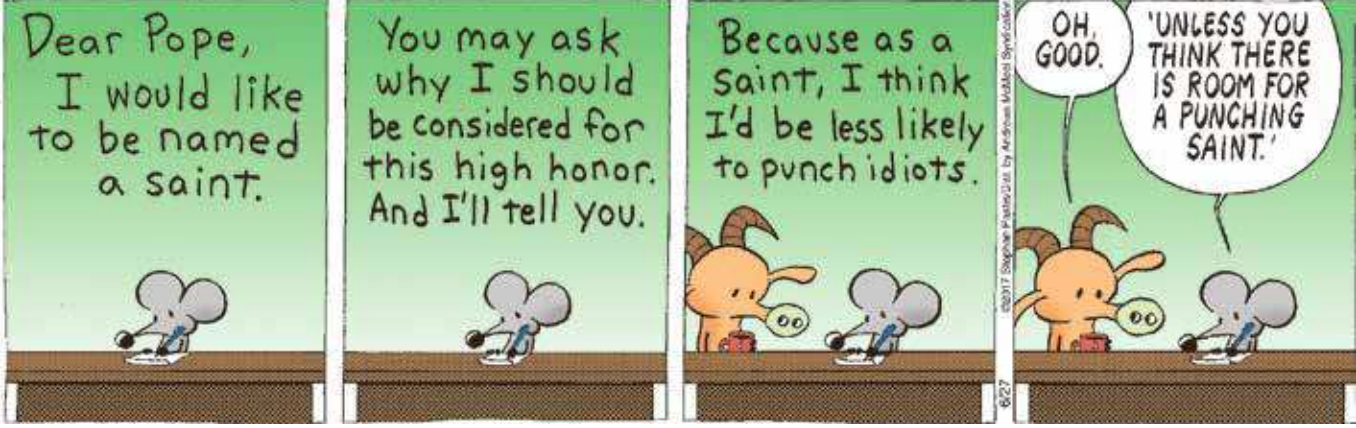
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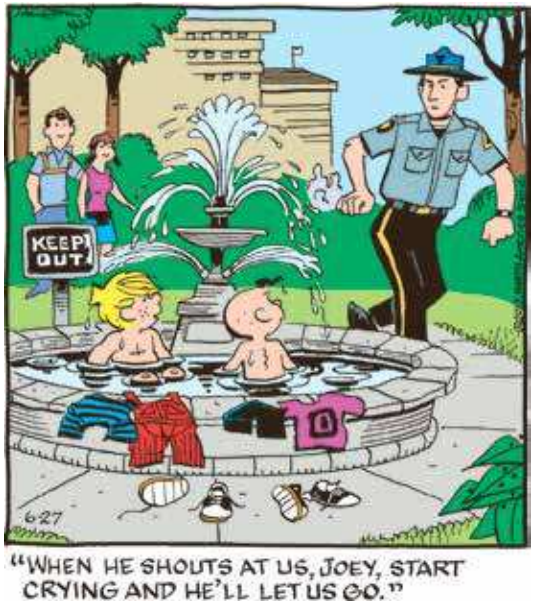


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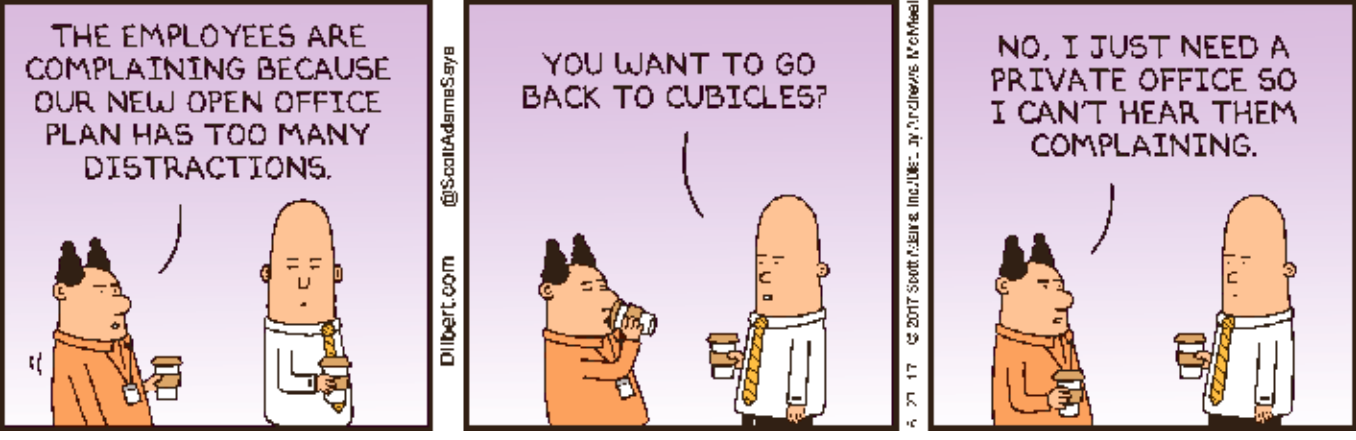


"Have you seen a pair of brown gloves?"

DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



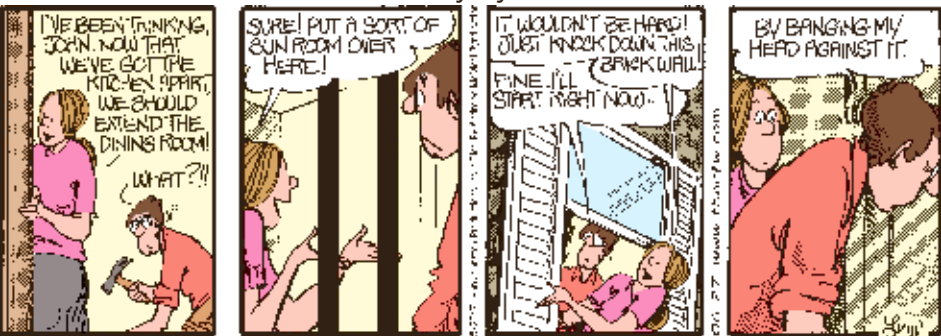
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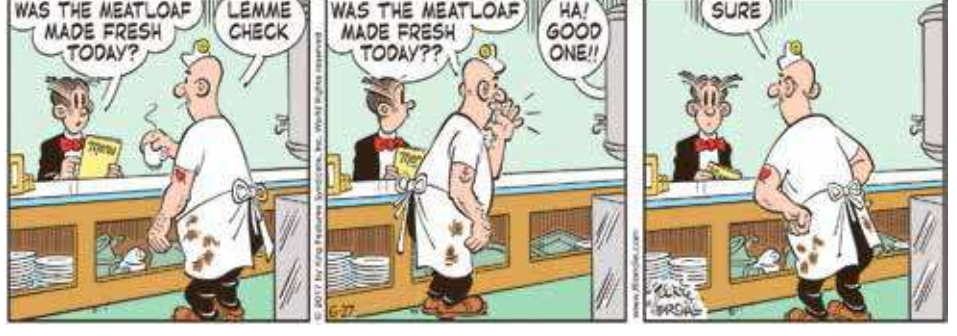
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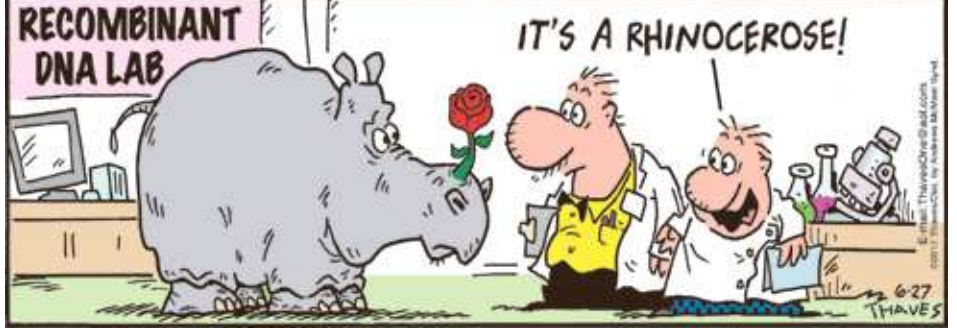
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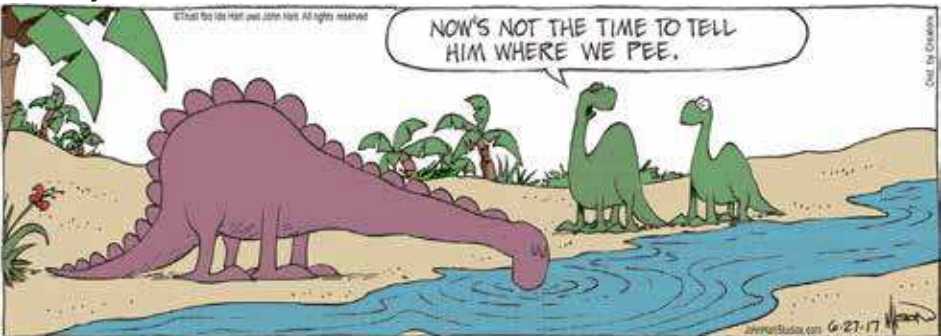
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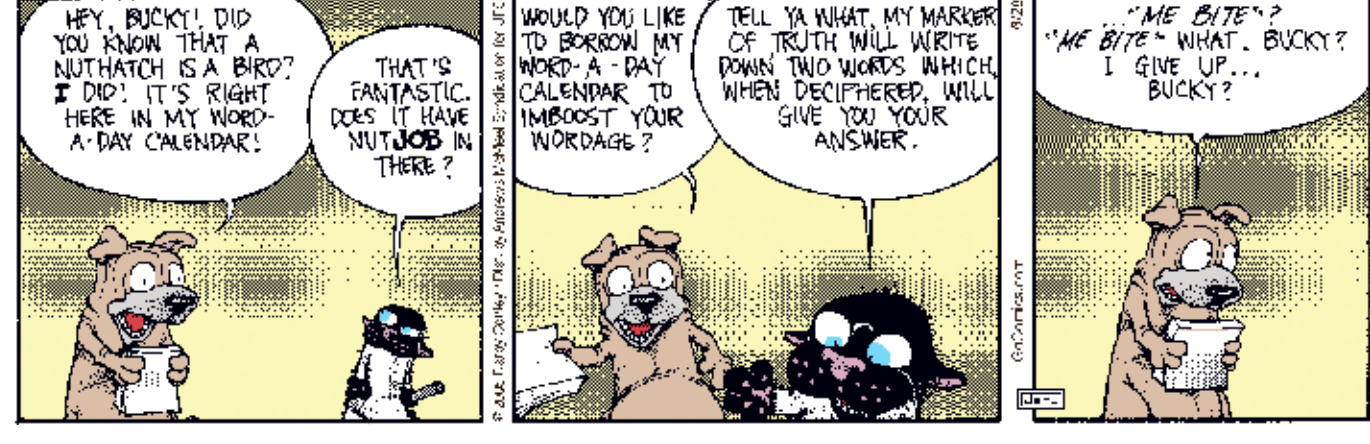
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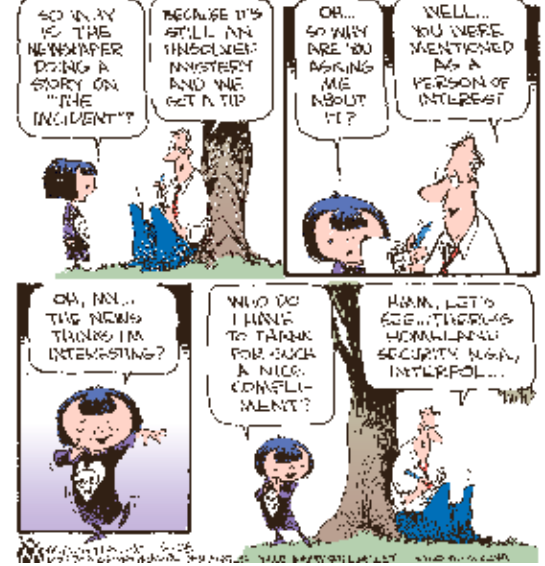
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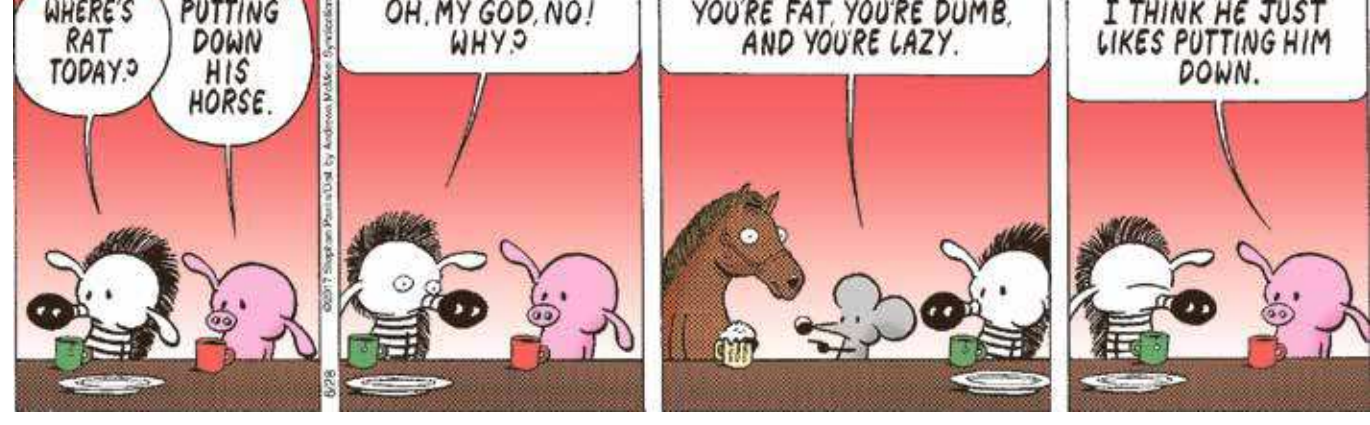
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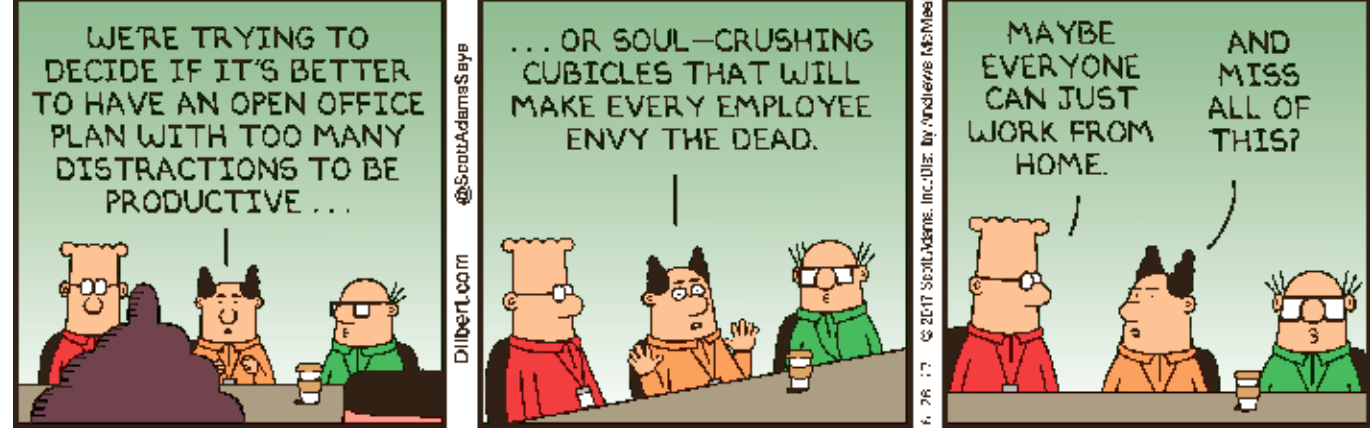


"Must you watch television when my sister's here?"

**DENNIS THE MENACE** by Hank Ketcham



**DILBERT** by Scott Adams



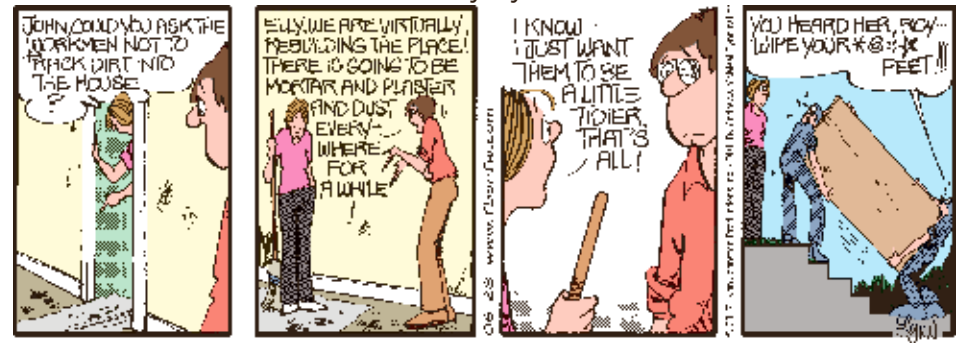
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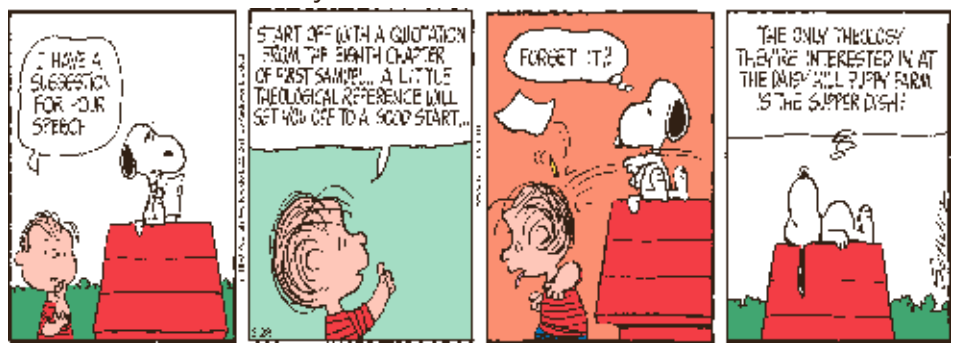
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# Coleslaw

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Well, I'm no Rex Tillerson\*, but, I'd say that while all slaws are salads, not all salads are slaws. For one thing, salad ingredients can come in all shapes and sizes, but slaw ingredients generally are shredded or minced. Also, show of hands: How many of you have ordered a salad and asked for the dressing on the side? slaws are generally dressed.

If you want to make a slaw then, all you have to do is get some very fresh vegetables (It's farmers market season, kids!!!), render them into small bits, coat them lightly with a delicious dressing and, as my fine young son used to bellow on the tennis court: "Blammo!"

We have achieved slaw. One word about that "rendering into small bits" part: If you're going to cut the ingredients by hand, julienne or small dice are nice sizes. Alternately, you can run everything over a box grater or through the shredding attachment on your food processor. "Large holes or small," I can hear your fretting from here. Remember, this is why your ancestors came here from those other oppressive, proper-grater-hole-size-demanding countries. Like Canada.

If you're using vegetables like broccoli or cauliflower, break them into the smallest florets you can manage.

Generally speaking, slaws are defined by their main ingredient or ingredients. I tend not to use more than three, only because it takes up too much space on the menu. Think broccoli, raisin and carrot, or carrot, snow pea and radish, or radish, jicama and apple, or apple, fennel and cabbage, or cabbage, carrot and scallion, or scallion, edamame and bacon. OK, this is getting nutsy, fast. But, see what I'm doing? I'm just riffing on ingredients that taste good raw (except the bacon), then putting them together all crazylike. Or, you can fancy up your basic



Michael Tercha / Chicago Tribune

An Indian-style slaw features finely julienned carrots, pea pods, cabbage and jicama, garnished with shredded coconut, peanuts and cilantro.

coleslaw by combining your cabbage with just about anything else.

Now, let's get some ideas for dressings. All of the following are acid-based (vinegar, citrus), but they also can be stirred into mayonnaise for a creamier slaw. Also, remember that everything needs salt to taste:

Asian-style 1: Equal parts soy sauce, rice wine vinegar, sesame oil, optional brown sugar; garlic, ginger, sesame seeds and/or wasabi paste to taste.

Asian-style 2: Two parts lime juice to one part each fish sauce, brown sugar, optional peanuts or peanut butter; garlic, cilantro, mint and salt to taste.

South American (think "chimichurri"): Equal parts cilantro and parsley finely chopped with garlic to taste; stir into 2-to-1 blend of extra-virgin olive oil and sherry or red wine vinegar; oregano and red pepper flakes to taste.

Indian-style: Equal parts lime juice, oil, shredded coconut, peanuts and cilantro; garam masala and a pinch of turmeric to taste.

North Carolina (Piedmont): Equal parts ketchup, cider vinegar and sugar; black pepper and optional hot sauce or cayenne pepper to taste.

Now, go make some slaw. \*If anyone can explain this joke to me, I'm listening.

### Caesar Slaw

Makes: 12 servings

My friend and colleague, chef Wook Kang, featured this

recently on the dinner menu at the Dining Room at Kendall College.

### Ingredients:

- 12 ounces Romaine lettuce, chiffonade
- 12 ounces radicchio, chiffonade
- 12 ounces frisee, chiffonade
- 12 ounces Caesar slaw dressing, see recipe
- 6 ounces Parmesan, grated
- 12 ounces bacon lardons, crisped
- 2 ounces Italian parsley, finely minced
- 1 Toss three lettuces with dressing.
- 2 Serve, topped with grated Parmesan, bacon and parsley.

### Caesar Slaw Dressing

Makes: about 1 3/4 cups

- 4 ounces Parmesan, grated
- 1 shallot, minced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 ounces cider vinegar
- 1 ounce lemon juice
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon hot sauce, optional
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 ounce anchovy paste
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 teaspoons finely minced parsley

### Directions:

In a large bowl, whisk all ingredients until combined. Chill 30 minutes before using.

## ADVICE: Dear Abby

# Widower Finds Companionship, But Isn't Ready for Romance

DEAR ABBY: My wife died of cancer four years ago. She was my best friend, and the pain of losing her was more than I could cope with. I was in a fog for about two years, just going through the motions. Eventually the fear of spending the next 20 to 30 years alone drove me to try internet dating. I met some nice women and some very strange ones, but nothing came of it.

Then a year ago, an old friend introduced me to "Elaine." We hit it off immediately. We share the same interests and offbeat sense of humor, and I have grown fond of her. She's intelligent, kind and easy on the eyes. Our grown kids get along very well.

Our mutual friend told me that Elaine said she loves me and would be thrilled if I proposed — I guess to encourage me to the next level. My problem is, I'm still in love with my late wife.

If Elaine one day tells me she loves me, how do I respond without hurting her feelings or making her withdraw? I can see myself loving her in the future, but I am still silently mourning my wife. I don't want to chase Elaine away, so please tell me what to do. — NEW YORK WIDOWER

DEAR WIDOWER: You and Elaine appear to have a communication problem. You are both adults. If she has fallen in love with you, you shouldn't have to hear it from a mutual friend.

You owe it to her to have a frank talk with her because she needs to know that you don't intend to remarry until you are over the loss of your late wife. She may decide to stick it out

and wait or, as you say, decide to move on. But at least she'll know what she's dealing with.

It might also be a good idea for you to consult a grief therapist. Because if you do, it may make it easier for you to move forward with your life.

DEAR ABBY: Our friend's adult children invited us to a birthday party they were throwing for their parent at a restaurant. As we were ordering, the server asked if the checks would be separate or couples. (This was our first clue that we were expected to pay for our dinner.) For us, it was no problem, but an elderly couple had a long discussion about how they would pay.

When inviting guests to a party, is it proper to expect them to pay for their dinner? And if so, how should it be phrased in the invitation? If no mention is made, how would one inquire as to how the bill is handled?

This has never come up before. Hosts (including us) have always picked up the tab. — CAUGHT OFF GUARD IN OHIO

DEAR CAUGHT OFF GUARD: How embarrassing for that older couple, not to mention your friend.

Unless it is discussed or agreed upon beforehand, a host is expected to pick up the check. (That's what "host" means.) If guests will be expected to pay for their own drinks (or meals), then the occasion is a "no host" gathering. That the guests were expected to pay for their own meal should not have been announced at the last minute; it should have been mentioned when the invitation was issued.

# Puzzle Three

## GOLF WORD SEARCH

Z H V I V N A G I L L U M G F E R S H G  
 Y M K V N O E A N E V F F E R E D A P T  
 A H D R C V L I N L Z K S V V E Y C F F  
 L I A N C V I I D B O C L I T C E C C M  
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 O M R A E M G P H B Z Z Z O L N O L F F  
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 V O A C A R T T E K C U B I K A M L A I  
 K S Y A W R I A F C M V N H B L T I S V  
 G A E E C H Z G O L F B O G E Y K A D O  
 U I Y A V L V C L U B H O U S E N C O T

## WORDS

- ACE
- ADVICE
- AERATION
- APPROACH
- BACK NINE
- BAIL
- BALL
- BIRDIE
- BLIND
- BOGEY
- BUCKET
- BUZZARD
- CARRY
- CART
- CLUBHOUSE
- CUP
- DERBY
- DIMPLES
- DIVOT
- DOWNSWING
- DRIVER
- FAIRWAY
- FESCUE
- GIMME
- GOLF
- GREENS
- HANDICAP
- HAZARD
- HOLES
- HONORS
- INVITATIONAL
- IRONS
- MULLIGAN
- PUTT
- PUTTER
- SHOT

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 babies.  
 Each number corresponds to a different letter.  
 (Hint: 6 = e)

A. 14 16 3 19 16 20

Clue: Babe

B. 16 10 22 13 6

Clue: To feed

C. 15 19 5 6 20 20 6

Clue: Supplies for infant

D. 26 19 9 14 3 5

Clue: Calm down

Answers: A: infant B: nurse C: layette D: pacify

## WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters in the word to spell something pertaining to golf.

C E U S O R

□ □ □ □ □ □

Answer: Course

## Guess Who?

I first achieved notoriety on "Rhoda." I have since become a popular voice actress and can be heard giving life to a certain blue-haired cartoon mom. My birthday is September 7, 1950.

Answer: Julie Kavner

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

June 28, 2017

Table with 13 columns (Channel, CEN, CHE, Time slots 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 50 rows of TV listings for Wednesday, June 28, 2017.

THURSDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

June 29, 2017

Table with 13 columns (Channel, CEN, CHE, Time slots 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 50 rows of TV listings for Thursday, June 29, 2017.



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**LOST:** dog, long hair, Kerry Terrier - Border Collie mix, approximately 15 years old, comes to "Puppy." Has a mole between his eyes. Lost in the 900 block of N Tower Ave in Centralia. 360-269-5344

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