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# Pedestrian Seriously Injured in Centralia Crash

**AIRLIFTED:** Police Cite 'Bright Setting Sun' as Factor in Main Street Crash

By The Chronicle

An elderly woman was seriously injured Wednesday night after being hit by a car in a Centralia crosswalk.

The crash was reported at

8:27 p.m. in the 400 block of West Main Street, according to the Centralia Police Department.

The woman was reportedly crossing the street in a crosswalk at the intersection of West Main Street and Iron Street when she was hit by a vehicle.

Police and aid units responded, and the woman was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

The woman's name and age have not been released.

"The bright setting sun was identified as a contributing factor, but the investigation is still ongoing," according to a release from the Centralia Police Department.

The police department did not immediately release information about the vehicle suspected of hitting the woman or its driver.



Matt Baide / mbaide@chronline.com  
Emergency crews work on lifting the victim into a helicopter in a parking lot next to Apex Food Store on Main Street Wednesday night in Centralia.

# Chehalis Police Department Says Goodbye to a 'Good Dog'



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Chehalis Police Chief Glenn Schaffer, right, gives officer Warren Ayers a hug after handing him a special police badge in honor of his K9 partner Reign, during a memorial ceremony for the K9 on Tuesday at W.F. West High School in Chehalis.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE:** Officers Say Reign Was a Loyal Protector, Loving Family Member

By Natalie Johnson

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The Chehalis Police Department gathered Tuesday with fellow K9 officers

and representatives from departments throughout Western Washington to say a heartfelt goodbye to a beloved partner and friend.

"There's probably not another working dog that is as loved and spoiled as Reign," said Centralia Police Sgt. Tracy Murphy. "His life was short, but it was full. He was a joy and he was a good dog."

K9 Reign, a 5½-year-old Belgian Mali-

nois, was a member of the Chehalis Police Department working with handler Warren Ayers since 2013. He died on June 27 after a still-unexplained medical event during an on-duty training exercise.

The event had many of the features of a memorial for a fallen officer, including a procession to W.F. West High School, a

please see **DOG**, page Main 11

# Centralia Council Hosts Passionate Debate on Homeless Shelters

**NO VOTE:** Discussion of Moratorium on Homeless Shelters, Transitional Housing Proposed by Councilor John Elmore

By Natalie Johnson

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The Centralia City Council roundly rejected a proposal Tuesday night to put a six-month hold on development of new shelters and transitional housing for the homeless, domestic violence victims or offenders recently released from prison.

"I don't think this would be an appropriate move by the city," said Councilor Ron Greenwood.

Councilor John Elmore proposed the moratorium, or temporary ban, on permits for new emergency shelters or transitional

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John Elmore  
councilor

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## Deaths

Peterson, Lois Julia, 84, Chehalis  
Foster, Helen, 91, Centralia  
Bremgartner, Colleen, 84, Toledo  
Pina, Ernest G., 90, Centralia  
Sprague, Lorraine J., 60, Mossyrock

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# News of the Weird

## Police: One-Armed, Machete-Wielding Clown Arrested

HOLLIS, Maine (AP) — A man is accused of drunkenly strolling down a Maine road wearing a black-hooded sweatshirt and a clown mask and brandishing a machete taped to where his arm had been amputated.

Maine State Police say 31-year-old Corey Berry, of Hollis, was arrested Tuesday and charged with criminal threatening. He was released after posting \$200 bail.

Police say Berry was first spotted in Hollis but then fled into the woods. He was taken into custody after re-emerging in Waterboro. Police say Berry was intoxicated but cooperative. He told officers that he was copying previous clown sightings as a prank.

wife kept it hidden under a sheet in the den.

"He's not something you want to look at every day," she said. "If he had more of a majestic pose, maybe I would keep him in the living room."

Nader recently traveled to Montauro, his great-grandmother's birthplace, and mentioned his family's statue to the small town's mayor.

The mayor instantly became excited, Nader said, and told them through an interpreter that it belonged to the church, where its place had been sitting empty for years.

## Man Sentenced to 120 Days in Jail After Pet Fish Cut in Half

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — A Connecticut man has been sentenced to 120 days in jail after police say he cut a pet fish in half during a domestic dispute.

The Bristol Press reported 33-year-old Juan Vega pleaded guilty Tuesday to breach of peace. As part of the plea deal, a charge of cruelty to animals was dropped.

Authorities say police responded to a call of a domestic disturbance at a Bristol home April 27. Police say Vega argued with a woman and damaged property at the residence. The woman's 9-year-old son told officers the family's pet betta fish was killed.

The prosecutor says the fish killing "really did traumatize" the child.

## Statue Kept Decades in Philly Closet Sent to Italian Church

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A nearly life-sized statue missing for decades from an Italian church is being returned by an American couple who finally solved the mystery of their family's odd relic.

Ed Nader told NewsWorks the statue of St. Pantaleon, considered the patron saint of physicians, spent years in his great-grandmother's closet.

He recently discovered that it actually belonged to the church in Montauro, Italy, so Nader agreed to return it.

The statue of the saint bound to a tree came to the U.S. in 1946 when a group of Montauro parishioners brought it to Boston for a feast day parade, Nader said. For some reason, they left it with his great-grandmother in Philadelphia and never returned to retrieve it.

She kept it in a walk-in closet on the third story of her row-home and lit candles at its base.

"As kids, every time we went to the third floor to go to the bathroom, we'd run past that room," Nader said. "We were so frightened of that statue. My mother, me, my aunt, her children, my children."

When Nader's great-grandmother died, the statue moved with him to Exton, where his

## Ohio Fair Butter Sculpture Features Athletes, Chocolate Milk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A butter sculpture at this year's Ohio State Fair includes the traditional cow and calf along with four student-athletes and a 6-foot-tall bottle colored to look like chocolate milk.

The American Dairy Association Mideast says the sculpture unveiled Tuesday salutes chocolate milk as the official drink of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

It's the first time the butter sculpture has included color. Cocoa was added for the bottle.

The bottle stands among four athletes representing football, tennis, softball and soccer.

## Gathering at Crash Site



People look on at the scene of an accident on a blocked off part of Main Street in front of Apex Food Store on Wednesday night in Centralia after a vehicle struck a pedestrian. **The story is on today's front page.**

## Notable Quote

**"I can't frickin' believe it ... The amount of time I put in hunting these things and I get four on the side of the road. God says you reap what you sow ..."**

**Tim Bento**

*who has collected four deer under state's roadkill law (see page Main 13 for the full story)*

## Today in History

### Today's Highlight in History:

On July 27, 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the Kerner Commission to assess the causes of urban rioting, the same day black militant H. Rap Brown told a press conference in Washington that violence was "as American as cherry pie. Americans taught the black people to be violent. We will use that violence to rid ourselves of oppression if necessary."

### On this date:

**In 1789**, President George Washington signed a measure establishing the Department of Foreign Affairs, forerunner of the Department of State.

**In 1866**, Cyrus W. Field finished laying out the first successful underwater telegraph cable between North America and Europe (a previous cable in

1858 burned out after only a few weeks' use).

**In 1880**, British and Indian troops suffered a major defeat to Afghan forces during the Second Anglo-Afghan War.

**In 1921**, Canadian researcher Frederick Banting and his assistant, Charles Best, succeeded in isolating the hormone insulin at the University of Toronto.

**In 1942**, during World War II, the First Battle of El Alamein in Egypt ended in a draw as Allied forces stalled the progress of Axis invaders. (The Allies went on to win a clear victory over the Axis in the Second Battle of El Alamein later that year.)

**In 1953**, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting.

**In 1960**, Vice President Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president on the first ballot at the Republican national conven-

tion in Chicago.

**In 1974**, the House Judiciary Committee voted 27-11 to adopt the first of three articles of impeachment against President Richard Nixon.

**In 1980**, on day 267 of the Iranian hostage crisis, the deposed Shah of Iran died at a military hospital outside Cairo, Egypt, at age 60.

**In 1995**, the Korean War Veterans Memorial was dedicated in Washington by President Bill Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young-sam.

**In 1996**, terror struck the Atlanta Olympics as a pipe bomb exploded at Centennial Olympic Park, directly killing one person and injuring 111. (Anti-government extremist Eric Rudolph later pleaded guilty to the bombing, exonerating security guard Richard Jewell, who had been wrongly suspected.)

## The Weather Almanac

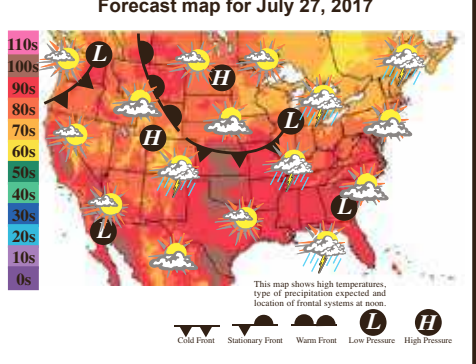
### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy 78° 53°	Mostly Sunny 82° 52°	Sunny 81° 53°	Mostly Sunny 82° 54°	Sunny 79° 53°

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood	24 hr. Height	Stage	Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	48.88	65.0	-0.01	
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	72.77	85.0	0.00	
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.53	10.5	-0.01	
Cowlitz at Randle	5.05	18.0	+0.06	
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	3.24	---	-0.17	

### National Map



### Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

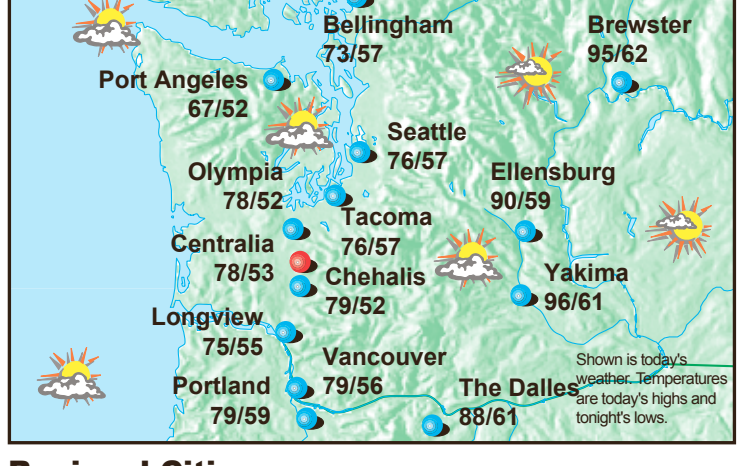
**Temperature**

Yesterday's High ..... 81  
 Yesterday's Low ..... 54  
 Normal High ..... 80  
 Normal Low ..... 55  
 Record High ..... 98 in 1998  
 Record Low ..... 42 in 1976

**Precipitation**

Yesterday ..... 0.00"  
 Month to date ..... 0.05"  
 Normal month to date ..... 0.71"  
 Year to date ..... 28.64"  
 Normal year to date ..... 25.57"

### Regional Weather



### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today ..... 5:47 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight ..... 8:49 p.m.  
 Moonrise ..... 10:49 a.m.  
 Moonset ..... 11:23 p.m.

First 7/30, Full 8/7, Last 8/14, New 8/21

### Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Friday
Trees	None	None
Grass	Moderate	Moderate
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

### National Cities

City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	67/55	mc	64/54	sh
Boise	91/64	s	96/65	s
Boston	80/66	mc	79/64	sh
Dallas	101/81	s	100/80	s
Honolulu	89/76	pc	89/76	pc
Las Vegas	104/83	s	107/84	s
Nashville	94/74	s	87/68	t
Phoenix	107/87	s	104/85	pc
St. Louis	88/71	t	86/65	s
Salt Lake City	89/73	t	93/73	s
San Francisco	71/55	s	71/55	s
Washington, DC	89/74	t	84/67	sh

### World Cities

City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	118/95	s	120/97	s
Beijing	86/73	cl	82/72	cl
London	68/59	sh	68/63	sh
Mexico City	73/55	sh	75/55	pc
Moscow	82/63	t	82/68	pc

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# Reminder: Ballot Envelopes Need to Be Postmarked on or Before Aug. 1

By The Chronicle

**Election 2017**



the primary election.

Ballots returned with a postal cancellation date after election

The Lewis County Auditor's Office has issued a reminder for voters to have their ballot envelopes postmarked on or before Aug. 1 if they want their votes to count in

day will be invalid, according to a press release from the office.

"Return your ballot early so it will count," stated the press release.

The U.S. Postal Service advises voters to mail ballots at least one week prior to the election to account for unforeseen events or weather issues and so the envelope will be postmarked in time.

If the ballot is not mailed until election day, voters should take the ballot packet to a postal clerk and have the envelope

stamped with a circular post office cancellation stamp, according to the release.

Postal facilities and mailboxes have the last pickup time posted. If a ballot is placed in a Postal Service mailbox after the last pickup time, the ballot will not be postmarked in time and therefore will not be counted.

Voters are also encouraged to use ballot drop boxes throughout the county. The boxes are open 18 days prior to every election. Drop box locations can be found online

at [elections.lewiscountywa.gov](http://elections.lewiscountywa.gov).

If a voter has not received a ballot, a replacement ballot can be obtained by calling 360-740-1164, 360-740-1278 or toll free within the county at 1-800-562-6130, ext. 1164 or 1278. A replacement ballot can also be obtained in person between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Election Day at the Auditor's Office, 351 NW North St., Chehalis.

They can also be obtained online by going to [myvote.wa.gov](http://myvote.wa.gov). Log

in with a name and date of birth, select "MyBallot," select the current election, select one of the ballot options, then complete the forms printed and mail them to the office prior to election day.

The Auditor's Office is a voting center. Accessible voting units are available during regular business hours and on election day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for assistance to individuals with disabilities and the elderly for registration and voting, according to the release.

## ChehalisFest Celebration to Bring Entertainment Saturday

**OPTIONS: Activities**

Planned Throughout the Day, From Car Show to Appearance of 'American Sniper' Chris Kyle's Wife

By The Chronicle

The annual ChehalisFest happenings will take place around the Mint City on Saturday.

The free event is put together by the Chehalis Community Renaissance Team and includes family friendly activities for all ages at various locations around Chehalis.

"We are very excited for this celebration of summer in Downtown Chehalis. Whether you are an area resident or a visitor, we invite you to experience our charming community, offering the very best of rural living," said Annalee Tobey, executive director of the Renaissance Team, in a press release.

The festivities will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday at the Lewis County Historical Museum with a blueberry pancake breakfast. Plates are \$6 each and children under 5 years of age will be able to eat for free. The Historical Museum will also host bouncy houses and a bevy of children's activities orchestrated by Bethel Church, as well as a hot dog lunch between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Over at the Chehalis Airport, the Young Eagles will be offering free flights to children between the ages of 8 and 17 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

At 1 p.m., the Veterans Memorial Museum will host a meet and greet with Taya Kyle, wife of Chris Kyle, also known as the "American Sniper." Kyle will also be a featured guest speaker for the Veterans Museum's annual Desert War Veterans Day event that will begin at 6 p.m. Chris Kyle was shot and killed at a gun range in 2013 while attempting to aid a fellow veteran suffering from post traumatic stress syndrome. Taya Kyle was featured prominently in Chris Kyle's book "American Sniper," and recently released her own book titled, "American Wife: A Memoir of Love, Service, Faith and Renewal."



The Backfire Band performs on Boistfort Street at the 2016 Chehalis Fest.

File Photo / The Chronicle

In downtown Chehalis, local artists will have their works featured for viewing and purchase. The art exposition will be organized by ARTrails of Southwest Washington. Between noon and 4 p.m. the Backfire Band will provide classic rock and country musical entertainment on Boistfort Street in the downtown corridor. Participating businesses will also be offering sale discounts, sidewalk displays, wine and cheese tasting, beer sampling and games for visitors.

Just a short cruise away, the Chariots Car Club will host its 10th annual car show between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Chehalis Avenue, and the Chehalis Theatre will have hamburgers and milkshakes available beginning at 8 a.m. for a showing of "American Graffiti."

Folks who are looking to make

the rounds should be sure to drop by Book 'n' Brush first in order to pick up there "Where's Waldo Passport." Those passports can be filled out as ChehalisFest revelers make their way from one exhibit or performance to the next. Once completely filled out, the Waldo Passport can be redeemed for a coupon and entry into a drawing for prizes.

In addition to the Where's Waldo Passport, organizers are encouraging interactive involvement on social media through the hashtag ChehalisFest.

"Share your photos at #ChehalisFest," explained Tobey in the release. "We can't wait to see our community through your eyes."

Additional information about ChehalisFest can be obtained by calling 360-345-1738 or emailing [info@experiencechehalis.com](mailto:info@experiencechehalis.com).



Dozens of classic cars line Chehalis Avenue as part of the festivities at the 2016 Chehalis Fest.

File Photo / The Chronicle

### News in Brief

#### Brush Fire Burns 10 Acres Along Carr Road in Randle

By The Chronicle

A brush fire burning along Carr Road in Randle scorched about 10 acres before firefighters from Lewis County Fire District 14 and the state Department of Natural Resources had it under control.

The fire district was first dispatched at 2:10 Tuesday afternoon, said Chief Jeff Jaques. The fire was burning in the 200 and 300 block of Carr Road.

By Tuesday night, DNR crews had a fire line around the area. By Wednesday morning, they had laid out hose lines to attack the fire with water, Jaques said.

"They're working on mopup," he said Wednesday afternoon.

Nancy Marvin, public information officer for the DNR on the Carr Road Fire, said the fire was about 75 percent contained as of Wednesday afternoon.

A total of 37 personnel were still on scene, along with three engines, three water tenders and an excavator.

The fire burned on a combination of private and DNR-managed land. No houses were damaged or threatened.

"We do know it's human caused," Marvin said. Investigators are still working to determine the exact cause of the fire.

Burn restrictions have been in

effect in Lewis County since July 18 due to dry weather conditions.

The Lewis County fire marshal has restricted outdoor burning to only campfires on designated campgrounds or private land.

#### Lewis County Undergoes Accountability, Financial Audit for 2016

By The Chronicle

Staff from the Washington state Auditor's Office met with the Board of Lewis County Commissioners on Thursday to discuss what they will be looking at during an accountability and financial statement audit of the county focused on last year.

Katie Gravatt, assistant audit manager, said staff from the state's Auditor's Office began the process about three weeks ago and will continue working on the audit for approximately two more months.

The accountability audit "will assess for the management, use and safeguarding of public resources to ensure there is protection from misuse and misappropriation," according to a document handed out at the entrance conference. The Auditor's Office will also examine if state laws, regulations, policies and procedures were followed.

Staff will look into open public meetings to see if there was compliance with the Open

Public Meetings Act as well as the county's financial condition. The accountability audit will also evaluate restricted funds, interfund loans, procurement processes, departmental cash receipting controls and third party cash receipting.

As for the financial statement audit for the 2016 fiscal year, the Auditor's Office will issue an opinion on whether financial statements are presented fairly within the applicable reporting framework.

"The audit does not attempt to confirm the accuracy of every amount, but does search for errors large enough to affect the conclusions and decisions of a financial statement user," according to the documents.

As part of the process, the audit will check federal grant compliance for schools and roads, as well as the Airport Improvement Program, which provides grants for the planning and development of public-use airports.

The audit is estimated to cost approximately \$69,100, plus travel expenses for the staff involved.

#### 3 Killed, 1 Injured When Car Slams Into Back Of Parked Semi

LYNNWOOD (AP) — Three people were killed and one was injured when a car slammed into the back of a parked semi-truck in Lynnwood.

KOMO-TV reported the

crash happened at about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

The Snohomish County Sheriff's Office said two of the occupants were pronounced dead at the scene. Two others were rushed to the hospital, but one died on the way.

The only survivor, a 15-year-old girl, is being treated at Har-

borview Medical Center in Seattle with undisclosed injuries.

Officials said the car was heading north on Alderwood Mall Parkway when it crashed into the back of a semi that was parked on the side of the road.

The car hit with such force that it became wedged under the trailer and its top was sheared off.

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# Centralia Council Directs Staff to Draft Ordinance Allowing ATVs on City Streets

## RIDING IN THE HUB CITY:

*Councilors Expected to Vote on the Topic After a Request by Councilor John Elmore*

By Natalie Johnson

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The Centralia City Council directed staff Tuesday to draft an ordinance that would allow all-terrain vehicles to travel on certain roads within city limits.

The council plans to discuss and possibly vote on that ordi-



John Elmore  
city councilor

nance at a future meeting. The topic first came up at the council's last meeting on July 11, when Councilor John Elmore asked staff to research requirements for quads and other all-terrain vehicles to drive on city streets.

City Attorney Shannon Murphy-Olson gave the city council a presentation on the topic at the

regular council meeting Tuesday.

The vehicles are legally classified as wheeled all-terrain vehicles, or WATVs, she said, and are defined using several characteristics by the state Department of Licensing.

For example, a "motorized non-highway vehicle with handlebars" is 48 inches or less in width, has a seat height of at least 20 inches, weighs less than 1,500 pounds and has four tires of 30 inches or less, according to the DOL.

Another kind of WATV that can be licensed in Washington is

a "utility-type vehicle," which is less than 74 inches wide, weighs less than 2,000 pounds, has a wheelbase of 110 inches or less, and other qualifications.

The vehicles are not required a license like a car, but they do get a state tag that must be renewed every seven years.

"Right now if you drive one off road you have an off road tag ... if they are street legal you have an on-road tag," Murphy-Olson explained to the council.

WATVs that are street legal require equipment such as headlights, seat belts and reflectors as

outlined under state law.

Drivers must follow all laws for motorcycles but do not need a motorcycle endorsement, Murphy-Olson said.

State law authorizes WATVs on city streets with speed limits of 35 miles per hour or less through RCW 46.09.455, she said, provided individual city governments adopt ordinances allowing the vehicles.

Washington jurisdictions that already allow WATVs on public roads include Buckley, Chelan, East Wenatchee, Granite Falls and Sultan, she said.

## Centralia Accepting Applications for Vacant Council Seat

By The Chronicle

The city of Centralia is accepting applications to fill the District 4 seat until the end of former Mayor Bonnie Canaday's term, which runs until January.

Applicants must reside within District 4, must be a registered voter and must have been a Centralia resident for at least a year.

Anyone interested in the position can get an application from city clerk Deena Bilodeau at Centralia City Hall at 118 W. Maple St., or by calling Bilodeau at 360-330-7670.

The deadline to apply is July 31.

Canaday served on the council for about 20 years in the District 4 seat, but resigned earlier this month after telling the council that she no longer lived within her district.

Her seat will be on the general election ballot in November. It is being pursued by Susan Luond, who is running unopposed.

## State Department of Revenue Warns of Phishing Scam

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Department of Revenue issued a warning this week about an email phishing scam targeting

businesses in the state.

According to the Department of Revenue, scammers are sending emails that appear to come from the agency that prompt the business to renew their license.

Businesses should beware of the scam and never click on an "unusual link in an email."

If businesses receive a suspicious email, they can confirm the sender's address at cms@dor.wa.gov, verify the expiration date on their business license, go to the Department of Revenue's website to review their license status or call 1-800-451-7985.

## Centralia College's Matching Scholarships for Chamber Members Extended to Fall Quarter

By The Chronicle

Matching scholarships are available for Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce members and their employees for certain classes at Centralia College during the fall quarter.

The Centralia College Foundation, through the Ellis Oliver Endowment, will cover half of the tuition and fees for the courses. The remaining balance of the tuition and fees, as well as any books or lab fees, are the enrollee's responsibility, according to a press release. They are due at the time of registration.

Twelve classes are eligible for the scholarships during the fall

quarter from Sept. 18 to Dec. 4. The registration deadline is Sept. 18. Classes include practical accounting, intro to business, merchandising management, keyboard skillbuilding, business English, Word, Excel, desktop publishing, 10-key calculator, filing, computer keyboarding and quickbooks.

If a Chamber member or its employees are interested in taking any of the classes, they are asked to contact the Foundation office at 360-623-8942.

For more information on the available courses, go online to chamberway.com/11519-2/.

## Centralia Council Awards Contract for Paving Project

By The Chronicle

The Centralia City Council voted Tuesday to award a contract for \$630,000 for the 2017 asphalt paving project, which includes work on Belmont Avenue, Ash Street, J Street, Sprague Street and Borst Avenue.

The contract was awarded to NOVA Contracting Inc., which submitted the low bid for the project. The engineer's estimate for the cost of the project was \$550,000 to \$650,000.

The only other responsive bid, from Lakeside Industries, was for \$701,975.

Of the total project, \$379,000 will come from the city's Transportation Benefit District. Those

funds will be used to repave Belmont Avenue from Harrison and Avenue to Fort Borst Park and to repave Ash Street from Main Street to Parkway Street.

The Transportation Benefit District will also pay for the reconstruction, realignment and paving of Ash Street and J Street from Parkway to First Street.

Additional funding of \$162,000 from the Water Department and \$89,000 from the Wastewater Department will pay for additional projects, including regrading and repaving of Sprague Street from Byrd Street to East Main Street for the water department after the installation of a new water main.

It will also pay for patching on Borst Avenue between Johnson Road and Allen Street where an emergency sewer project was completed earlier this year.

## Herrera Beutler's Bill to Protect Salmon, Steelhead Approved by Congressional Committee

By The Chronicle

A bill aimed at improving the survival rate of endangered salmon, steelhead and other native fish species in the Columbia River system is now one step closer to becoming a law after it advanced through the U.S. House Natural Resources Committee.



Jaime Herrera Beutler  
U.S. representative

The bipartisan bill titled "Endangered Salmon and Fisheries Predation Prevention Act" was introduced by Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Battle Ground. It will now go to a vote on the U.S. House floor.

The legislation provides tribal and government fish managers with the means to remove limited numbers of sea lions from specific areas.

"As long as sea lions continue to overpopulate the Columbia River and decimate our salmon and steelhead populations, I will work to protect our fisheries," Herrera Beutler was quoted in a press release. "I am pleased to see our efforts to promote salmon recovery moving forward."

According to numbers provided in the press release, the consumption of salmon and steelhead by sea lions has grown nearly five-fold over the last four years from 1,402 fish in 2013 to 6,371 fish in 2016.

The release also states that protecting salmon populations helps secure a future for recreational fishing in Washington state, an industry that contributed 4,811 jobs, generated \$498 million in sales and contributed \$361 million to the state's gross domestic product in 2014.



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# Lewis County Unemployment Drops to 6.1 Percent in June

By The Chronicle

Lewis County's unemployment rate continued to shrink in June, to 6.1 percent, according to numbers released this week by the state Employment Security Department.

This is down about three tenths of a percent from the May rate of 6.4 percent. Out of a workforce of 32,255, an estimated 30,280 are employed.

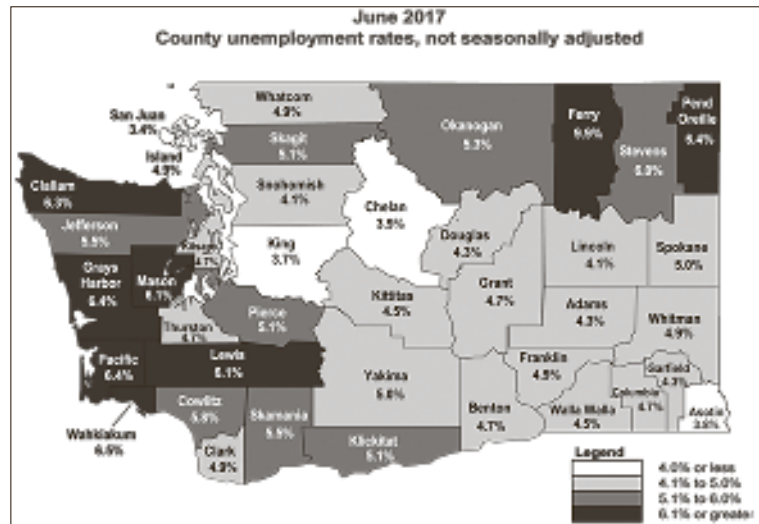
Thurston County's unemployment rate remained steady in May and June at 4.7 percent. Grays Harbor and Pacific Counties have unemployment rates of

6.4 percent, down from 6.9 percent in May.

The statewide unemployment is 4.5 percent, which is slightly lower than in May when the rate was 4.6 percent. In May, 2,500 jobs were added to the Washington economy.

Lewis and Mason counties have the fourth highest unemployment rate in the state behind Ferry County at 9.9 percent and Pend Oreille, Grays Harbor and Pacific Counties at 6.4 percent.

King county has the lowest unemployment rate at 3.7 percent, which is up from 3.1 percent in May.



# Three Meetings Set as Commissioners Look to Balance Budget

## LEWIS COUNTY: Departments Face Limitations as Commissioners Seek to Limit Use of Reserves

By Justyna Tomtas  
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Departments in Lewis County government are currently working on their budgets for 2018 as the Board of Lewis County Commissioners aims to adopt a structurally balanced budget to cut back on its use of reserves.

During an update on Wednesday, county budget analyst Becky Butler discussed what other counties are doing as they grapple with shortfalls.

As one example, she referenced Spokane County, where voters in November will decide if they want to raise property taxes to help with a \$10 million budget shortfall or experience a reduction in services.

It's one of the many options commissioners are researching as they look to ease away from using reserves. This year's bud-

## "While signs of economic recovery are emerging, Lewis County continues to experience significant budgetary challenges."

get was balanced using \$1.9 million in reserves.

Butler said she is looking into options for other health benefit plans for employees, as costs have "skyrocketed" over the last several years. She also presented commissioners with some information on the amount of revenue marijuana generates in other counties.

This year, budget meetings with the departments will be consolidated into three days. They are scheduled for Sept. 12, 27 and 28.

A call letter sent out to department directors and elected officials earlier this month stated there would be an expenditure limitation — a beginning point for the budget process. That number has been set at that department's 2017 adopted budget level for operations.

the information is vital to the decisions the commissioners will have to make.

"If year-end data is not accurate, offices and departments may suffer the loss of programs needlessly," stated the letter. "Therefore, it is critical that this data be addressed and submitted."

Several "encouraging indicators" listed in the letter included an increase in permits for new construction, an increase in home sales and a climb in sales tax.

Despite the upward economic trends, the budget department still urged caution. "While signs of economic recovery are emerging, Lewis County continues to experience significant budgetary challenges," stated the letter.

"The goal of balancing the general fund operating budget remains a difficult task given ever-increasing costs and the impacts of unfunded mandates levied by the state and federal governments. This has forced county leaders to make difficult decisions to preserve the ability to provide essential services to the citizens of Lewis County."

Any requests that exceed the limitation will be discussed in the budget meetings and later considered by the commissioners, according to the letter. Once the preliminary budget figures are received, third quarter revenue and property tax levy information will be reviewed and calculated. Depending on those numbers, further reductions may be needed. "It may be necessary to make further budget reductions beyond the initial limitation in order to accomplish the goal of adopting a structurally balanced budget," stated the letter.

The departments are required to submit their budget forms by Aug. 14. The letter stressed that although year-end projections are difficult to calculate in the middle of the year,

# Organizations Apply for 2018 Lodging Tax Funding From County

## MONEY: Over \$400K in Requests Next Meeting to Be Held on Sept. 18 at Courthouse

By Justyna Tomtas  
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Lewis County has received 17 applications totaling \$405,987 from organizations requesting 2018 lodging tax funds, which are generated from a tax on hotel and motel stays in unincorporated areas of the county.

The county is expecting to receive around \$299,000 in lodging tax, about the same amount it received for the 2017 year. During a meeting with the Board of Lewis County Commissioners on Monday, members of the Lodging Tax Advisory Committee said they have some tough choices ahead.

The county issued a press release on June 6 asking for applicants to submit their requests, with a June 29 deadline, about

three or four weeks sooner than the deadline last year.

This year, 14 applicants submitted requests, some for a number of different projects.

The committee will spend the next couple of weeks going through the applications and will then meet on Monday, Sept. 18, to review the applications. The commissioners are unable to make changes to the recommended allocations and instead only have the authority to approve or deny the requests.

The commissioners and the LTAC volunteers were especially interested in organizations that promote tourism in all of the unincorporated areas of Lewis County and organizations that collaborate with other entities to promote tourism.



Edna Fund county commissioner

"We don't need islands, we need to be working together," Commissioner Edna Fund told LTAC members at an update on Monday.

Applicants include the Chehalis-Centralia Railroad and Museum, which asked for \$15,000 for its 2018 operating season; the city of Toledo asked for \$2,000 for tourism promotion; the Cowlitz River Valley Historical Society asked for \$11,300 for its visitor information center; Destination Packwood asked for \$2,000 for its Fireside events, \$7,250 for its Oktoberfest event, \$10,000 for the Puyallup Fair and \$71,750 for its visitor center; Discover Lewis County, the county's online tourism effort, asked for \$45,000 for the program; the Fire Mountain Arts Council asked for \$16,837 for tourism services and events; Lewis County Community Trails requested \$22,750 for the Ride the Willapa event; the Lewis County Farm Bureau asked for \$7,500 for the 2018 Fresh from the Farm Guide; the

Lewis County Historical Society and Museum asked for \$43,000 for the museum; the Lewis County Historical Museum asked for \$13,200 for overhead costs; the Mossyrock Area Action League asked for \$25,400 for the Mossyrock Blueberry Festival; the Onalaska Alliance asked for \$12,000 for the Apple Harvest Festival; the White Pass Country Historical Society and Museum asked for \$21,000 for the operation of the museum and for the Packwood Mountain Festival; and the White Pass Scenic Byway asked for \$80,000 for marketing and promotion.

The LTAC committee will meet at 1 p.m. on Sept. 18 on the second floor of the courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis. Last year the meeting lasted approximately four hours, and the same is expected for this year's meeting.

Commissioner Gary Stamper is the chairman of the LTAC committee, which consists of Harry Bhagwandin, Larry Jones, Bonnie Blake, CJ Neer, Dan Kay

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people check the weather before making the trek to Onalaska for stargazing. Garcia suggests that interested parties check the observatory website at <https://sites.google.com/a/onysd.wednet.edu/observatory/> for updates on the weather and viewing schedule.

The Herold Observatory is located at the north end of Onalaska Elementary School in a large open field. A neon sign marking the location is clearly visible from Carlisle Avenue in front of the school. For additional information or to schedule a different day for viewing call 360-330-1745.

## Onalaska Alliance Plans Farm Tour, Dinner

By The Chronicle

This year, the Onalaska Alliance will host both a free self-guided farm tour and a farm to table dinner on Sunday, Oct. 8, in conjunction with the Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival.

The Alliance will introduce this new feature at its regular community meeting on Tuesday. The meeting will be held 6-7 p.m. at Onalaska High School Room 408 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"We really want to make our Festival something that makes people want to stay a little longer

to enjoy all that we have to offer in Onalaska," said Cathy Murphy, Onalaska Alliance chairwoman.

With that in mind, the board member and volunteers decided to add both farm tour and farm to table dinner to Sunday's festivities.

The farm tour, which will take place from noon-4 p.m., will feature nine local farms: Willy T's Pumpkin Patch, J Foss Gardens, Burnt Ridge Nursery, MT Ranch, Wells Winery, Bee Wrangler Honey and Bee Rescue, Snowy Pines Bernese Mountain Dogs, Nettles Nook and Rocky Top Arena.

You may make up your own tour, or complete one of the tours designated in the passport (\$5) for a chance to win prizes. The passport is a fundraising opportunity for the Alliance, and proceeds will go to the upkeep and development of Carlisle Lake and other Alliance Projects.

The farm to table dinner will feature five courses of locally-sourced, organically-raised food, and will be prepared by two award winning chefs, Derek Noble and Chris Simmons. There will be a cash only bar, and live music, too.

The tickets for the dinner are limited and will only be avail-

able in advance. All tickets must be purchased by Sept. 24. A part of the proceeds from each ticket will also go to the Alliance for various projects.

Visit [onalaskaalliance.org/ahf-farm-tour-and-dinner.html](http://onalaskaalliance.org/ahf-farm-tour-and-dinner.html) for more information, and to buy tickets and passports.

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# Yelm Hoping to Draw Crowds to First UFO Festival

**THIS WEEKEND:** *Vendors, Beer Garden, Musical Performances and More Planned for Three-Day Event*

By **Zoe Saylor**  
*The Olympian*

YELM — The first Yelm UFO Fest is set to launch this weekend, and organizers are preparing to welcome visitors from beyond. Or at least beyond Yelm.

The festival, which is free to the public, will feature more than 15 musical performances, a beer garden with a specially bottled Alien Pale Ale brewed by Olympia's Fish Brewing Company, and "out of this world" food vendors, according to Cameron Jayne, director of arts at Yelm's Triad Arts Theater, one of the organizations that organized the festival.

"It's gonna be like Woodstock," Jayne said. "This is kinda like a Yelmstock."

The UFO Fest runs Friday through Sunday in a field next to Yelm Cinemas at Prairie Park. Seating is festival-style, so if you plan to enjoy the musical acts and other performers, organizers recommend bringing a blanket or chair.

If that sounds a little too down-to-earth, the festival also features the Cosmic Symposium, a speaker series at Triad Arts Theater that Jayne says will provide a platform for alternative thinkers and scientists who veer from the mainstream.

Tickets to the symposium are \$250 for a three-day pass and between \$100 and \$150 per day. Proceeds from the symposium fund speakers' travel and boarding costs, according to Jayne.

JZ Knight, president of Ramtha's School of Enlightenment in Yelm and known for her claims that she channels a 35,000-year-old warrior spirit named Ramtha, also will speak as part of the festival. Knight's speech will be held at Ramtha's School of Enlightenment, and admission is \$50.

The festival was organized through a partnership between



Cindy Teixeira / Nisqually Valley News

An alien partakes in the Yelm Prairie Days parade earlier this summer, signaling the UFO Fest and Cosmic Symposium is landing in Yelm Friday through Sunday, July 28-30.



The Triad Arts Theater, Nisqually Valley News, and Puget Sound Entertainment. Michael Wagar, publisher at Nisqually Valley News, and his friend Steve Craig hatched the idea during a casual conversation. Then offers to help began pouring in.

Jayne offered to host — a UFO fest was right up her alley and the Triad could use a fundraiser. Cory Kolilis at Puget Sound Entertainment offered his festival set-up expertise. The City of Yelm was supportive. It was perfect "synchronicity," as several organizers described it.

"Everybody just came together and every week it kinda got a little bit bigger," said Michael Wagar, publisher at Nisqually



Courtesy Photo

Kissy and James Flick, a husband-wife, singer-songwriter duo with the band name, naturally, of Kissy Flick, are pictured at their farm in Tenino, with one of their many animals. Kissy Flick plays Sunday at UFO Fest behind their recently released CD Look@Life.

Valley News. "The pieces just fell together in a way I never could have imagined."

One of those pieces was the desire to commemorate the 70th anniversary of pilot Kenneth Ar-

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ommended they hire one at the beginning of 2018.

Conversations so far have been "very preliminary," commission chairman Gary Stamper said.

He said the board is planning to bring the topic up during different events and also plans to discuss it at meetings, such as the monthly meeting with commissioners and all of the area mayors.

"We'll see exactly what they feel like and get some opinions on it," Stamper said.

The process takes time, commissioners said.

"Several points we looked at are not covered by the entire study," Commissioner Bobby Jackson said on Wednesday during a meeting with staff. "It's not a simple matter of one individual. It also includes some infrastructure."

Stamper said once some input is received, a meeting will be scheduled within the next couple of weeks to discuss the topic in more depth, likely the third week of August. Hiring a manager by the first of the year would be a challenge, he said.

"It's a rough timeline and I think more than anything else, we are going to utilize the next several months to get the information out to the people and see how they feel about it," he said.

Earlier this month, a task force that looked at ways to reorganize county government recommended the county hire a manager to help oversee day-to-day operations and manage department heads.

The board was selected by the commissioners after community members began meeting to discuss the possibility of a home rule charter, which would allow for the reorganization of county government by elected freeholders. That option ultimately was not recommended.

on Wednesday, Aug. 2, and runs through Sunday Aug. 6.

Discounted carnival ride wristbands are available until Aug. 1. Visit ThurstonCountyFair.org for more information. The Thurston County Fairgrounds are located at 3054 Carpenter Road SE, Lacey.

Live music features both local bands and musicians from out of town.

### At the Food Court:

Forgotten 45's on Wednesday Aug. 2  
Oly Lemmings on Thursday, Aug. 3  
Oly Mountain Boys on Friday, Aug. 4  
Off Ramp Undertones on Saturday, Aug. 5  
Puget Sound Barber Shop on Sunday, Aug. 6

### The Les Schwab Stage Features:

Big Blue Van on Wednesday, Aug. 2  
Six Pack Pretty on Friday, Aug. 4  
Blues County Sheriff on Saturday, Aug. 5  
Almost Blue and Backlash on Sunday Aug. 6  
A complete schedule is available at ThurstonCountyFair.org. Many of the favorite games are returning to The Green this year. The games are free and are family friendly.

### Games include:

**Friday, Aug. 4**  
11 a.m. Slug Shooting Contest  
2 p.m. Diaper Derby  
5 p.m. Rubber Chicken Toss

**Saturday Aug. 5**  
2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Watermelon Eating Contest  
3:30 p.m. Hula Hoop Contest  
5 p.m. Father-Son look-alike contest and a Mother-Daughter look-alike contest

**Sunday, Aug. 6**  
11:30 a.m. Bubble Gum Blowing Contest  
2 p.m. Hay Scramble

### Other Crowd Favorites

• One Buck Wednesday on Aug. 2, when admission is just \$1 per person when you bring

a nonperishable food donation for the Thurston County Food Bank. Tons of other \$1 deals are featured inside the fair.

• Kid's Day Thursday, Aug. 3. Kids 14 and under pay just \$2 for admission, and carnival armbands that get you unlimited carnivals for the day are buy-one-get-one free for your buddy (both buddies must be present at time of purchase). Don't forget, admission for kids 5 and under is always free at the fair.

• Military Appreciation Day is Friday, Aug. 4. Active duty and retired military personnel and their families can get \$2 admission per person to the fair with your military ID.

• Author's Corner is back in the Sokolik Building and will once again feature local authors selling books, greeting fans, and autographing everything from children's books to crime dramas.

• The Thurston County Commissioners Annual Pancake Breakfast is 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5. Breakfast is free with fair admission. It is on the Gazebo Green on the east side of Heritage Hall.

• The annual Animal Market Sale will be in the Hicks Lake Barn at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5

• The annual 4-H Equine Western Games begin at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 6.

## Thurston County Commissioners Pass on Stadium District

By *The Chronicle*

Thurston County commis-

nold's 1947 sighting of nine shiny, disc-like flying objects near Mount Rainier during his flight from Chehalis to Yakima.

Arnold initially believed the objects were military aircraft. But after receiving no confirmation from the government about the seemingly supersonic "flying saucers," as the media called them in coverage of the event, he decided what he saw was not from earth.

"Being a natural-born American, if it's not made by our science or our army air forces, I am inclined to believe it's of an extraterrestrial origin," Arnold said in an interview several years after the sighting.

Arnold's sighting is widely regarded as the birth of the modern fascination with UFOs — a fascination that festival organizers say extends to Yelm, the original gateway to Mount Rainier.

"We have a community here that's sort of open to the unknown, so to speak," Craig said.

Whether you're among the 45 percent of Americans who agree that extraterrestrials have visited earth, according to a 2015 Ipsos poll, or you're more of a skeptic, Yelm UFO Fest organizers hope there will be something at the festival for you.

The performers all hail from the Pacific Northwest and include Olympia's social justice-oriented Artesian Rumble Arkestra, Tenino's husband-and-wife duo Kissy Flick and the Fabulous Downey Brothers, who "make UFO look like they're from a PTA meeting," according to Jayne.

Las Vegas-based sculptor Jojo Jilbert also will appear at the festival, where he plans to create a scrap metal sculpture of a UFO on site.

Jayne hopes that the UFO Fest will provide an opportunity for people of "all walks of life" to come together, dress up in their best alien garb, and celebrate being "a little out there."

"Yelm is coming out of the closet, baby," Jayne said.

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## Dog Bites Thurston County Sheriff's Office Deputy

By *The Chronicle*

A Thurston County Sheriff's Office deputy was treated for multiple lacerations and puncture wounds after a dog bit him while he was searching for a suspect wanted on felony warrants early Wednesday, according to a press release from the Sheriff's Office.

At 1:25 a.m. on Wednesday, deputies were in the 9200 block of Peperidge Lane Southeast in the Nisqually Pines community attempting to locate a person wanted on multiple felony warrants.

A deputy knocked on a home's front door when the homeowner's dog, a mastiff and Swiss shepherd mix, bit the deputy on both arms.

The deputy was transported to a local hospital for treatment.

Investigators have determined the dog owner, who has been cooperative, did not order the dog to attack and immediately took action to stop it, according to the Sheriff's Office.

The homeowner reported the dog was barking and motion detectors indicated movement in his yard. He told investigators he didn't hear the deputy knock on the door and didn't think to secure the dog before opening the door to check his yard.

The person wanted on the warrants was not at the location, and the homeowner told police she no longer lived there.

The case has been referred to Thurston County Animal Services.

## Lewis County Commissioners to Seek Input on County Manager

By *The Chronicle*

The Board of Lewis County Commissioners plans to seek input at upcoming meetings to collect opinions from the public on adding a county manager after a task force earlier this month rec-

## Thurston County Fair Returns with Family Fun

By *The Chronicle*

The Thurston County Fair has a full schedule of events and entertainment. The fair opens

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# Chamber Issues Report Cards for Centralia Council Candidates

**SCORING:** 11 Members of Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce Board Rank the Answers to Five Questions to Come Up With a Letter Grade

By Justyna Tomtas  
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Following a Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce forum that featured candidates for two Centralia Council positions in the Aug. 1 primary election, the chamber has released its report card on those seeking a seat on the council.

Eleven of the chamber's 16 voting board members graded the written answers the six candidates provided to five different questions. The candidates were given 30 minutes to answer the questions prior to a debate they took part in July 10 at the Gibson House Event Center in Centralia.

The grading process took about one hour to complete. "The Chamber is about business advocacy," Executive Director Alicia Bull said. "Our questions were focused on the business community and support surrounding the concept of creating an atmosphere of growth and economic development in Centralia."

Bull did not participate in the grading process, but issued the report on behalf of the board.

Cameron McGee, running for District 1, and Colin Hamilton, running for District 3, received the highest scores. Both candidates received a B+ for their responses.

Ron Greenwood Jr., the incumbent for District 1, and one of his opponents, Penny Jo "PJ" Haney, each received a C-, as



Penny Jo Haney, center, answers a question posed by a panel as her opponents for the Centralia City Council District 1 seat, Cameron McGee, left, and Ron Greenwood, right, look on during a debate at the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Monday, July 10.



Max Vogt, right, answers a question posed by a panel as his opponents for the Centralia City Council District 3 seat, Colin Hamilton, left, and Kurtis Engle, center, look on during a debate at the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Monday, July 10.

**CENTRALIA-CHEHALIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
REPORT CARD RESULTS:**

<p><b>Centralia Council District 1:</b> Ron Greenwood Jr., incumbent: C- Penny Jo "PJ" Haney: C- Cameron McGee: B+</p>	<p><b>See Candidate Questions and Answers</b> To view the questions and each candidate's answers, go online to the chamber's website at <a href="http://chamberway.com">chamberway.com</a>.</p>
<p><b>Centralia Council District 3:</b> Colin Hamilton: B+ Kurtis Engle: C- Max Vogt: D+</p>	

did Kurtis Engle, a candidate for District 3.

Max Vogt, the incumbent in District 3 and the current mayor pro tem of Centralia, received the lowest score with a D+.

On four of the five questions, Vogt received C grades, but he did not answer the first question, leading to a F grade, which ultimately brought down his final score.

Vogt said he ran out of time to answer the question, although he did say the question was answered in the forum itself.

"It was the first question on the list and the easiest for me to answer, and I love to answer questions, just ask any of my constituents," Vogt said in an email to The Chronicle. "I planned to come back to it and the time ran out."

The question related to a sales tax increase that was approved by the voters to fund the city's transportation benefit district for road improvements and maintenance. It asked if the program was working so far and what the candidate felt the priorities of the

funding should be.

In the email, Vogt said the increase is bringing in around \$650,000 annually to put toward roads, and said so far, the work has been underway as promised. He stressed the priorities should always be "safety first," especially in areas where children are present. He then said important main roads and previously identified problem areas should be addressed next, with the work filtering out from there.

McGee provided a similar answer stating the priority should be the city's main thoroughfares to businesses, and also to schools, while Hamilton stated high traffic roads should be focused on first. Engle said he is in favor of paying for road improvements, citing his goals for the city exceed current plans, while Haney said she did not have a full understanding of how the increase is working and said she is looking into the issue to form a decision. Greenwood stated the funding has been used wisely

and said the money can be used as match for grants and loans so the city can do bigger projects in the future.

Other questions spanned a variety of different topics. They focused on increases to electric rates and stormwater tax, asking if the candidate would vote for the increase in fees and why. It also asked if a company was looking to locate to Centralia and would bring in family wage jobs and a tax revenue increase, who would be required to pay for the infrastructure. The last two questions asked if the chamber's visitor center should be fully funded by lodging tax money and what the city's greatest strengths and weaknesses are.

Bull said the chamber's "approach is to try to find candidates that will help move our community forward."

To view the questions and each candidate's answers, go online to the chamber's website at [chamberway.com](http://chamberway.com).

# Centralia College Seeks Input on Updates to Its Facilities Master Plan

**CHANGES:** Board of Trustees Expected to Approve Plan in September

By Justyna Tomtas  
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Centralia College is working to update its facilities master plan and will be seeking input from the community on proposed changes.

The plan is typically updated every five years. Steve Ward, vice president of finance and administration, said the update to this plan includes more changes than normal, largely because the footprint of the TransAlta Commons building completed earlier this year was different than originally proposed.

"The old master plan called for the TAC building to go into place, but when the building was finally completed it had a different configuration and impacted the rest of the campus," Ward said. "Really what we are doing

**ATTEND THE MEETING**

A community meeting focused on the updates to the Centralia College facilities master plan will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 2, in the TransAlta Commons building at Centralia College. Information on the changes will be presented and input will be gathered from the community. The public is encouraged to attend.

is adjusting for those tweaks and impacts."

The building sits off Pear Street further than the current master plan shows, and also is closer to the esplanade, which resulted in a change to the parking lot configuration.

The updated master plan will account for two new parking lots — the China Creek and Knoll lots — and will include changes to the purpose of King Street. Currently the street is one way, but the current plan shows it as a pedestrian walkway. The updated plan will bring King Street back to a two-way street again.

"The reason for that is stu-



**"The other thing we are looking at is how do we arrange the image of the college on Centralia College Boulevard after Kemp Hall comes down."**

Steve Ward  
vice president of finance and administration

dents tend to circulate the campus and this would alleviate some of the traffic issues in the neighborhood," Ward said. "We don't think it will be a highly used street. It will be used more by students."

The change would also allow for easier emergency vehicle access to the center of campus.

"The other thing we are looking at is how do we arrange the image of the college on Centralia College Boulevard after Kemp Hall comes down," Ward said.

The building was the first one built specifically for the college back in the 1950s. When the building is torn down, the brick

entrance will remain as a historical piece to campus.

"We have to work around that structure," Ward said. "It's part of our heritage."

Leaving the brick entrance intact may cause some vehicle circulation issues that will need to be addressed.

The plan will also now include Cedar Street Park, which was earlier owned by the city.

Ward said the community meetings are valuable in gaining input as the college moves forward with changes to its plan. For the last update, approximately 50 people showed up, according to Ward.

"It's important to show them we are considering the impact of the campus on our neighborhood and it's important to give them another opportunity to weigh in and provide input," he said.

The community meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 2 at the TransAlta Commons building. The following week, Ward will meet with the city's planning commission, and will also present the plans at an upcoming Centralia Council meeting.

The college's board of trustees will likely approve the plan at its Sept. 14 meeting, Ward said.

## News in Brief

### Health Department Reviews Anti-Pot Message Aimed at Latinos

YAKIMA (AP) — The Washington Department of Health is apologizing after some people were offended by anti-marijuana messaging aimed at Latino youth in the Yakima area.

The public health campaign includes advertisements and at least one billboard that says, "We don't need pot to have fun," and "We're Hispanics ... We're cool by default."

Health Department spokeswoman Julie Graham says it's clear from the reaction on social media that some people were offended. The department said on its Twitter feed Tuesday that it will remove the billboard.

Graham says the ads are part of a statewide effort to prevent teens from using marijuana. A group of about 60 local youth helped craft the message running in Yakima, which they thought would be effective in their demographic.

### Signature Count For Injection Site Ban On Pace to Meet Goal

SEATTLE (AP) — Opponents of safe-injection sites in King County say they will submit more than enough signatures to place an initiative banning the sites on the November ballot.

These sites would allow people to use heroin and other drugs in front of medical personnel, who would encourage treatment options. Seattle Mayor Ed Murray and King County Executive Dow Constantine have backed the safe-injection sites.

But The Seattle Times reported Monday that not everyone is on board for allowing it. Initiative 27 would ban public consumption of heroin and all federal Schedule I drugs except marijuana.

The proposed initiative requires signatures from 47,443 valid county voters to qualify for the ballot.

Backers of the initiative say they will turn in nearly 70,000 signatures to the King County Clerk on Monday.

### State Denies Company Request to Bring Back Some Duck Boats

OLYMPIA (AP) — State regulators are — for now — denying a request from a Seattle tour company to once again begin using the type of duck boats involved in a 2015 crash that killed five college students and injured dozens more.

The Utilities and Transportation Commission said Tuesday that Ride the Ducks of Seattle has not shown that the amphibious "stretch duck" boats are safe.

One of the company's vehicles collided with a charter bus on Seattle's Aurora Bridge in 2015, resulting in the deaths of five people. Regulators suspended the company's operating permit but later allowed it to begin using another type of tour boat, which it refers to as "truck ducks."

On July 12, the company asked for permission to begin running its stretch boats again, saying that it intended to replace the front axles when the parts become available. The UTC

denied that request but said it would reconsider if the company demonstrates that the vehicles meet safety standards.

### Seattle Police Union Files Complaint Over Body-Camera Order

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Police Officers Guild has filed a complaint over Mayor Ed Murray's decision to require officers to wear body cameras.

The union said Wednesday it's not opposed to body cameras, but the issue must be addressed through collective bargaining.

Murray announced on July 17 that negotiations over the use of body cameras had stalled and he was taking immediate action to avoid having any significant uses of force undocumented by video, as happened last month when two officers killed Charleena Lyles, a 30-year-old mother with mental health problems. Bicycle officers downtown began using body cameras on Saturday.

But the guild denies that talks had broken down, and says it and the city have met for only

one negotiation session since a body-camera pilot program ended last March.

### Petition Started Against Washington Distracted Driving Law

TACOMA (AP) — At least 18,000 people have decided that a Washington state law against distracted driving takes enforcement too far.

The News Tribune reported Tuesday that a petition to ban the law had gathered nearly 20,000 signatures just three days after it went into effect.

The law bans the use of handheld devices, including cellphones and tablets while driving. But it also allows officers to issue additional tickets if the driver is pulled over for using a handheld device. Those additional \$99 tickets can be issued for behaviors such as eating, drinking or grooming while driving.

Many people who signed the petition wrote that they are unwilling to give up eating or drinking while driving.

# Opinion

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## PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Transparency at the County Courthouse

# The Chronicle Protects Public's Right to Know

Public government meetings are not often well-attended by the public.

That doesn't mean the public doesn't maintain the right to know exactly what their elected leaders are discussing and when.

That was the basic thought behind The Chronicle's decision to put a sharp focus on the actions of the Lewis County commissioners when it became clear to us they were violating the spirit and intent of the state Open Public Meetings Act.

Earlier this year, the embattled commissioners called a hasty press conference when notified by Chronicle reporter Natalie Johnson that she was aware of a reshuffling at the top of the leadership structure of the 911 Communications Center, where she had relentlessly reported on short staffing and dispatchers' lack of confidence in their management.

With less than 15 minutes

official notice, all three commissioners stood before a handful of local media to announce the center would be placed under the direction of Emergency Services Director Steve Mansfield.

Johnson, a dedicated student of public meetings law, was immediately struck by the lack of 24 hours notice of a quorum required under state statutes. The commissioners first claimed it was an emergency meeting when asked. Then, a day later, readjusted their explanation.

They said that under a 2009 county resolution, the commissioners could consider Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. one continuous public meeting without additional



Christine Fossett  
publisher

notice.

In short, this made no sense.

We were further befuddled when commissioners Fund and Jackson claimed they couldn't even answer a question because if we were to ask more than one commissioner the same inquiry, it would be considered a serial meeting.

More nonsense.

As Johnson continued reporting on the matter, our editorial board and columnists began weighing in.

Brittany Voie, a Saturday columnist and web developer for The Chronicle, reached out to the Washington Coalition for Open Government, which became involved in the matter and spoke out against the commissioners' claims in interviews with Voie. They also filed records requests with the county.

Editor Eric Schwartz and even our satirical sports editor and columnist Aaron VanTuyl

wrote about the issue, adding additional insights on a baffling interpretation of public meetings law.

In the end, the pressure — which was given additional weight by a lawsuit filed by residents alleging illegal secret meetings — worked.

The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office drew up new guidance for the commissioners requiring the 24 hours notice dictated by state law. In some cases, the new policy is even stronger than the Open Public Meetings Act.

Tuesday, on the steps of the Lewis County Courthouse, the Washington Coalition for Open Government honored The Chronicle, Johnson and Voie with Key Awards, acknowledgments provided for using or furthering the state's Open Public Meetings Act or Public Records Act.

The setting for the brief and

low-key event was fitting. The courthouse, after all, belongs to the people of Lewis County, not the commissioners elected to represent them.

I am immensely proud of our staff for ensuring those people have a restored ability to know what is happening behind the walls of the courthouse following a period of unrest that has led to dire financial straits and assorted controversies from the commissioners' office in the past couple of years.

The Chronicle remains dedicated to the public's right to know, and in the case of public meetings of the commissioners, that right is stronger than ever.

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## COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

# Rants and Raves About Growth, Without Any Raves

I know, I'm beginning to sound like a broken record, but a person has to be at least 50 years old or more to even know what that sounds like, (and there are constantly declining numbers of those left.) Anyway, I'm back on the topic of wondering why there are so many "up and coming" citizens who'd like to transform our area away from what originally enticed them to live here.

Rant No. 1: There were some severe traffic backups on Harrison Avenue last week. If you'd been in one, you'll hope that they won't become our future. One backup was due to some work across Harrison from the Safeway complex — but why did the work need to be done during the time when heavy traffic can usually be expected?

One solution might have been to do the work at night but, of course, that'd mean having to pay employees extra. Yet, isn't that almost universally the case when there's work to be done on Interstate 5? The fact that the Safeway parking lot is almost always jammed on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays should have been an indication that traffic on Harrison might also be greater on those particular days.

Last Thursday, westbound cars were bumper to bumper from the site of the work all the way back across the river to Yew Street. On the surface, I'd suspect poor planning.

I was recently entangled in another traffic slowdown (almost a stagnant stoppage) near Tumwater. The three cities of Tumwater, Olympia and Lacey are not immune to such situations these days. Try driving through any one of them around 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The emphasis should be on "try."

Yet there are those among us who wouldn't mind if we inherited the same problems. They'll tell us that we need to attract more businesses that would employ more of our people, leaving out the fact that more businesses nearly always equates with more people moving in from "the outside." Do you think that might possibly create even more problems than what we already have? Just asking.

While it might keep real estate agents happy, there may be some downsides for us "old timers." Our county commissioners have already voted to take money away from senior centers, and hope to use it to advertise and attract more people to come and see how uncrowded we are! Doesn't that seem a little like something from the back end of a steer to you?

I'm reminded of the late Seattle columnist for both The PI and The Times, Emmett Watson, who campaigned against growth and for a cause he named "Lesser Seattle." I look at Seattle today and I know I'm just crying in the wilderness in my attempts to hold the reins back on our local growth.

Rant No. 2: Recently, one of the four ladies in sensible shoes who donated the land they owned — and on which Plummer Lake sits — returned briefly to Centralia. I asked her — point blank — if any of the ladies had received so much as a thank you for their donation to Centralia of, essentially, the lake itself. She had a rueful look on her face as she shook her head "no."

To me that's an inexcusable lack of common decency on the part of someone. I understood tough talking with a city employee who believed no action was needed by the city council since the donation was a "gift." I'm sure that's technically correct, but to not even make a mention of it in a council meeting — or make no plans for a meeting to honor the change of ownership — boggles the mind. At least it boggles MY mind. I can't speak for yours.

So much for the rants. I'll save the raves for another day.

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By Bill Moeller

## North Korean Leader Is Another Hitler Who Hates America

Dear President Trump:

I am absolutely horrified by the sadistic murder of Otto Warmbier by North Korea's Mad Man Kim Jong-Un. Kim Jong-Un's brutal torture and murder of a young fellow American citizen, Otto Warmbier, is a vicious crime committed by a wicked man who deserves the death penalty.

Mr. President, please immediately initiate a complete travel ban prohibiting all U.S. citizens from traveling to North Korea; and also boycott all trade by America with North Korea.

The deranged Kim Jong-Un is reminiscent of an earlier insane political tyrant Adolf Hitler, whose vicious crimes went unchecked (Neville Chamberlain) until he started World War II.

Kim Jong-Un is another Hitler who hates America; at a minimum the U.S. should expect the worst from North Korea.

Kim Jong-Un is a satanic demon who by murdering Otto Warmbier has clearly sent a signal of his evil intentions toward America.

America should not be surprised if it is attacked by Kim Jong-Un; accordingly he cannot be allowed to have any nuclear weapons or missile delivery systems. America must immediately respond to two critical issues: 1. The murder of young Otto Warmbier, and 2. Destroying Kim Jong-Un's nuclear weapons capabilities.



## Letters

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America must act decisively before Kim Jong-Un expands his killing spree to the U.S. mainland.

RICHARD E. BLOCK  
Centralia

## Carla Shannon Deserves Vote in County Clerk Race

Kathy Brack was an outstanding Lewis County Clerk, who brought the Lewis County Clerk's Office to topflight efficiency.

She previously hired Carla Shannon to be a member of her staff and is now recommending Carla for the Lewis County Clerk position.

I can think of no higher recommendation for a candidate for that position than to be supported by Kathy Brack.

I will definitely vote for Carla

Shannon and urge you to do so as well.

Vote Carla!

ROBERT A. WHEELER  
Napavine

## U.S. Catches Up With Australia on Distracted Driving

Talking on handheld mobile phones while driving has been against the law in Australia for over 20 years. Nice to see the U.S. is catching up.

Too bad there isn't a gun ban as well.

RON FIELD  
Morton

## Taxpayers Will Feel Pain of Elk Hoof Disease

I feel sorry for the elk but I'm afraid this will probably end in a new line of perpetual funding, numerous meetings and statewide conferences, and newly acquired government scientists who will most likely spend their entire careers studying this disease with limited success.

I've seen it firsthand with the Pacific salmon, spotted owls, field rodents, invasive plants and any other species these government bureaucrats can dream up.

Like I said earlier, I feel sorry for the elk, but the taxpayers and sportsman will feel the pain a lot worse.

DAN OWEN  
Rochester

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# Rochester Pasture Fire Spreads Rapidly in Dry Heat, Damages Property

By Lauren Smith  
The Olympian

A small pasture fire broke out in Rochester early Tuesday afternoon, and rapidly spread, damaging almost 1 acre of a property near 16000 Ty Lane SW.

Multiple crews responded after the fire — which was initially started to burn residential waste in a barrel — reached dry grass and became out of control.

“It’s that time of year where heat causes damage very quickly,” West Thurston Fire Captain Lnette Dyer said.

Dyer said this, like many brush fire crews in Thurston County have responded to this summer, was preventable. She said a misunderstanding about residential burning restrictions

led a teenager, who was taking the trash out, to light the fire.

Some fencing on the property was damaged, but it did not reach any structures. Two horses and a donkey were narrowly evacuated from the area.

“There’s no malice intent,” Dyer said. “But it’s a really good reminder that burn barrels are illegal, and it’s illegal to burn in Thurston County.”

In nearly every circumstance, Thurston County’s annual summer burn ban went into effect on July 15, and prohibits most residential burning, including yard waste and debris.

Outdoor burning is permanently banned in Olympia, Lacey, Tumwater and surrounding urban growth areas in the county.

West Thurston Fire Captain

Eric Smith said crews throughout Thurston County have seen an increased workload with brush fires as temperatures continue to rise and humidity drops.

“We’ve hit that natural period where the fields have completely lost their moisture,” he said.

West Thurston has responded to multiple calls in the past week. Smith said when humidity drops to about 30 percent, fires tend to be reported more often.

“That’s the magic point for our area,” he said.

The pasture fire in Rochester was one of several brush fires reported Tuesday. Crews also responded — at two different times during the day — to small fires near the Walgreens on Trooper Road in Tumwater. Those fires were contained.



Tony Overman / The Olympian

A brush fire broke out in Rochester on Tuesday afternoon.

## Report: Washington Sees Lower Rate of Violent Crime After Pot Legalization

**BUSINESS: Federal Government Expected to Potentially Crack Down on Marijuana Users**

By Melissa Santos  
The News Tribune

An upcoming report from a U.S. Department of Justice task force is expected to link marijuana use to violent crime, which some fear might signal the start of a Trump administration crackdown on weed.

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions has been quick to tie marijuana use to violent crime in recent months, fueling some advocates’ concerns about what might come out of this week’s report from the Task Force on Crime Reduction and Public Safety.

In April, Sessions promised the task force would “undertake a review of existing policies in the areas of charging, sentencing and marijuana to ensure consistency with the department’s overall strategy on reducing violent crime.”

That was after Sessions told reporters in February that the

nation was seeing “real violence” around the “unhealthy practice” of marijuana use, according to POLITICO.

“Experts are telling me there’s more violence around marijuana than one would think and there’s big money involved,” Sessions said. But those statements run contrary to the experience in Washington state, which became one of the first two U.S. states to legalize recreational marijuana use for adults in 2012.

Since voters approved Initiative 502, FBI crime statistics show lower rates of violent crime in Washington than before legalization. According to the FBI data, in 2011 there were 295.6 violent offenses reported per 100,000 Washington residents. In 2015, the most recent full year of data available, that rate had fallen to 284.4 violent offenses per 100,000 people.

Other data compiled by the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs showed some fluctuations in violent crime rates but still found no statistically significant increase. According to those reports, in 2012 there were 3.6 violent offenses per 1,000 state residents. In 2016,

the state’s violent crime rate was 3.3 offenses per 1,000 people.

The downturn in violent crime in Washington is in line with national trends. A Pew Research Center analysis of the FBI data found that nationwide, the rate of reported violent crimes in 2015 was roughly half what it was in 1993.

Still, Washington’s violent crime rate in 2015 was substantially lower than the national rate, according to the FBI data.

Neither the FBI data nor the data from the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs specifically tracks violent crime that might be related to marijuana. A spokeswoman for the Tacoma Police Department said her agency doesn’t track offenses that way, either.

“In Washington state, I think it would be a strain to correlate violent crime with marijuana usage,” said Mitch Barker, the executive director of the sheriff and police chiefs group. “I would struggle to believe that the legalization of marijuana or more legalization relates to violent crime — somebody would have to make that case to me.”

State Rep. David Sawyer, D-

Tacoma and the chairman of the House committee that deals with marijuana, said some state officials initially expected crime to go up with marijuana legalization, especially since the states weed stores run entirely on cash. That didn’t happen, Sawyer said.

“As far as I’m aware there is no credible study linking violent crime and marijuana,” he said. “I think what more people are realizing is violent crime is linked to keeping marijuana illegal.”

“In general, legalization takes money out of the hands of criminals,” he said, referring to drug cartels.

State Sen. Ann Rivers, R-La Center and the Senate GOP’s leader on marijuana policy, agreed.

She noted Washington is expecting to rake in about \$730 million in tax revenue from marijuana sales in the next two years — and not all of that is from people who just discovered the drug.

“I did not vote for the initiative, but I will tell you this: That revenue, that’s not coming from people who woke up one day and said, ‘Oh, it’s legal now, I think I’ll go buy some.’”

“The bulk of that is from people who were supporting El Chapo or whoever before.”

Rivers said she still thinks it would be too costly and difficult for the federal government to try rein in states that have legalized recreational and medical marijuana. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, eight states plus Washington, D.C., have legalized recreational use of pot, while 29 states have legalized medical-marijuana use.

Yet in May, Sessions asked Congress to lift a restriction that prevents the Justice Department from using federal money to interfere with states that have legalized medical marijuana. Sessions called the restriction on federal prosecutions “unwise... particularly in the midst of an historic drug epidemic and potentially long-term uptick in violent crime,” according to reports by Massroots.com and The Washington Post.

Sawyer said he remains concerned that Washington’s system could be at risk.

“I think it’s a very real possibility,” Sawyer said. “But we’re going to see what the administration chooses to do.”

## Chehalis Music in the Park Provides Free Concerts for Community

**THIS WEEKEND: Two Remaining Shows Draw People From Across the Region**

By Graham Perednia  
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**Editor’s Note:** A Tuesday story incorrectly reported the location and time of a Music in the Park concert due to incorrect information on the artist’s website.

There are two remaining Music in the Park concerts set for Recreation Park in Chehalis, with the next scheduled for Friday.

“It is really just music in the park on a warm Friday night,” series coordinator Paul Beattie said.

This year, the series includes three shows, the first of which was last Friday, July 21, with the Paul McCartney tribute band

### CHEHALIS MUSIC IN THE PARK

Two shows are left in the Chehalis Music in the Park concert series. One is scheduled for this Friday and the last is on Friday, Aug. 4. Both concerts will start at 6:30 p.m. and end around 9:45 p.m. and will feature two different bands. This Friday, The High Rollers will open for the Creedence Clearwater Revival tribute band Creedence Clearwater Revelation, which will take the stage until 9:45 p.m. On Aug. 4, the Olson Brothers Band from Olympia will open for John Ford Coley.

Wings N Things. The second show is this Friday at 6:30 p.m. with The High Rollers starting off the evening. Around 8 p.m., the Creedence Clearwater Revival tribute band Creedence Clearwater Revelation will take the stage until 9:45 p.m.

The final show is at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4. The show will start with the The Olson Brothers Band from Olympia. Then the singer and songwriter John Ford Coley, of the band England

Dan and Ford Coley, will take the stage.

“This year the talent we’ve been able to bring in, it is the best series we’ve ever had,” Beattie said.

In the past, the series had four shows on consecutive Fridays, he said. This year, Beattie decided to have three shows in order to get better talent. By cutting out a show, the program is able to redirect the funds for the lights and sound system. This

year, more has been spent on talent than any other, Beattie said.

The series is primarily funded by the city of Chehalis, with the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce assisting, among other sponsors.

“It is a chance for families to get out and enjoy music for free,” Chehalis Mayor Dennis Dawes said.

Dawes said the concerts are a way for the community to come together.

“Music in the Park is an exciting event in our community because it really is the coming together of a quaint town to enjoy each other,” Chamber Executive Director Alicia Bull said in an email. “It’s a casual and fun event that keeps people in town for the evening.”

Beattie said people from all over the region come to the concerts, with most out-of-towners

coming from Olympia and Longview. But some come from as far away as Seattle and Portland.

“Whether they go out to dinner before they go or pick up ice cream after they are staying local for their entertainment, that is good on many levels,” Bull said. “Events like Music in the Park allow us the opportunity to promote great family friendly activities. We need strong families living in our community that spend time doing fun things together that don’t break the bank.”

The talent is selected based on the appeal it will have, so most of the bands are cover bands of popular music or tribute bands to larger names like McCartney or Creedence Clearwater Revival.

The concerts are always on a Friday night so they don’t conflict with any other festival or activity in Lewis County, Beattie said.

### News in Brief

**Two Structures Destroyed in Centralia Area Fires Thursday Morning**

By The Chronicle

Two fires reported minutes apart destroyed structures in the Centralia area early Thursday morning, according to the Riverside Fire Authority.

At 2:57 a.m., crews were dispatched to a fire in the 3000 block of Graf Road outside Centralia.

Units arrived to find an approximately 25-foot by 25-foot shop structure had been burning some time before the fire was reported. The roof had already collapsed in on itself and brush around the structure was on fire.

Units were able to contain the fire and stop it from spreading into more brush in the area, according to the RFA.

The structure was vacant and did not have power to it. Units were on scene for about three hours.

The cause of the fire is undetermined, but it is suspicious, according to the RFA. The Chehalis Fire Department is investi-

gating the incident.

As crews were responding to the Graf Road fire, they received a second report at 3:08 a.m. of a structure fire in the 100 block of Sheridan Road in Galvin, according to the RFA.

First arriving units to the Galvin fire found a house was fully involved in flames.

Crews contained the fire to the home, keeping it from spreading to nearby trees and brush. The vacant residence was a total loss.

The Chehalis Fire Department, Lewis County Fire District 6 and the West Thurston Regional Fire Authority also responded.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

**Coroner Releases Cause of Death in Crash Into Mayfield Lake**

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Coroner’s Office on Wednesday released the official cause of death for two people killed after their vehicle crashed into Mayfield Lake.

Eric Sprague, 44, and Lorraine Sprague, 60, died of fresh

water drowning.

The manner of death is pending investigation.

The crash was reported at 8:25 p.m. Sunday and occurred at milepost 82 of U.S. Highway 12 about 4 miles west of Mossyrock.

The vehicle, a 2013 Audi SUV driven by Eric Sprague, was heading east when it left the road to the right and became fully submerged in the lake, according to the Washington State Patrol.

**Cooks Hill Road Closed After Vehicle Hits Power Pole**

By The Chronicle

An SUV was damaged and its driver injured after the vehicle hit and knocked over a power pole Wednesday on Cooks Hill Road in Centralia.

Police and aid units from Riverside Fire Authority responded at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday to the 2600 block of Cooks Hill Road to a report of a vehicle hitting a utility pole, according to the RFA.

Crews arrived and found an SUV hit the pole, “shearing the pole off its base,” a release from

the RFA stated.

The power pole was upright and being supported by the overhead power lines. The driver was evaluated by paramedics on the scene and transported to Providence Centralia Hospital for non-life-threatening injuries. There

were no passengers in the vehicle.

Cooks Hill Road was closed for several hours and traffic was rerouted as crews dealt with the damage to the power pole.

The cause of the crash is under investigation by the Centralia Police Department.

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# Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

## CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT BMX-Style Bike Stolen

• At 9:56 a.m. on Tuesday, a gold BMX-style bicycle was reported stolen in the 600 block of West Center Street.

## Yard Ornaments Taken

• At 11:17 a.m. on Tuesday, yard ornaments were reported stolen in the 300 block of South Silver Street.

## Pedestrian Brushed by Passing Car

• At 12:24 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a pedestrian being brushed by a passing car at the intersection of Pearl and Pear streets.

## Cash Stolen

• At 1:33 p.m. on Tuesday, cash was reported stolen from an office in the 1800 block of Cooks Hill Road.

## Assault Suspect Booked

• At 2:07 p.m. on Tuesday, police arrested Robert S. Bold, 67, of Centralia, in the 1500 block of Harrison Avenue, on suspicion of

third-degree assault.

## Teens Referred to Court for Brandishing Weapon

• At 8:52 p.m. on Tuesday, police responded to a report of a display of a weapon in the 200 block of East Oakview Avenue and North Tower Avenue. Officers contacted a 14- and a 15-year-old. One was referred for charges to Lewis County Juvenile Court on suspicion of brandishing a weapon during a dispute with another teen. The second suspect was referred to juvenile court on suspicion of making a false statement to a police officer.

## Tiller Taken

• At 8:26 a.m. on Wednesday, a David Bradley garden tiller was reported stolen in the 3100 block of Borst Avenue.

## Theft Suspect Arrested

• At 2:59 p.m. on Wednesday, police arrested David W. Normand, 24, of Centralia, near the intersection of Main and Washington streets, on suspicion of second-degree theft.

## Sirens

### Suspect Booked on Meth Charge, Warrant

• At 3:09 p.m. on Wednesday, police arrested Patrick E. B. Ashley, 39, of Chehalis, in the 100 block of South Silver Street on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine and an outstanding warrant.

### License Plate Stolen

• At 6:53 p.m. on Wednesday, a license plate was reported stolen in the 2400 block of Borst Avenue.

### Man Booked After Attempted Bite

• At 9:14 p.m. on Wednesday, police arrested Glen T. Smith, 36, of Centralia, in the 100 block of south Silver Street. Smith allegedly attempted to bite a police officer while being put in restraints. He is being referred to prosecutors on suspicion of felony harassment, resisting arrest and obstructing officers.

### Mailbox Vandalized

• At 6:56 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of malicious mischief to a mailbox in the 1500 block of North Scheuber Road.

## CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Trespassers Reported

• At 10:43 a.m. on Tuesday, a trespasser was reported in the 600 block of Northwest Hawthorne Place.

• At 7:20 a.m. on Wednesday, trespassers were reported living on private property in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

## Tree Causes Dispute

• At 11:34 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a

civil dispute in the 1000 block of South Market Boulevard. A person reportedly cut their neighbor's tree down.

## Accused Shoplifter Cited

• At 5:39 p.m. on Tuesday, police responded to the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue to a report of a shoplifter. Lori J. Mathat, 41, of Chehalis, was cited on suspicion of third-degree theft.

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## Death Notices

• **LOIS JULIA PETERSON**, 84, Chehalis, died Thursday, July 20, at Sharon Care Center, Centralia. A celebration of life will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at Stan Hedwall Park, Chehalis. Arrangements are under the care of Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis.

• **HELEN FOSTER**, 91, Centralia, died Tuesday, July 25, at Colonial Stillwaters Residence, Centralia. A celebration of life will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Colonial Stillwaters. Arrangements are under the care of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **COLLEEN BREMGARTNER**, 84, Toledo, died Thursday, July 6, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. A Christian burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Urban Cemetery, Winlock, followed by a celebration of life at the Olequa Senior Center. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **ERNEST G. PINA**, 90, Centralia, died Sunday, July 23, at Prestige Post-Acute and Rehabilitation Center, Centralia. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

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• **LORRAINE J. SPRAGUE**, 60, Mossyrock, died Sunday, July 23, in an automobile accident. Service details are pending. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

## Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.81 (AAA of Washington)  
Crude Oil — \$48.84 per barrel (CME Group)  
Gold — \$1,261 (Monex)  
Silver — \$16.72 (Monex)

## Corrections

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## Walton Mose Bond

Walton Mose Bond, affectionately known as "Bud" or "Walt," 84, of Olympia, Wash., passed away July 7, 2017, due to heart failure. He was born in Mills, N.M., Sept. 30, 1932.

Walt graduated eighth grade from Rochester grade school and continued learning on the job throughout his life.

He married Inez Y. Gilham Aug. 16, 1953, they were married for 63 years. He still tenderly referred to his wife as "My Little Girl".

He remains "Walton" to his wife; "Dad or Daddy," to his children and "Walt or Bud," to friends and family. A man of many handles and respected by all.

Walt treasured being a husband, father and friend to anybody that was lucky enough to know him. He was a simple man, not needing or wanting much in material things, but

loving all of God's creation.

He worked as a self-employed logger and lumberman for 60 plus years. He enjoyed fishing, hiking, hunting, collecting rocks and farming; growing meat for the table and peaches for canning. Walt spent his life outdoors working, road tripping and seeing the beauty of nature wherever he looked. He had a keen eye to see any new thing around him and was eager to share his discoveries with the children.

Walton is survived by his wife, Inez; brother, William; sister, Virginia; children, Wendy, Kathleen, Walton "Wally" and Letitia; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Walton was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Susan; brother, Claud; and his parents.

He will be missed but not forgotten.

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July 28, 2017, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, July 29, 2017, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., at Sticklin Funeral Chapel, 1437 S. Gold St., Centralia, WA 98531. A funeral service will be held after Saturday's viewing, at 11 a.m., with a catered reception to follow in the chapel's Hospitality Room. Interment will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 29, 2017, at Grand Mound Cemetery.

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## HELEN MARY HELFRICH



Helen Mary was born in New York City, N.Y., Oct. 6, 1944. Three months earlier, her father had landed at Normandy during the Invasion of France. When the war was over, her father returned and the family lived in Philadelphia.

In 1949, the family moved to Kennett Square, Pa. Helen attended St. Patrick's Parochial School in Kennett for eight years, graduating in 1958. She then attended Kennett Consolidated High School and graduated in 1962. While at Kennett, she enjoyed playing the organ and working on her school's yearbook.

Helen was accepted at Hahnemann University Hospital Nursing school (now Drexel University) in

Philadelphia and graduated with her registered nursing degree in 1965. Shortly thereafter, she joined the United States Air Force as a second lieutenant. For two years, Helen served as a flight nurse on C-141 aircraft, attending to wounded soldiers returning stateside from the Vietnam War. Helen was subsequently stationed in both Texas and Alaska, where she met Bernie Helfrich. She continued her nursing career in the Air Force until 1972, and retired as a captain.

Bernie and Helen were married May 13, 1972, and later transferred to Texas, where she worked in nursing at St. David's Hospital in Austin, Texas. After resigning from the Air Force, Bernie and Helen went to work in Saudi Arabia for three years. Both Helen and Bernie loved to travel and enjoyed many trips, including African safaris. They decided after living in the Middle East to fulfill Bernie's dream of owning a spread and selected Pe Ell, Wash.

Helen later received her bachelor of science in business administration from City University in 1999,

and pursued a career in teaching nursing, a lifetime avocation to which she was dedicated. Helen worked in a number of nursing, teaching and guardianship roles in Western Washington since 1979, including 15 years as the owner of Sianni Care Management, a small geriatric care management firm.

Since 2011, Helen taught caregiving classes to students at Tacoma Community College and was passionate about sharing her knowledge with her beloved students. She never met an animal she didn't like and always had the companionship of cats. She also enjoyed classical music and opera and loved her time with her girlfriends.

She is survived by her husband, Bernie; brothers, Paul McCauley and Joseph McCauley; sister, Maureen McCauley; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

She will be missed by her family, friends and her many students.

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# Thurston County Finds Success in Speeding Gopher Process

**PROGRESS: County Still Working to Create Habitat Conservation Plan with Feds**

By **Graham Perednia**  
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Thurston County commissioners have found success in speeding up the interim Mazama pocket gopher review process while negotiating a county Habitat Conservation Plan with the federal government.

The commissioners adopted a new process in May that reduces the number of site visits from three to two if gopher activity is found on the first visit. The time to conduct inspections has been increased by a month and shovel-ready projects were given the priority.

“We have been able to move it along for the citizens,” Commissioner Gary Edwards told The Chronicle. “That is our goal.”

The inspection season started on June 1 with 130 building permit applications needing gopher reviews compared to 111 last year. Thus far, biologists have conducted 159 inspections and have finished the review process for about a dozen applicants.

The county received 1,700 permits prior to June 1, with a small fraction requiring a review, a county press release said.

The only projects requiring reviews are those that would disturb the ground on soils preferred by gophers. Last year, only 10 percent of the 4,000 permits processed required a gopher review.

If the county and the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife agree on a conservation plan,

**“We are still trying to come up with the best negotiation outcome with Fish and Wildlife.”**

Gary Edwards  
Thurston County commissioner

then the review process would be more predictable and streamlined.

On Wednesday, the commissioners received an update on the discussions between the USFW and the county.

If the county continues to build a plan, it would cover 88 percent of the anticipated build out for the next 30 years, according to a staff report. It would also streamline the permitting

process and eliminate the gopher review season. But it would also require applicants to pay a fee when the permit is granted and may require county financial involvement as well.

This option is about a year from being completed and implemented and is the closest to being completed.

The second option is to start over the whole process, which

would take several years, but may reduce the overall cost of the plan. Currently, the estimated cost of the plan is between \$105 million and \$150 million over the next 30 years.

The third option is to have no plan, which would allow conservation funds currently directed at the gopher to go to other efforts. But the county would be exposed to possible litigation, the gopher process would continue and the county may have to repay \$609,000 in grant funds.

The goal of the commissioners and the county staff is to find a middle ground where people can build and the environment is protected, Edwards said.

“We are still trying to come up with the best negotiation outcome with Fish and Wildlife,” Edwards said.

## Sirens

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### Hit and Run

• At 1:14 p.m. on Tuesday, a hit and run was reported in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. The fleeing vehicle was described as a silver PT Cruiser.

### Woman Locked in Building

• At 6:18 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a woman trapped in a locked building in

the 2000 block of North National Avenue. The woman identified herself as an employee at the business.

### Cars Keyed

• At 11:22 p.m. on Tuesday, malicious mischief was reported to cars in the 1000 block of Northwest Prindle Street. Two vehicles were keyed.

### LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Suspect Arrested for DUI After Dispute

• At 2:49 a.m. on Wednesday, deputies responded along

with the Toledo Police Department to a report of a dispute in the 500 block of Nelson Road in Winlock. Richard A. Ledford, 43, of Winlock, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence after he reportedly attempted to leave the scene.

### Suspect Accused of Assaulting Officer, Spitting in Car During Warrant Arrest

• At 10:43 a.m. on Tuesday, deputies responded to a report of a man with a warrant trespassing at a house in the 600 block of Northwest Hawthorne Place in Chehalis. Deputies confirmed

the felony warrant and arrested Drake A. Lorber, 27, of Chehalis. During the arrest, Lorber allegedly started to scream, tried to pull away from arresting deputies, and hit his head on the side of a patrol car. He allegedly kicked a deputy and spit all over the back of a patrol car, causing it to need to be cleaned and taken out of service. Lorber was also booked on suspicion of third-degree assault and second-degree malicious mischief.

### Lewis County Jail Statistics

• As of Wednesday, the Lewis County Jail had a total popula-

tion of 192 inmates, with 161 in general population and 31 in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center. Of general population inmates, 130 were men and 31 were women. Of WERC inmates, 26 were men and 5 were women. A total of 38 inmates were booked through contracts with agencies outside Lewis County.

By The Chronicle Staff

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## Homeless

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housing in Centralia.

His motion died for a lack of a second, and there was no vote on the proposal.

Centralia residents spoke passionately both for and against the moratorium Tuesday night.

“I believe the city is failing .. with regards to the homeless situation,” said business owner Todd Watson.

Watson said he believes only a minority of the homeless population truly needs help.

“For the majority that choose this lifestyle, we need to figure out a new approach,” he said. “More and more handouts are not the answer to this problem.”

Mayor Lee Coumbs reminded citizens that the topic of homelessness was not strictly up for debate as some commenters associated homelessness with vandalism, garbage and drug use.

“This is not a motion on homelessness. It is a motion on a moratorium,” he said.

Resident Mitch Guthrie began his comments by saying he too had been the victim of thefts and had a “meth house” in his neighborhood. He finished by urging the council to vote

against the moratorium.

“People are not garbage. They shouldn’t be removed, concealed or passed on,” he said. “My concern is that the moratorium being considered tonight ... will simply be used as a hindrance” to groups working to help the homeless.

Elmore told The Chronicle Wednesday that he is concerned his fellow councilors and members of the public didn’t fully understand his reasoning for suggesting a moratorium.

“I don’t know if my message is wrong or maybe I (could) explain it better,” he said.

Elmore said he isn’t against transitional housing and homeless shelters. In fact, he said his beliefs are entirely the opposite.

He likened his approach to the one the city took when considering medical and retail marijuana development, in which the council also enacted a moratorium while considering the issue.

“We didn’t say no,” he said. “The reason we had a moratorium is so we could say yes but do it in a methodical way that people could think about ... rather than just take a shotgun approach and hope for the best.”

Currently, numerous organizations are working to help the homeless in Centralia, but the many individual efforts are not

coordinated to address the underlying causes of homelessness, Elmore said.

“That’s not working,” he said. “We can’t keep repeating what we’re always doing and expect a different outcome.”

**THE CENTRALIA CITY** Council meeting room was packed Tuesday with city residents, business owners and advocates for the homeless, many of whom had strong opinions both for and against the moratorium.

Steve Ward, vice president of finance at Centralia College, said he has seen homelessness and crime have a negative effect on the college.

“We need to come up with what we want as a community,” he said. “If a moratorium is what it takes to get there, then it’s an appropriate step.”

Doug Merino recently bought and rehabbed a building in the 600 block of West Main Street to create affordable housing for people such as the homeless and struggling veterans. He spoke against the moratorium, and suggested that his since-abandoned application to obtain a special-use permit for ground floor apartments in the building spurred Elmore’s proposal.

“If I kick them to the curb, that’s where they’re going to stay,”

he said. “...That building was absolutely the worst. We’ve improved it. We provided housing for people who could pay their rent. We had zero problems.”

Under current city codes, a group home with less than six residents is permitted in medium- or high-density residential areas.

“State law sets that, we don’t set that,” said city Attorney Shannon Murphy-Olson.

A group home or shelter with more than six residents must apply for a special use permit, which has to go through review by city staff and a ruling by a hearings examiner.

Had the council enacted the moratorium, it would have been required to have public hearings with input from citizens. The moratorium would have lasted for six months, at which point the city could extend it if staff needed additional time to work on the zoning issues.

“During that time no permits would be issued regarding this area of the zoning ordinance,” Murphy-Olson said. “We would have to look at perhaps putting a team of people in place or a committee in place to look at the issue and decide where it is best placed in our community.”

While the moratorium wouldn’t affect existing shelters,

Robert Grimes, of the Hub City Mission Cold Weather Shelter, said a moratorium could stall work to move the shelter from its current location on Tower Avenue.

“The moratorium would kind of put a block on that,” he said. “The cold weather shelter is a real necessity, unfortunately. The wet shelter’s a necessity because we would have people breaking into places and freezing on the street and we don’t want that.”

Councilors Max Vogt and Joyce Barnes thought the city’s process for permitting group homes was already adequate.

“It sounds like it’s a pretty extensive process as it is if a group wants to do this,” Vogt said.

While his proposal didn’t move forward, Elmore told The Chronicle he hoped the debate Tuesday night would help spark some action to address homelessness in Centralia.

“I think my next step is to really try to educate people about what we’re doing to solve the problem,” he said. “I don’t want to sound like I’m attacking people but yet we need to have a real honest conversation about what are we doing ... to address this problem.”

## Dog

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color guard, a performance of the national anthem and bagpipers playing “Amazing Grace.” Officers from the Centralia Police Department and Lewis County Sheriff’s Office attended in support, as well as officers from agencies in Skagit County, Seattle, Battle Ground, Vancouver, Ocean Shores and other areas.

Sgt. Ken Cheeseman, of the Lewis County Sheriff’s Office, led the memorial, which took place Tuesday morning at W.F. West High School.

Police dogs have a special place in a department, Cheeseman said. They are tasked with apprehending suspects, finding drugs and protecting their handlers and other officers.

“They are the most dedicated officers on the job,” he said. “They always love to come to work.”

Chehalis Police Chief Glenn Schaffer presented Ayers with a commemorative badge for Reign at the end of the ceremony and gave an emotional eulogy for the dog, calling him a “huge asset” for the department.

“Both Reign and Officer Ayers as a team far exceeded my expectations,” he said. “Reign left us way too early but I couldn’t be



A slide show featuring photos of Chehalis Police Officer Warren Ayers and his K9 work partner, Reign, along with photos of their family and the dog play during a memorial service for the 5-year-old Belgian Malinois on Tuesday, at W.F. West High School in Chehalis.

more proud of him and the job he did.”

Mayor Dennis Dawes, a former Chehalis police officer and chief, also commented on Reign’s benefit to the city.

He noted that when it was time to go to work, Reign meant

business. In his few years on the job, he caught more than 50 suspects and recovered an “impressive” amount of narcotics, Dawes said.

“However, when that was done, he could be as gentle as any dog you’d own,” he said.

Like Dawes, many speakers focussed on the tremendous bond Reign and Ayers formed.

When the department decided to purchase and train a patrol dog, Ayers traveled to California to pick out his new partner. He called Schaffer after meeting

Reign.

“He says, ‘I want this dog,’” Schaffer said. “That was it. That’s how we got Reign.”

Murphy helped train Reign, and also commented on the bond between handler and dog.

“It wasn’t us that selected him, it was him that selected Warren,” he said.

As area law enforcement officials came to know and love the dog, they learned his strong personality in many ways mirrored his handler’s.

“They are a lot alike. As stubborn and strong willed as Warren is, Reign was equally stubborn,” Murphy said. “If you threw his ball in the sticker bushes, he wouldn’t look for an easy way in ... just like Warren.”

Schaffer fondly recalled the dog chewing on toys during meetings and barking over Ayers’ radio traffic. The memorial included a slideshow of pictures showing Reign both at work and home playing and cuddling with Ayers’ family.

“To officer Ayers and family, we share your loss,” Dawes said. “We realize you have not only lost your partner, you’ve lost a member of your family.”

Schaffer said the department wants to continue its K9 program but is giving Ayers time to make a decision on his own involvement.

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# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### GOP Eyes Narrow Bill to Advance Goal on 'Obamacare' Repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — They couldn't pass a repeal of "Obamacare," or find the votes for a White House-backed replacement. So now Senate Republicans are lowering their sights and trying to unite behind a so-called "skinny repeal" that would merely undo just a few of the most unpopular elements of Barack Obama's law.

The "skinny bill" is an admittedly lowest-common-denominator approach, and it may not even have the votes to pass, either. But as Republicans search for how to keep their years-long effort to repeal and replace "Obamacare" alive, they're coming to believe that the "skinny bill" may be the only option left.

"It still keeps it in play," said Sen. Steve Daines of Montana. "It's threading a needle at the moment, trying to get 51 in the United States Senate."

### His Future Clouded, Sessions Opens Mission to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his future as the nation's top prosecutor in doubt after a week of blistering public scorn from the president, Attorney General Jeff Sessions flew to El Salvador Thursday seeking ways to stamp out the brutal street gang MS-13.

As the Trump administration tries to build support for its crackdown on illegal immigration, it has increasingly tried to make the gang with Central American ties the face of the problem. Recent killings tied to its members have stoked the national debate on immigration.

Trump praised Sessions when he announced his mission to eradicate the gang in April. But the attorney general has since fallen out of favor with his one-time political ally.

### Businesses, Cities Cashing In on Total Solar Eclipse Crowds

BARTLETT, Tenn. (AP) — Millions of eyes will be fixed on the sky when a total solar eclipse crosses the U.S. in August, and it's likely many of them will be safely behind the special glasses churned out by a Tennessee company.

American Paper Optics ramped up production for this year's eclipse and expects to make 50 million paper and plastic eclipse glasses. John Jerit, the company's CEO and president, said they began preparing about two years ago. During his almost 27 years making safety glasses, he's only seen one total solar eclipse, in France in 1999, but will be going to Nashville for this one.

"It's a life experience," Jerit said during an interview at his company's office in the Memphis suburb of Bartlett. "When that two minutes is over, or however long you've got, the question that you really want to hear is, 'When is the next one?'"

### US-Mexico Border Mayors Convene Amid High-Stakes Debates

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The first meeting of the U.S.-Mexico Border Mayors Association since Donald Trump became president of the United States begins Thursday as the stakes of debate in Washington could hardly be higher for the region of 12 million people stretching from the Pacific Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico.

Trump is moving ahead with plans to build a "big, beautiful wall" separating the two countries and add 5,000 Border Patrol agents, despite uncertainty about how much Congress will agree to pay. The U.S., Mexico and Canada are preparing to overhaul the 23-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement, one of Trump's favorite punching bags.

# Transgender Troop Ban Divides Congress Vets

By Richard Lardner  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's decision to ban transgender service in the armed forces drove a wedge through military veterans in Congress, with one camp standing squarely behind the commander in chief and the other decrying his order as an ugly attack on dedicated troops.

Sen. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill., a former Army helicopter pilot who lost her legs and partial use of her right arm during the Iraq war, called Trump's announcement discriminatory.

"When my Black Hawk helicopter was shot down in Iraq, I didn't care if the American troops risking their lives to help save me were gay, straight, transgender or anything else," she said. "All that mattered was they didn't leave me behind."

Duckworth said if a person's willing to risk their life as a member of the armed forces "and you can do the job, you should be able to serve — no matter your gender identity, sexual orientation or race."

Rep. Steve Russell, R-Okla., said Trump's decision is understandable given the mounting concern among members of Congress over the amount of money the Pentagon is required to spend on gender transition surgeries and hormone therapy. Russell, a retired Army officer

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Sen. Tammy Duckworth  
Illinois Democrat

who served in Iraq and Afghanistan, said service members undergoing these medical procedures often aren't ready to deploy.

"I'm not surprised that the administration has come out like this," Russell said on C-Span's Washington Journal.

Trump's tweets announcing the ban came as the administration and House GOP leaders were trying to work out a problem involving medical costs for service members seeking to transition to another gender while serving in the military, an issue that had created problems for a sweeping spending bill.

Social conservatives, led by Rep. Vicky Hartzler, R-Mo., were pressing for an amendment to the spending bill blocking funding for such costs, including reassignment surgery. The House narrowly defeated Hartzler's measure last week, yet she and other conservatives were trying to revive it. That sparked a

battle with Republican moderates who had threatened to block the House from turning to the spending bill.

According to a senior Republican aide, House leaders were taken by surprise when Trump announced the broader ban; they had been pressing for a more narrow response. The aide spoke on condition of anonymity because the individual was not authorized to publicly discuss internal talks.

In the Senate, John McCain, R-Ariz., a Navy pilot during the Vietnam war, blasted Trump's decision and criticized the president for making the announcement over Twitter.

"There is no reason to force service members who are able to fight, train, and deploy to leave the military — regardless of their gender identity," said McCain, who spent more than five years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

## World in Brief

### German Plane Hijacked to Somalia in 1977 Being Brought Home

BERLIN (AP) — A Lufthansa Boeing 737 hijacked to Somalia 40 years ago at the height of the leftist Red Army Faction's campaign against West German authorities is coming home to a German museum.

The Dornier Museum in Friedrichshafen in southern Germany said Thursday the plane is expected in September, the news agency dpa reported. The aircraft, which has been at Brazil's Fortaleza Airport for years, will be dismantled for transport.

The October 1977 hijacking of the Mallorca-Frankfurt flight by a Palestinian group demanding the release of RAF members marked the peak of the "German Autumn" of leftist violence. German commandos stormed the plane in Mogadishu, Somalia.

Germany's foreign ministry bought the plane from Brazilian airport operator Infraero. Foreign Minister Sigmar Gabriel told daily Bild the aircraft symbolizes that "we won't bow to terrorism."

### Report: Iran Successfully Launches Satellite-Carrying Rocket

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran successfully launched a satellite-carrying rocket into space on Thursday, the country's state media reported without elaborating.

Iranian state television described the launch as involving a "Simorgh" rocket that is capable of carrying a satellite weighing 250 kilograms (550 pounds). The state media report did not elaborate on the rocket's payload.

"Simorgh" means "phoenix" in Farsi.

The website YJC.ir, which is affiliated with Iranian state television, as well as the semi-official Fars news agency, also reported the launch on Thursday, saying it was successful.

The launch comes as the United States has criticized Iran's ballistic missile tests.

### Acropolis, Other Greek Sites to Open as Guards Scrap Strike

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Acropolis and other ancient monuments and museums in Athens will be open this weekend after Greek Culture Ministry employees called off a planned two-day strike.

The ministry workers' union says it took its decision following a meeting late Wednesday with Greece's culture minister — who, it said, took a "responsible" approach to employees' demands.

The weekend strike, at the heart of the summer season, would have been a considerable embarrassment for Greece's key tourism industry.

The union wants the government to honor a pledge to hire 233 archaeologists and guards, replacing employees who have retired in recent years.

### Suspects to Plead Not Guilty in Kim Jong Nam's Assassination

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Two women accused of poisoning the estranged half brother of North Korea's ruler in a bizarre airport assassination are expected to plead not guilty when they appear in a Malaysian court on Friday, their lawyers said.

Indonesian Siti Aisyah and Vietnamese Doan Thi Huong are accused of smearing Kim Jong Nam's face with the banned VX nerve agent at a crowded airport terminal in Kuala Lumpur on Feb. 13. The women, who face a possible death penalty if convicted, say they were duped into thinking they were playing a harmless prank for a hidden-camera TV show.

They are the only suspects in custody in a killing that South Korea's spy agency said was part of a five-year plot by North Korean leader Kim Jong Un to kill a brother he reportedly never met. Four North Korean suspects fled the country, police say.



Jim Woods / The Columbia Dispatch

Authorities stand near the Fire Ball amusement ride after the ride malfunctioned injuring several at the Ohio State Fair, Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio. Some of the victims were thrown from the ride when it malfunctioned Wednesday night, said Columbus Fire Battalion Chief Steve Martin. One man was killed.

# Ohio and California Close 'Fire Ball' Ride After Fatal Accident

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Fair will open today one day after a man was killed and seven other people were injured when a thrill ride broke apart, but the rides won't be running until they all are deemed safe, officials state.

Video captured by a bystander at the fair Wednesday evening shows the Fire Ball ride swinging back and forth like a pendulum and spinning in the air when it crashes into something and part of the ride flies off. Screams are heard as passengers are thrown to the ground.

"The fair is about the best things in life, and tonight with this accident it becomes a terrible, terrible tragedy," said Republican Gov. John Kasich.

Officials said the man who was killed was one of several people who were thrown to the ground when the ride malfunctioned. They have not released his name. Ohio State Medical Center said three of the injured were being treated there. Two of them were in critical condition, the hospital said Thursday.

Officials did not know what caused the ride to break apart, saying the investigation was ongoing.

"Of course we want to get to the bottom of this," Kasich said, noting that there could be things to be learned that could help other fairs and amusement parks. "Make no mistake about it, it's a very, very sad night for all of us."

A Columbus fire official told WKRC-TV that the man killed was 18 and that the seven people injured ranged in age from 13 to 41.

Kaylie Bellomy was in the next group waiting to board the Fire Ball.

"It was going for a minute and it was at its highest point and I saw somebody fall on the ride, and then a minute later the whole like row of seats fell off and hit the ground," Bellomy told WCMH-TV.

It was chaos afterward, she said. "Everybody was running. I got ran over trying to get out of the way."

A company providing rides at the Ohio State Fair this year describes the Fire Ball as an "aggressive thrill ride."

The accident prompted California State Fair officials to shut down the Fire Ball ride there. Barry Schaible, an inspector with a company hired by the fair, told KCRA-TV in Sacramento,

"We shut down the ride immediately, unloaded it and it's closed right now."

On its website, Amusements of America said that since its debut in 2002, the Fire Ball, which was manufactured by KMG, had become "one of the most popular thrill rides on the AOA Midway." The company's description of the ride said it swings riders 40 feet above the midway, while spinning them at 13 revolutions per minute.

Amusements of America did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment.

Ride inspectors did not notice anything out of the ordinary when they conducted their inspections and cleared the Fire Ball for passengers, said Director of Agriculture David Daniels. All of the rides at the fair are checked several times when they are being set up to ensure they are set up the way the manufacturer intended, he said.

Michael Vartorella, the state's chief inspector of amusement ride safety, said the Fire Ball was inspected three or four times before the fair opened.

The Ohio State Fair, which is one of the largest state fairs in the U.S., runs through Aug. 6.

# Washington Residents Gather 1,600 Deer, Elk in First Year of Roadkill Law

By Evan Bush  
The Seattle Times

The steaks, almost beet red when placed over the coals, sizzled and began to take on an earthy brown color, which was familiar and comforting.

Meat had never looked so raw and so organ-like to me. Then again, most of my meat had come slapped to Styrofoam and wrapped in plastic.

I'd never eaten roadkill. "Oh, baby! That's what I'm talkin' about!" said Tim Bento, 52, as he pulled the venison steak off the grill and placed it on a log slice he was using as a cutting board.

He carved into a piece of backstrap, choice meat from along the deer's spine, and with a steel survival knife held it up for inspection, revealing a narrow band of rosy pink.

"You're gonna like that, brother."

Indeed. It looked, and tasted, like a tender sirloin seasoned lightly with salt and olive oil. The tender meat carried just a hint of musky flavor and a smidgen of sweet smoke from the cherrywood puffing among the grill's red-hot coals.

You'd never have known the creature had been run down by a vehicle months ago near Bento's home in Lynden, Whatcom County.

Bento has collected four deer this year. For a hunter who has toiled season after season and come away empty-handed, it's manna from heaven.

"I can't frickin' believe it ... The amount of time I put in hunting these things and I get four on the side of the road," Bento said. "God says you reap what you sow ..."

And what the Lord giveth, state law now allows people to taketh — legally. Last July, the Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission changed state code to allow the salvage of elk and deer accidentally killed by vehicles.

In the program's first year of existence, people plucked nearly 1,600 deer and elk off Washington roadways, according to a Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife database of permits required for salvage.

Months ago, Bento implored his Facebook friends to add his contact info to their phones under "Deer Tim" and text immediately if they came across fresh roadkill.

"I'm trying to become the go-to guy for salvage," Bento said. "I'm like a fireman when it comes to roadkill. I got a text the other day and I was 13 minutes to the deer."

Plastic bags of Landjaeger deer sausage, pepperoni and backstrap filets — months of meals for his family — now burst from his freezer.

It all started during a conversation among hunting buddies during a trip to Utah, said Jay Kehne, a WDFW commissioner from Omak.

"It's a long drive and we get to talk about everything under the sun," Kehne said. "One of the guys said, 'You know in Montana, it's legal to pick up roadkill.'"

Then, the hunters passed a cow elk struck dead on the side of the road.

"We thought, 'Wow, we could pick that up,'" Kehne said. "My hunting buddy says, 'You're on the commission, why don't you do something about that?'"

When he got home, Kehne started researching road kill salvage and found that about 20 states allowed it in some form. Montana had just set up a salvage program and officials reported few problems when Kehne called.

"It's just a no-brainer ... you don't have to send people on road crews to clear the highways so much, that meat doesn't go to waste," Kehne said. "If you hit a deer and you've got a car with \$5,000 damage, the least you could do is get a little meat in your refrigerator."

After a few tweaks to the legislative language, the commission voted unanimously in favor of allowing salvage.

"My hunting buddies were pretty pleased," Kehne said. "They said, 'Goddarn, you did get something done on that committee thing you're on.'"

The process is simple. Scavengers must collect the entire dead animal and print a free salvage permit within 24 hours that shows where the animal was found and where the meat is stored. Salvagers must display the permit until all meat has



Mike Siegel / The Seattle Times

At his Lynden home, Tim Bento grills deer meat he obtained as roadkill along a highway. Bento has collected four deer killed on the road this year. The Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission changed state code to allow the salvage of elk and deer accidentally killed by vehicles.

been consumed. Dispatching wounded animals is prohibited. Deer cannot be salvaged in Clark, Cowlitz or Wahkiakum counties, areas that are habitat for federally protected Columbian white-tailed deer.

### 'He's a MacGyver'

It takes an enterprising sort to chase roadkill.

Looking for a career change about a decade ago, Bento taught himself how to fell trees. He now owns a residential tree service.

On the five-acre plot of land where Bento lives, hardly a square foot of earth is left without purpose. A blueberry patch bursts with beautiful, nickel-sized berries. Nearby, a radio and mannequin head guard Bento's cherry trees from hungry crows. A few feet away, a tangle of pumpkin vines are sprouting from a pile of old vegetation.

Massive logs have been sliced and arranged into lawn furniture. He plans to build an aquarium into a 4,000-pound stump. A Jerry-rigged tractor-trailer is filled with supplies for the tree service. That's his man cave, he explains, where he can contain his boundless energy on rainy days.

"He's a MacGyver. He's fixing things and getting ideas," said Alexis Bento, his 20-year-old daughter. "Everything can be used for something."

Bento grew up chasing wild pigs in his childhood home of Hawaii and has fished his entire life. A walk around his property was accompanied by a cacophony of farm sounds: Goats bleating their eerily human cries, "Mr. Piggy" huffing around his pen and chickens clucking in their coop.

With livestock, "I don't have any pets," Bento explained, when asked how he became a proficient butcher.

Even for an expert, salvaging wildlife can be a tricky business. If trauma doesn't spoil the meat, time certainly can.

"If you hit the deer and you can immediately harvest it, I wouldn't have very many concerns," said Julie Garden-Robinson, a professor and food safety expert at North Dakota State University. "If you're not sure how long ago the animal was killed, it's pretty hard to gauge the safety, because temperature is the worst enemy to any protein food."

Bloating, rancid smells and rigor mortis indicate meat might not be safe, Bento and experts said.

Trauma to the stomach or intestines can spread bacteria from the gut into the meat.

That's what happened to Bento's most recent find. Not a morsel of the animal made it to his dinner table.

"Everything was crunched," Bento said. "The pressure of the impact pushed right through the meat up through the spine and the meat was filled with this stomach juice."

Salvaging spikes in late fall and early winter, according to WDFW's permit database. That's no coincidence. It's mating season, and deer are active.

It's also cold enough to prevent spoilage.

In winter, Bento said he'd be comfortable waiting as long as 10 hours to harvest a roadkill victim. In summer, he wants a first-hand account of how the deer met its maker.

"No one's vouching for that meat. No one's going to say it's safe," Kehne said. "It's up to the public to figure out it's edible. The colder weather is a good safety net."

### Piles of Fruit Found

So far, WDFW reports few problems with salvage.

"We were initially wary of the new law," said Chris Anderson, the acting chief of the agency's law-enforcement branch.

He said officers were concerned "that people would poach animals and bring them home and cover them under a salvage permit. But we haven't made any cases."

One odd development: Anderson said officers have found piles of fresh fruit on remote roads in Pierce and Thurston counties.

"I think they're trying to attract animals to the roadside and have animals hit and increase the number of animals for salvage," Anderson said. "But, we have no proof and we haven't caught anybody doing it."

The program has been a boon for meat processors like Todd Crabtree, who made Bento's sausages.

Since the state allowed salvage, he's processed about two dozen scavenged deer, he said.

Although nearly 1,600 scavenged deer and elk picked off Washington roads sounds substantial, citizen roadkill pickup

has yet to make much of a dent for the Washington State Department of Transportation.

State Farm Insurance estimates that 17,612 insurance claims were made for deer, elk and moose collisions in Washington state from July 1, 2015, through June 30, 2016.

WSDOT maintenance crews pick up between 5,000 and 6,000 deer and elk a year from state-maintained roadways, said Kelly McAllister, a wildlife biologist

who tracks where animals are hit by vehicles.

So far, the numbers haven't fluctuated much, he said.

"I have to believe some that's picked up by citizens is saving work by WSDOT maintenance staff, but I have no idea what the magnitude is," McAllister said.

It's hard to determine how much scavenging went on in the past.

"I have a feeling that there were citizen removals of freshly killed deer and elk from highways even when it wasn't legal," McAllister said. "People would report they saw somebody load a carcass into the back of the pickup ... we don't know how much more it's happening now that it's legal."

Anecdotally, most state maintenance said there had been little change in their workloads, though Snoqualmie Pass crews reported an increase in carcasses removed and missing when they arrived to collect an animal.

When WSDOT crews find an animal, they drag it off the roadway for animals to scavenge, take it to a composting facilities or dump (and sometimes bury) it at gravel pits away from population centers.

Kehne said deer carcasses sometimes pile up by the dozens at a gut pile off Highway 97, near a stretch of road notorious for wildlife collisions.

For Bento, who prays to express appreciation before each meal, salvage is a more dignified end.


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# The Chronicle Honored With Key Awards for Coverage of Commissioners

**PUBLIC MEETINGS:** *Lewis County Policy Was Changed After Coverage of Apparent Violations of State Meetings Law by Reporter Natalie Johnson and Commentary by Brittany Voie*

By The Chronicle

The Washington Coalition for Open Government honored The Chronicle with three Key Awards during a brief presentation on the steps of the Lewis County Courthouse on Tuesday.

The awards were aimed at acknowledging The Chronicle's reporting and commentary on the meeting practices of the Lewis County commissioners, who had previously claimed a 2009 resolution allowed them to consider Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. one continuous public meeting without additional notification of gatherings of a quorum.

After The Chronicle's reporting, the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office eventually created a new policy bringing the commissioners in line with the state Open Public Meetings Act, which requires 24 hours of notice if a quorum — in the case of the commissioners, two of the three members — is planning to hold a meeting.

Karen Peterson, a coalition board member and former editor of The News Tribune in Tacoma, presented the award.

She noted the importance of journalism in notifying a community when elected leaders are acting outside the intent and purpose of laws meant to provide transparency in government.

She presented the awards to reporter Natalie Johnson, columnist and web developer Brittany Voie and The Chronicle newsroom as a whole, adding that the new policy produced by the Prosecutor's Office is now in some facets even stronger than the Open Public Meetings Act.

"That almost never happens," she said.

Johnson discovered the previously unknown 2009 county resolution while reporting on turmoil at the Lewis County 911 Communications Center, where she has documented under-staffing and the lack of confidence of dispatchers for management, among other issues.

The commissioners called a press conference earlier this year after Johnson learned of a plan to place the center under the management of Steve Mansfield, director of the county's Emergency Services Department. Commissioners Edna Fund, Bobby Jackson and Gary Stamper all attended the press conference after providing 15 minutes of notice to the public via an email to the media.

Fund initially said it was an emergency meeting, but the Open Public Meetings Act does not allow for such a meeting except in cases of disasters. The commissioners later cited the 2009 resolution, which the Washington Coalition for Open Government said appeared to



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From left, columnist Brittany Voie, The Chronicle Publisher Christine Fossett, Editor Eric Schwartz, reporter Natalie Johnson and Karen Peterson, a board member from the Washington Coalition for Open Government, pose for a picture while holding three Key Awards on the steps of the Lewis County Courthouse in Chehalis on Tuesday.



Brittany Voie, a web developer and columnist at The Chronicle, laughs as Karen Peterson, a board member from the Washington Coalition for Open Government, presents her with a Key Award on Tuesday.



Natalie Johnson, a reporter at The Chronicle, poses for a picture with Karen Peterson, a board member from the Washington Coalition for Open Government, after being presented with a Key Award on Tuesday.

violate state law.

Voie filed additional records requests that showed the commissioners were holding additional unannounced meetings. She also reached out to the coalition, which filed its own records requests with the county.

Chronicle Editor Eric Schwartz noted the changes in county policy have brought immediate benefits to the public, which can now see a schedule of commissioner meetings on the county's website.

"Natalie is a tenacious journalist who cares deeply about the public's right to know what the government is doing and when," he said. "She took a seemingly innocuous press conference and turned it into important reporting that led to a change in county policy that benefits not only this newspaper, but the public at large."

Johnson is the granddaughter of former KOMO journalist Bryan Johnson, who was among the group that helped write the state's Open Public Meetings Act prior to its passage by the state Legislature in 1971. The law requires elected bodies to notify the public at least 24 hours before a quorum meets.

## ABOUT THE KEY AWARD

The Washington Coalition for Open Government presents Key Awards to individuals and organizations throughout the year for using or furthering the state's Open Public Meetings Act or Public Records Act.

The Washington Coalition for Open Government was founded in 2002 by a group of individuals representing organizations with a broad spectrum of opinions and interests but all dedicated to the principles of strengthening the state's open government laws and protecting the public's access to government at all levels. WCOG stands for the principle that transparency and public participation are essential building blocks of good government.

Lewis County is currently facing a lawsuit for alleged violations of the Open Public Meetings Act. It was filed by Brian Greene and Brian Cortland after The Chronicle's reporting on the matter. They allege the commissioners held secret meetings without notice on at least 13 occasions this year.

In late May, the commissioners rejected a proposed \$250,000 settlement for the lawsuit.

## News in Brief

### Names of 8 Washington Officers Who Shot Boater Released

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, (AP) — Authorities have released the names of the eight officers involved in a fatal shooting of a boater off Bainbridge Island, but still do not know which officers' shot killed the man.

The Kitsap Sun reported six of the officers were Kitsap County Sheriff's Office deputies and the other two were from the Bainbridge Island Police Department and Bremerton Police Department. All are members of the Kitsap County regional SWAT team.

The SWAT team had been responding to reports of someone shooting from a boat on July 9 when that person turned the gun and started shooting at them. Authorities say 34-year-old Robert D. Yeiser fired 200 rounds toward officers and the shore before he was fatally shot.

Yeiser's 50-foot (15-meter) sailboat was anchored off Eagle Harbor.

### Former Bank Manager Sentenced for Embezzling From Elderly

SEATTLE (AP) — A former bank manager in West Seattle has been sentenced to four years and five months in federal prison for stealing from elderly customers.

U.S. Attorney Annette Hayes says Roberta Castillo embezzled more than \$500,000 from the accounts of elderly customers while working as a manager of a JPM Chase bank branch in West Seattle.

Hayes says Castillo acted as a trusted friend to those customers by helping with their financial affairs. Instead she stole their funds by manipulating the bank's electronic records.

Castillo pleaded guilty in March to theft and embezzlement by a bank employee and a charge of aggravated identity fraud.

Chase agreed to restore the funds in those accounts.

### Voters to Decide if Spokane Should Fine Coal, Oil Shipments

SPOKANE AP) — Voters in Spokane will decide in November whether the city should fine railroad operators for certain coal and crude oil rail shipments through its downtown core.

The Spokane City Council voted Monday night to put the citizens' initiative to voters rather than passing it.

The Spokesman-Review says the ballot measure, if approved, would make rail shipments of uncovered coal or highly flammable crude oil a civil infraction, punishable by a fine of up to \$261 per rail car.

Opponents warn of costly, legal challenges. They say the measure is pre-empted by federal law since the federal government regulates railroad operations.

Supporters say it's about protecting public safety and insist the measure doesn't conflict with federal laws.

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# Voices

Columns, Celebrations,  
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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 "Centralia Council Directs Staff to Draft Ordinance Allowing ATVs on City Streets."

**Andy Watts:** I'm sure that they will collect the appropriate license fees. C'mon, people are already doing it. I see them all of the time. I see no real harm as long as they don't get too crazy. They actually are more stable than motorcycles. Chuck Haurreiter, they are four wheeled motorcycles so it depends on the cc. I'm sure that a 500cc would go faster than anyone should. But that isn't the question, is it? The question is will they obey the traffic laws? It matters not how fast they go. It's how fast will they drive them.

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "TJ Lee Sinnott, 23, passed away July 15, 2017, due to a tragic car accident. He was born June 22, 1994."

**Ashley Ranae Richey:** You were absolutely brilliant and handsome TJ. I'm so happy that I got the chance to know you. Although I am sad that we haven't talked in almost 4 years and now we will never talk again. I'll see you again friend.

**Mike Rogers:** Wish I could have been there today. Much love to the whole family. He died in peace and wasn't alone. He will always be remembered.

## Chronline Comments

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

### • Letter: New Bond Measure Is a Good Deal for Toledo

**USERNAME:** *Cowlitzfisherman*

I think in the days to come that Cowlitzfisherman will address all of your false concerns and then some. It should become obvious to the readers here that either he or you do not have their facts together on these issues before they make posts to the public. Lets just see what comes forth in articles to this paper that will follow your comments here and misleading story and facts.

**USERNAME:** *Ethan Siegel*

I look forward to the continued discussion. Hopefully, all of the facts will come out, and when they do, a well-informed electorate will vote to do what's best for the entirety of the community, just like I'm sure we all want.

### • Other Views: Legislature Needs to Fix Capital Budget Fiasco — Soon

**USERNAME:** *national*

I found myself in rare agreement with most points made by the Seattle Times' editorial board, but also with a couple questions. The \$100K daily fine to the state (i.e., taxpayers) levied by the state Supreme Court to "adequately" fund public education will turn 2 years old next month. Where has the \$70+ million to pay that fine been coming from? And where has it been going?

### • Story: Chehalis Native Announces Candidacy for State Legislature

**USERNAME:** *davewatterson*

Too bad you do not support a state income tax. Our extremely regressive tax system, worst in the U.S., puts a large burden on low- and middle-income residents you want to help while the wealthy pay a very small percentage. What we need is for someone to be honest with the people of the state vs. the fear mongering on the issue that has occurred.

**USERNAME:** *givers1*

Some representatives, though sadly, not from our own district, are working tirelessly on legislation that protects the elderly from abuse and neglect. I personally would like to know where you stand on the tragic state of elder abuse and neglect in facilities, not only in our community and state, but across our nation. The remedy is one community at a time. Everyone is turning a blind eye to what is happening right in front of us. There is no oversight.

**USERNAME:** *hiccup1234*

Absent a progressive income tax, would love to see 20th Legislative District candidates at least acknowledge the regressive nature of Washington's tax system, then work to shift the burden in meaningful ways to make it more equitable. We might be surprised to find some Republican elected officials in Lewis County supportive of a more equitable system.

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## Honored Quartet

## Optimist Club Selects Students of the Year for Three Middle Schools, Centralia Christian

The Optimist Club of Chehalis/Centralia recently awarded \$500 scholarships to its students of the year at Centralia, Chehalis and Adna middle schools, and Centralia Christian School.

Students of the year are Izabella Shortridge, Centralia Middle School; Jordyn Watson, Chehalis Middle School; Tovah Engle, Adna Middle School; and Thomas Mullin, Centralia Christian School.

Each honoree at Centralia, Chehalis and Adna is selected from the Optimist Club's students of the month. At Centralia Christian, the student of the year was chosen from among students of the trimester.

The monthly/trimester students are picked by the staff of each school each month.

At an awards ceremony, the students are presented with a certificate for the month/trimester they represented. The student of the year then receives a certificate and the scholarship.

Following are biographical sketches of the students of the year, and a listing of the monthly/trimester honorees.

### Centralia Middle School

Izabella Shortridge has two occupations in mind — either an attorney or a criminal investigator. Her dream schools are either the University of Washington or the University of North Carolina. Harvard is a huge goal in her life but wants the college experience before attempting Harvard.

Shortridge spends most of her free time reading and writing. She reads many different books from an amateur book app and even writes her own books to add to that app. In WE day club, she helps arrange dates to volunteer at the animal shelter, spend time with the elderly and plant trees.

During summer, she volunteers at the Centralia Timberland Library to encourage children to get involved with reading and "hopefully find a love for it like I have." The persons she finds inspiring are Alessia Cara and Grace Vanderwall. "Alessia Cara has a genuine passion for writing meaningful songs, even at her young age," Shortridge said. "Grace Vanderwall does not take her fame for granted and is very humble." Shortridge's favorite tenant is "To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own."

"Your own success will have a lot more meaning to you if you



**Izabella Shortridge**  
Centralia Middle School



**Jordyn Watson**  
Chehalis Middle School



**Tovah Engle**  
Adna Middle School



**Thomas Mullin**  
Centralia Christian School

know that you fullheartedly care about the success and wellbeing of others around you," Shortridge said.

The students of the month were Sofia Hinojosa, Faith Duffy, Regan Kane, Rebecca Demaris, Adam Rosales-Reyes, Satine Sas, Emily Heppe, Izabella Shortridge and Melina Almanza.

### Chehalis Middle School

Jordyn Watson is interested in architecture and home design. She is looking into Western Washington University, Eastern Washington University and University of Oregon to attain these goals. She writes novels and believes music and art helps express her emotions. She also paints and draws.

Watson is a dedicated singer with the Wildcat Choir. She spends her spare time with her family, church youth group, reading or browsing through books at the library or writing in one of her many book series. When the opportunity arises, she and her mother volunteer to help the Lewis County Drug Court Program.

During Christmas, she will help put on a fundraiser and Christmas party for people who are working to turn their lives around. She likes the Eighth Creed — to wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile because she noticed walking around town that many people appear to be feeling down and rarely smiling. "Making someone's day by smiling at them improves your own day also," she said.

The students of the month were Jacob Blomdahl, Tianna Jeffries, Bryan Bach, Madison Mencke, Jay Caird, Jordyn Watson, Darren Gray, Abby Kay and Lawsen Goldsby.

### Adna Middle School

Tovah Engle aspires to be either a teacher or guidance counselor. The college she would like to attend is the University of Ar-

kansas and take its elementary education course. She said she likes sports because it teaches teamwork and how to lose graciously. It also improves her endurance. Music teaches her discipline and patience, she said, and believes without either sports or music she would not be the person she is today. She likes writing and would like to become a professional like J.K. Rowling and J.R.R. Tolkien.

Engle looks up to the actress Emma Watson because while she was filming "Harry Potter" movies she was still focused on her studies and becoming a better person. Watson is also an ambassador for woman's rights and helps Tovah believe that she can do anything a guy can do.

Students of the month were Carlie Latimer, Paige Wagner, Hailey Rainey, Keaton Dowell, Emma Eko, Tovah Engle, Ryder Walker, Joe Bennight and Delanie Hill.

### Centralia Christian School

Thomas Mullin plans to go to WSU as the two occupations that inspire him are civil engineering and architecture. Sports also play an important role in his education because he said it teaches teamwork, self-discipline, commitment and leads to friendships. Football has been very beneficial for him. His hobbies are serving the Lord, outdoor activities, reading, camping with his family, backpacking and mountain biking with his dad and friends.

The Sixth Tenant is important to him as he is as enthusiastic about the success of others as he is about his own. He gives to the community through Boy Scouts of America, helps beautify his community by cleaning up trails and building bird house kits at the youth fair. He has volunteered at Love INC and helped serve in Sunday afternoon Bible services at Riverside Nursing Home. He has been serving the community since sixth grade.

The students of the trimester were Joel Johnson, Malaki Suni-pha and Thomas Mullin.

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## Prep Baseball

## Four Locals Earn WSBCA All-State Baseball Nods

By The Chronicle

Lewis County had four representatives on the Washington State Baseball Coaches Association's All-State Baseball teams, released on Tuesday.

W.F. West's Tyson Guerrero and Bryan Bullock were named to the 2A squad.

Guerrero, a junior left-hand-

ed pitcher and center fielder, was the Evergreen 2A Conference MVP and The Chronicle's All-Area MVP. He pitched 40 ⅔ innings, striking out 70 batters and posting a 1.89 ERA. And at the plate, batted leadoff and hit a team-best .415, with 22 RBIs, five doubles, three triples and a home run.

Bullock earned the classification's Coach of the Year designation. The Bearcats went 22-3 and finished second in the state tournament, while winning the Evergreen 2A Conference and District 4 titles.

In the 2B ranks, Napavine's Wyatt Stanley and Adna's Spencer Burdick were both All-State

picks. The pair — both of whom were senior right-handed pitchers who also played first base — split the Central 2B League MVP award.

Burdick, who will play for Lower Columbia College next year, went 9-1 on the season with 93 strikeouts in 46 innings of work with a 0.60 ERA while hitting .458 and leading the Pi-

rates to the District 4 championship.

Stanley, who will play for Edmonds Community College next year, posted a 7-1 record on the mound with a 0.53 ERA and 81 strikeouts in 40 innings, while hitting .370 with 21 RBIs and helping Napavine to a fourth-place state trophy.

## Prep Baseball

## Legion Baseball

## Tenino's Summer Ends With Loss in State Semifinals

**SOLID RUN:** Taco Pizzas Advanced to State Semifinals With Walk-Off Hit From Mike Born

By The Chronicle

LYNDEN — The Tenino Taco Pizzas' season came to an end here on Wednesday, as Tenino fell to Walla Walla 10-5 in the semifinals at the state American Legion single-A baseball tournament.

Ryan Deoskey pitched six innings and allowed five runs, and had a two-run single in the first inning for Tenino.

Tenino pulled ahead 3-2 and the lead lasted until the top of the fifth, when Walla Walla scored three runs to take a 5-3 lead. Walla Walla added five runs in the top of the seventh to seal the win.

"The kids, they really flipped the switch this tournament," Tenino coach Ryan Schlessler said. "It was impressive. It's been a fun ride. Interesting, that's for sure."

## Tuesday's Results

## Tenino Tops Sedro-Woolley With Walkoff

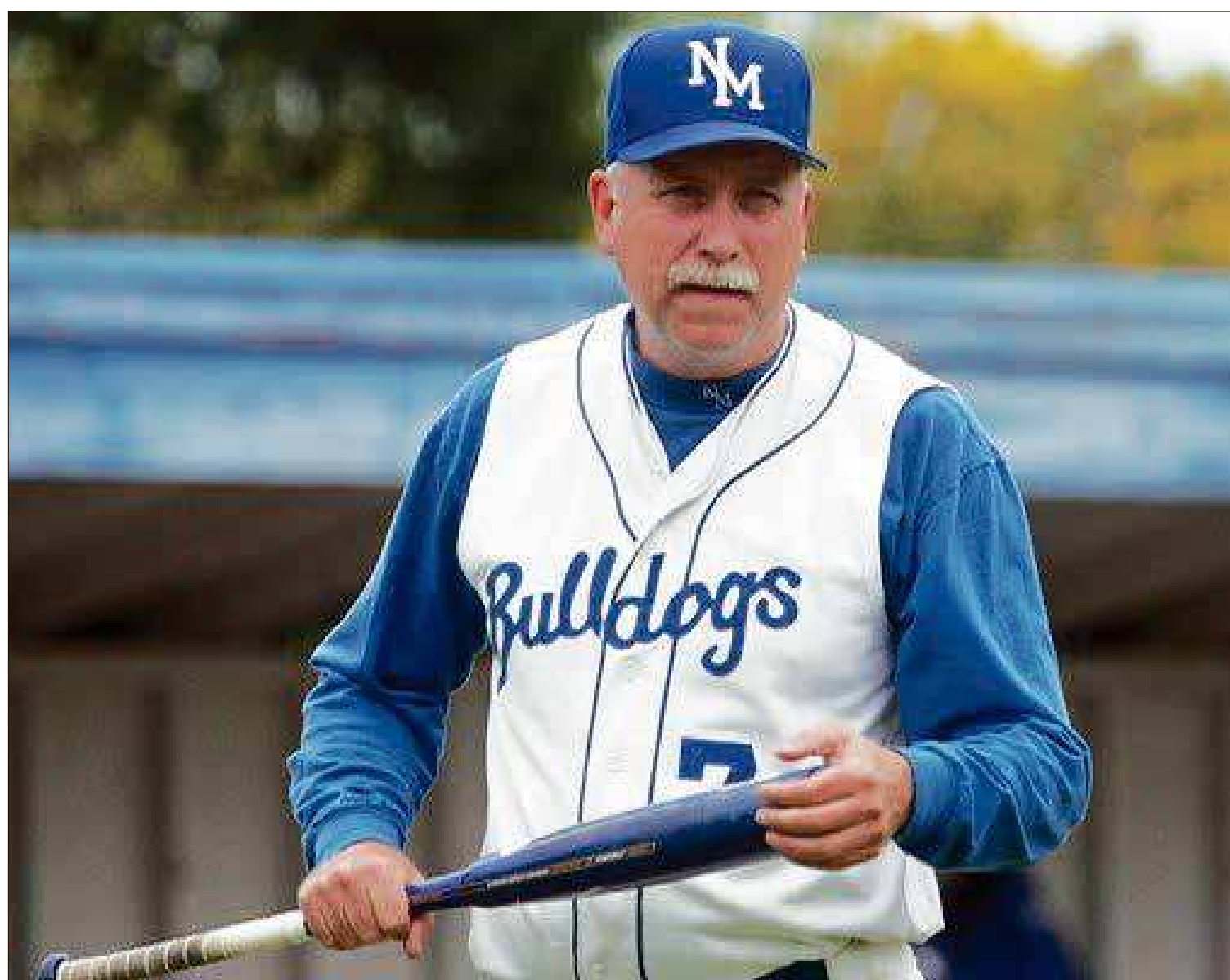
LYNDEN — Mike Born hit a ball over the first baseman's head to bring home Tristen Ellison in the bottom of the seventh, giving Tenino a 1-0 win over Sedro-Woolley to advance to the Taco Pizzas to the semifinals at the state tournament here Tuesday.

Alex Bratton pitched a complete game for Tenino, allowing one hit while striking out seven.

"Bratton threw an amazing game. He hasn't thrown over three innings all summer, so it was pretty impressive," Tenino coach Ryan Schlessler said.

Tenino racked up five hits in the game. Dalton Chambers and Ellison each had two hits for Tenino.

**Note:** Tenino opened tournament play on Saturday, falling to Walla Walla, 6-2. The Taco Pizzas then beat Lynden Christian, 10-2 on Sunday to stay alive, with Dalton Chambers, Ryan Deoskey and Tristen Ellison each knocking two hits. They won again on Monday, beating Lower Columbia 6-2, with Chambers, Deoskey and Ellison again recording two hits apiece and Logan Brewer pitching 6 ⅔ innings to get the win.



Courtesy Photo

Jay Hultberg, shown here coaching the North Mason High School baseball team, will be inducted into the Washington State Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in January. The 1976 Centralia High School graduate coached the Bulldogs for 26 years, retiring in 2010.

## Hultberg Headed for the Hall

**INDUCTION:** Centralia Grad, Longtime North Mason Coach to Join WSBCA Hall of Fame in January

By Matt Baide

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In the 1964 World Series, Bob Gibson's St. Louis Cardinals defeated Mickey Mantle's New York Yankees in seven games.

The series sparked a love of baseball for Centralia native Jay Hultberg. Now, 53 years later, Hultberg is preparing to be inducted into the Washington State Baseball Coaches Association's Hall of Fame after winning over 300 games in a 26-year career as the head coach at North Mason High School.

"It's a heck of an honor, no question about it. Your peers felt that you are deserving, you put in the years, you put in the time," Hultberg said. "You have the success that they felt warranted into the Hall. There are a lot of good names that are there."



Jay Hultberg poses for a photo while playing for Linfield College in the late 1970s.

The journey to the Hall of Fame started in the Hub City. Hultberg played baseball at Centralia High School from 1974-76, along with football in the fall and basketball in the winter.

He broke his thumb during his junior year, which forced him to compete in track until he could get back to baseball. His senior year he broke a hand, but still played in a winner-to-regionals game against Mark Morris.

"I was playing with a broken

**"It's a heck of an honor, no doubt about it."**

Jay Hultberg

former North Mason baseball coach

hand, I hit a double, and I think that tied the game and I might have been the winning run to send us to regionals," Hultberg said. "Regionals back then was smaller than it is now. It was a fun experience playing in Centralia."

Hultberg moved on to play for Lower Columbia, catching for current Colorado Rockies manager Bud Black while in Longview and nearly winning an NWAC championship — in Centralia, coincidentally — as a sophomore.

"On the last day, we had to play three games. We won the first two, and then lost the third one 3-1," Hultberg said. "On that day, I caught 27 innings. I remember that was a long day, but it was a fun day to look back on."

Hultberg played out his final

two years at Linfield College in Oregon, where the team won a pair of district championships.

"When I was there, I said I'm going to do it right, the school part. I'm not just going to take the classes so I can stay eligible, I really was a student-athlete," Hultberg said. "I think that's where I really got the notion I'm going to do the coaching thing and become a history teacher."

He was also inspired to go into the teaching ranks because of legendary Centralia basketball coach and history teacher Ron Brown.

"I think I got into coaching education because of Ron Brown. He was a history teacher, I was a history guy," Hultberg said. "From the time I learned how to read, I was reading about presidents, dead guys and

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## THE SPOKEN WORD

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**JAY HULTBERG,**  
Headed for WSBCA Hall of Fame

# LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

## College Football

### USC, Washington Picked to Win Their Divisions in Pac-12

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California is the preseason pick to win the Pac-12 in a poll of football media, and defending champion Washington is favored to win the North Division.

The conference announced the results Wednesday before its preseason media availabilities in Hollywood.

USC got 28 of 52 overall first-place votes, topping the Huskies' 22. Both schools were clear favorites in their respective divisions, getting 49 of the 52 votes for the top spot.

The Trojans won their final nine games last season behind returning quarterback Sam Darnold, culminating in a thrilling Rose Bowl victory over Penn State. Although USC must replace playmakers at several key positions, coach Clay Helton returns for his second full season with the school's usual roster loaded with NFL-caliber talent.

USC has been greeted annually with frenzied preseason expectations, particularly since the dominant Pete Carroll era. The Trojans have far more coaching changes than conference titles in the past decade, failing to take the crown after being installed as the preseason favorites in 2012 and 2015.

Another word of warning for the Trojans: The media has correctly picked the conference champion only twice in the last decade.

Washington went 12-2 and won the conference title game over Colorado last season.

## Preps

**Local Results**  
**Legion Baseball**  
**Tuesday's Results**  
**At Lynden**  
**TENINO 1, SEDRO-WOOLLEY 0**  
 Sedro-W 000 000 0 — 0 1 1  
 Tenino 000 000 2 — 5 5 4  
**Batteries:** Sedro-Woolley — Maloney and Tacker; Tenino — Alex Bratton and Tristan Ellison

N.Y. Yankees 4, Cincinnati 2  
 Toronto 4, Oakland 1  
 Kansas City 3, Detroit 1  
 Cleveland 11, L.A. Angels 7, 11 innings  
 Tampa Bay 5, Baltimore 4  
 Texas 10, Miami 4  
 L.A. Dodgers 6, Minnesota 2  
 Seattle 6, Boston 5, 13 innings  
 Milwaukee 8, Washington 0  
 St. Louis 3, Colorado 2  
 Atlanta 8, Arizona 3  
 N.Y. Mets 6, San Diego 5  
 San Francisco 11, Pittsburgh 3

**Batting Average**  
 1. Jose Altuve, HOU .365  
 2. Jean Segura, SEA .329  
 3. Ben Gamel, SEA .323  
 4. Jose Ramirez, CLE .322  
 5. Carlos Correa, HOU .320  
**Home Runs**  
 1. Aaron Judge, NYY 32  
 2. Mike Moustakas, KC 29  
 3. Khris Davis, OAK 28  
 4. Justin Smoak, TOR 27  
 4. George Springer, HOU 27

4. Adam Wainwright, STL 11  
**ERA**  
 1. Clayton Kershaw, LAD 2.04  
 2. Max Scherzer, WSH 2.26  
 3. Gio Gonzalez, WSH 2.83  
 4. Zack Greinke, ARI 2.92  
 5. Robbie Ray, ARI 3.15  
**Saves**  
 1. Greg Holland, COL 31  
 2. Kenley Jansen, LAD 25  
 3. Fernando Rodney, ARI 22  
 3. Jim Johnson, ATL 22  
 5. Wade Davis, CHC 20

## NASCAR

**2017 Monster Energy Cup Standings**  
 1 Martin Truex Jr. 780  
 2 Jimmie Johnson 564  
 3 Kyle Larson 732  
 4 Brad Keselowski 601  
 5 Ricky Stenhouse Jr. 443  
 6 Kevin Harvick 683  
 7 Denny Hamlin 612  
 8 Ryan Blaney 516  
 9 Kurt Busch 463  
 10 Ryan Newman 462  
 11 Kasey Kahne 383  
 12 Austin Dillon 379  
 13 Kyle Busch 673  
 14 Jamie McMurray 599  
 15 Chase Elliott 588  
 16 Matt Kenseth 566  
 17 Clint Bowyer 533  
 18 Joey Logano 515  
 19 Erik Jones 440  
 20 Daniel Suarez 434  
 21 Trevor Bayne 386  
 22 Dale Earnhardt Jr. 353  
 23 Paul Menard 345  
 24 Ty Dillon 340  
 25 Chris Buescher 311  
 26 Michael McDowell 305  
 27 AJ Allmendinger 302  
 28 Danica Patrick 280  
 29 David Ragan 251  
 30 Matt DiBenedetto 232  
 31 Landon Cassill 218  
 32 Cole Whitt 213  
 33 Aric Almirola 225  
 34 Corey LaJoie 131  
 35 Gray Gaulding 99  
 36 Reed Sorenson 91  
 37 Jeffrey Earnhardt 89  
 38 Michael Waltrip 29  
 39 Derrick Cope 26  
 40 Billy Johnson 15  
 41 Boris Said 8  
 42 Alon Day 5  
 43 Kevin O'Connell 4  
 44 Cody Ware 4  
 45 Tommy Regan 3  
 46 D.J. Kennington 2

## MLB

**All Games PDT**  
**American League**  
**East Division**  

W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	56	.47	.544	—
New York	53	.46	.535	1
Tampa Bay	53	.49	.520	2½
Baltimore	48	.53	.475	7
Toronto	47	.54	.465	8

  
**Central Division**  

W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	54	.45	.545	—
Kansas City	53	.47	.530	1½
Minnesota	49	.50	.495	5
Detroit	45	.55	.450	9½
Chicago	39	.59	.398	14½

  
**West Division**  

W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	67	.34	.663	—
Seattle	51	.52	.495	17
Texas	49	.51	.490	17½
Los Angeles	49	.53	.480	18½
Oakland	44	.57	.436	23

  
**National League**  
**East Division**  

W	L	Pct	GB	
Washington	60	.39	.606	—
Atlanta	48	.52	.480	12½
New York	47	.52	.475	13
Miami	46	.53	.465	14
Philadelphia	35	.64	.354	25

  
**Central Division**  

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	53	.47	.530	—
Milwaukee	54	.49	.524	½
St. Louis	50	.51	.495	3½
Pittsburgh	50	.52	.490	4
Cincinnati	41	.60	.406	12½

  
**West Division**  

W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	70	.31	.693	—
Arizona	58	.43	.574	12
Colorado	58	.45	.563	13
San Diego	44	.57	.436	26
San Francisco	40	.63	.388	31

  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Chicago Cubs 7, Chicago White Sox 2  
 Houston 5, Philadelphia 0

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Tampa Bay 5, Baltimore 1  
 N.Y. Yankees 9, Cincinnati 5  
 Boston 4, Seattle 0  
 Philadelphia 9, Houston 0  
 Toronto 3, Oakland 2  
 Kansas City 16, Detroit 2  
 Cleveland 10, L.A. Angels 4  
 Chicago Cubs 8, Chicago White Sox 3  
 N.Y. Yankees 9, Cincinnati 5  
 Arizona 10, Atlanta 3  
 San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1  
 Philadelphia 9, Houston 0  
 Washington 8, Milwaukee 5  
 Miami 22, Texas 10  
 St. Louis 10, Colorado 5  
 San Diego 6, N.Y. Mets 3

**RBIs**  
 1. Nelson Cruz, SEA 75  
 2. Aaron Judge, NYY 73  
 3. Jonathan Schoop, BAL 71  
 4. Miguel Sano, MIN 68  
 4. Khris Davis, OAK 68

**Wins**  
 1. Chris Sale, BOS 12  
 1. Jason Vargas, KC 12  
 3. Ervin Santana, MIN 11  
 4. Michael Fulmer, DET 11  
 4. Carlos Carrasco, CLE 10

**ERA**  
 1. Chris Sale, BOS 2.48  
 2. Corey Kluber, CLE 2.74  
 3. James Paxton, SEA 2.84  
 4. Marcus Stroman, TOR 2.98  
 5. Jason Vargas, KC 3.08

**Saves**  
 1. Alex Colome, TB 28  
 2. Brandon Kintzler, MIN 27  
 3. Roberto Osuna, TOR 25  
 4. Craig Kimbrel, BOS 24  
 5. Ken Giles, HOU 21

**Thursday's Games**  
 L.A. Angels (Ramirez 9-8) at Cleveland (Bauer 8-8), 9:10 a.m.  
 Oakland (Manaea 8-5) at Toronto (Stroman 9-5), 9:37 a.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Archer 7-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 9-3), 4:05 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs (Lester 7-6) at Chicago White Sox (Pelfrey 3-7), 5:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Blazek 0-0) at Washington (Scherzer 11-5), 9:05 a.m.  
 Cincinnati (Stephenson 0-3) at Miami (O'Grady 1-1), 4:10 p.m.  
 Arizona (Godley 3-4) at St. Louis (TBD), 4:15 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Flexen 0-0) at San Diego (Perdomo 4-5), 6:10 p.m.

**Home Runs**  
 1. Giancarlo Stanton, MIA 32  
 2. Cody Bellinger, LAD 28  
 3. Joey Votto, CIN 26  
 4. Jay Bruce, NYM 25  
 4. Bryce Harper, WSH 25

**RBIs**  
 1. Nolan Arenado, COL 86  
 2. Jake Lamb, ARI 79  
 3. Bryce Harper, WSH 75  
 4. Paul Goldschmidt, ARI 74  
 5. Marcell Ozuna, MIA 72

**Wins**  
 1. Clayton Kershaw, LAD 15  
 2. Jacob deGrom, NYM 12  
 2. Zack Greinke, ARI 12  
 4. Max Scherzer, WSH 11

**Friday's Games**  
 Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 4:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at Toronto, 4:07 p.m.  
 Houston at Detroit, 4:10 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Boston, 4:10 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Texas, 5:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 5:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Oakland, 7:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets at Seattle, 7:10 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.  
 Colorado at Washington, 4:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Miami, 4:10 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 5:10 p.m.  
 Arizona at St. Louis, 5:15 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.  
 San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10 p.m.

**NL Stat Leaders**  
**Batting Average**  
 1. Justin Turner, LAD .369  
 2. Daniel Murphy, WSH .341  
 3. Bryce Harper, WSH .336  
 4. Charlie Blackmon, COL .322  
 5. Buster Posey, SF .322

# SPORTS ON THE AIR

## THURSDAY, July 27

**GOLF**  
**2 a.m.**  
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, Porsche European Open, first round, at Hamburg, Germany  
**4 a.m.**  
 GOLF — Senior British Open Championship, first round, at Bridgend, Wales  
**6:30 a.m.**  
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Aberdeen Asset Management Ladies Scottish Open, first round, at North Ayrshire, Scotland  
**Noon**  
 GOLF — PGA Tour, RBC Canadian Open, first round, at Oakville, Ontario  
**1 p.m.**  
 FS1 — USGA, U.S. Girls' Junior Championship, round of 16, at Augusta, Mo.  
**MLB BASEBALL**  
**9 a.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, Milwaukee at Washington OR Oakland at Toronto (9:30 a.m.)  
**4 p.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees OR Arizona at St. Louis  
**7 p.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, N.Y. Mets at San Diego OR Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox (games joined in progress)  
**SOCCER**  
**7 p.m.**  
 ESPN — Women, Tournament of Nations, United States vs. Australia, at Seattle  
**SWIMMING**  
**8:30 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — FINA World Aquatics Championships, semifinals and finals, at Budapest, Hungary

**GOLF** — Senior British Open Championship, second round, at Bridgend, Wales  
**6:30 a.m.**  
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Aberdeen Asset Management Ladies Scottish Open, second round, at North Ayrshire, Scotland  
**Noon**  
 FS1 — USGA, U.S. Girls' Junior Championship, semifinals matches, at Augusta, Mo.  
 GOLF — PGA Tour, RBC Canadian Open, second round, at Oakville, Ontario  
**MLB BASEBALL**  
**5 p.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee OR Arizona at St. Louis  
**7 p.m.**  
 ROOT — NY Mets at Seattle  
**8 p.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers OR N.Y. Mets at Seattle (games joined in progress)  
**SWIMMING**  
**8:30 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — FINA World Aquatics Championships, semifinals and finals, at Budapest, Hungary  
**WNBA BASKETBALL**  
**4 p.m.**  
 NBA — Connecticut at Washington  
**7 p.m.**  
 NBA — Dallas at Seattle

**9 a.m.**  
 NBC — Senior British Open Championship, third round, at Bridgend, Wales  
**10 a.m.**  
 GOLF — PGA Tour, RBC Canadian Open, third round, at Oakville, Ontario  
**11 a.m.**  
 FS1 — USGA, U.S. Girls' Junior Championship, championship match, at Augusta, Mo.  
**Noon**  
 CBS — PGA Tour, RBC Canadian Open, third round, at Oakville, Ontario  
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Aberdeen Asset Management Ladies Scottish Open, third round, at North Ayrshire, Scotland (same-day tape)  
**11 p.m.**  
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, Porsche European Open, third round, at Hamburg, Germany (same-day tape)  
**MLB BASEBALL**  
**10 a.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees OR L.A. Angels at Toronto  
**1 p.m.**  
 FS1 — San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers  
 ROOT — NY Mets at Seattle  
**4 p.m.**  
 FS1 — Cincinnati at Miami  
**7 p.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, Minnesota at Oakland OR Pittsburgh at San Diego (games joined in progress)  
**MIXED MARTIAL ARTS**  
**6 p.m.**  
 NBCSN — Professional Fighters League, Andre Harrison vs. Steven Rodriguez, at Everett, Wash.  
**MOTOR SPORTS**  
**3 p.m.**  
 NBCSN — AMA Lucas Oil Pro Motocross, Washougal National, at Washougal, Wash.  
**SOCCER**  
**4:30 a.m.**  
 ESPN2 — International Champions Cup, Chelsea vs. Internazionale, at Singapore  
**2 p.m.**  
 FOX — MLS, Orlando City at Atlanta United  
**3 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — International Champions Cup, Manchester City vs. Tottenham Hotspur, at Nashville, Tenn.  
**5 p.m.**  
 ESPN & ESPN2 — International Champions Cup, Real Madrid vs. FC Barcelona, at Miami  
**7 p.m.**  
 ESPN & ESPN2 — MLS, Seattle at Los Angeles  
**SWIMMING**  
**11 a.m.**  
 NBC — FINA World Aquatics Championships, semifinals and finals, at Budapest, Hungary (same-day tape)  
**TENNIS**  
**Noon**  
 ESPN2 — ATP World Tour & U.S. Open Series, BB&T Atlanta Open, first semifinal, at Atlanta

## FRIDAY, July 28

**AUTO RACING**  
**5 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — Formula One, Hungarian Grand Prix, practice, at Budapest, Hungary  
**9 a.m.**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Overton's 150, practice, at Long Pond, Pa.  
**11 a.m.**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Overton's 150, final practice, at Long Pond, Pa.  
**2 p.m.**  
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, U.S. Cellular 250, practice, at Newton, Iowa  
**3 p.m.**  
 FS1 — ARCA Series, ModSpace 150, at Long Pond, Pa.  
**3:30 p.m.**  
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, U.S. Cellular 250, final practice, at Newton, Iowa  
**CFL FOOTBALL**  
**6:30 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — British Columbia at Edmonton  
**GOLF**  
**2 a.m.**  
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, Porsche European Open, second round, at Hamburg, Germany  
**4 a.m.**

**SATURDAY, July 29**  
**AUTO RACING**  
**5 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — Formula One, Hungarian Grand Prix, qualifying, at Budapest, Hungary  
**5:30 a.m.**  
 CNBC — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Overton's 400, final practice, at Long Pond, Pa.  
**7 a.m.**  
 FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Overton's 150, qualifying, at Long Pond, Pa.  
**8:30 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Overton's 400, final practice, at Long Pond, Pa.  
**9:30 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, U.S. Cellular 250, qualifying, at Newton, Iowa  
**10 a.m.**  
 FOX — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Overton's 150, at Long Pond, Pa.  
**11 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — IndyCar Series, Honda Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio, qualifying, at Lexington, Ohio  
**11:30 a.m.**  
 FS2 — Formula E, Hydro-Quebec Montreal ePrix, Race 1 qualifying, at Montreal  
**12:30 p.m.**  
 NBC — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, U.S. Cellular 250, at Newton, Iowa  
 FS2 — Formula E, Hydro-Quebec Montreal ePrix, Race 1 at Montreal  
**GOLF**  
**6:30 a.m.**  
 GOLF — Senior British Open Championship, third round, at Bridgend, Wales

**SOCCER**  
**4:30 a.m.**  
 ESPN2 — International Champions Cup, Chelsea vs. Internazionale, at Singapore  
**2 p.m.**  
 FOX — MLS, Orlando City at Atlanta United  
**3 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — International Champions Cup, Manchester City vs. Tottenham Hotspur, at Nashville, Tenn.  
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## NBA

## New GM Insists Cavs are Not Broken, But it Sure Looks That Way

By Maria Ridenour

Akron Beacon Journal

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio — NBA Commissioner Adam Silver was so concerned about Kyrie Irving's trade request that surfaced Friday that Silver's words carried a tinge of alarm, albeit a few notches below that of Cavaliers fans in Northeast Ohio. "I feel bad for whatever is going on in Cleveland," Silver said. "I have no first-hand information, but I assume where there's smoke, there's a fire."

Cavs owner Dan Gilbert said calling Silver is on his to-do list. He appreciates Silver's empathy while understanding how badly things look. Irving wants to escape James' shadow. James can become a free agent after next season. Gilbert parted ways with general manager David Griffin, the architect of the 2016 championship team, only to see Gilbert's top choice to run basketball operations, Chauncey Billups, turn him down.

So it was no surprise that a press conference Wednesday at Cleveland Clinic Courts not only served to introduce new general manager Koby Altman, but to calm the perception that the Cavs are in crisis.

"It's unfortunate sort of the narrative that's going on right now in terms of where we're at," Altman said. "This thing is not broken. We are a very successful organization and we're going to continue to strive for that success."

I'll agree with Altman, to a point. Presuming that the Cavs are able to trade Irving for at least one All-Star, they're still the best team in the Eastern Conference. James will be in Cleveland for at least next season before he can opt out of his contract next summer. The Celtics added free agent Gordon Hayward, but no



BEN MARGOT / The Associated Press

In this June 1 file photo, Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James, from left, sits on the bench with center Tristan Thompson and guard Kyrie Irving during the second half of Game 1 of basketball's NBA Finals against the Golden State Warriors, in Oakland, Calif.

one else in the conference made significant moves. The Pacers took a step backward, trading Paul George to the Thunder, which drew a jab from Gilbert on Wednesday that they "could have done better than it did."

But I can't buy the sales pitch that everything is fine. From the outside, the Cavs look like a train wreck, no pun intended.

The Cavs' merry band of brothers might be broken, even if Irving, a loner, was rarely a participant. The inner turmoil caused by Irving's request could damage the special chemistry that carried the Cavs to the 2016 title. And if that has happened, considering that the Cavs are in

win-now mode with the league's highest payroll and James' future uncertain, they can't waste half a season getting it back.

Gilbert and Altman downplayed the idea that Irving and James cannot co-exist, with Altman saying "a lot of that is overblown."

"The people who are in this building every day haven't seen any of that animosity," Altman said.

But the players aren't stepping onto the court together, instead exchanging what could be cryptic messages on social media. The latest was a Snapchat post of Irving singing "I'm Coming Home" on a plane ride back from

China, borrowing the theme of James' Sports Illustrated essay when he returned to Cleveland in 2014. On Friday, James' Instagram included a rap song with the lyrics "heavy heart."

So while Gilbert said Irving is still under contract for two more years and at this point expects him to be at Cleveland Clinic Courts when training camp begins on Sept. 25, that looks even less likely considering the covert messages being traded on the internet.

The fact that both Gilbert and Altman said the Irving trade situation is "fluid" and Altman saying he has been in touch with Irving's agent seemingly points

to a resolution before late September, but there's no guarantee. If this stretches into the season, the only positive it is that the Irving-James dynamic may upstage speculation about James' future.

The presence of those two distractions portends ugly basketball.

Altman said coach Tyrone Lue has remained "a rock" and is a "huge cultural piece for this organization." But Lue's personal skills could be tested if James and Irving are teammates with the Cavs next season.

"He's a tremendous human being," Altman said of Lue. "But he's also just a relationships guy. Great relationships across the league. Great relationships across our team. He's helped us immensely through this transition process with recruiting free agents and making sure we've been stable."

Altman seems to define stability the same way as his boss, who has had five general managers since he took over the team in 2005.

I won't rule out the possibility that James, Kevin Love, Derrick Rose, J.R. Smith, Tristan Thompson, Iman Shumpert, Jeff Green and Kyle Korver can forge a strong bond this season, no matter what happens with Irving. Perhaps the addition of Rose, signed Tuesday and a player James respects, can be the strong voice the Cavs need in the locker room, strong enough to defuse potential conflicts.

I could see Irving's request, with him seemingly ready to cast winning aside for personal stardom, refocusing the Cavs on their championship goal.

But when it comes to the perception that everything is fine, that's a leap I can't make, at least not while Irving is still a Cavalier.

## Adam Silver: Expansion 'Inevitable'; Seattle on a 'Short List'

By Evan Webeck

The Seattle Times

For years since taking over as NBA commissioner, Adam Silver has largely ducked questions regarding league expansion — specifically to Seattle. Just this past November, Silver said he wasn't sure expansion was "necessarily the right direction to go."

But in his fourth annual interview with Portland Trail Blazers guard C.J. McCollum, for The Players' Tribune, Silver offered possibly his most optimistic on-the-record answer yet.

McCollum prefaced his question by noting that each year, as a member of the NBA's lone team in the Pacific Northwest, he "gets

tweets all the time ... 'Is anything going to happen in Seattle? Are we ever going to get a team back in Seattle?'"

"I think it's just a question of when the right time is to seriously start thinking about expansion," Silver said. "Think about the state we are at in the league right now. It's amazing to me we have fans coming out after these finals saying there's only one good team in the league. If people really believe that, even though we have 450 of the best players in the world, and 450 can only form one really good team, it probably doesn't make sense to expand in terms of dilution of talent."

"Now, I don't really believe

that, and I think these things correct themselves. And I don't want to put a precise timeline on it, but it's inevitable at some point we'll start looking at growth of franchises. That's always been the case in this league, and Seattle will no doubt be on a short list of cities we look at."

The City of Seattle has yet to agree on an official arena plan, whether it be Chris Hansen's Sodo project or the Oak View Group's KeyArena renovation. Hansen still has a Memorandum of Understanding with the city, and Mayor Ed Murray said he wants to have one signed with the Oak View Group by the time he leaves office Dec. 31. Most recently, the city put together

a 13-person advisory group for KeyArena and hired outside counsel to negotiate on its behalf with OVG.

## Nets Get Allen Crabbe in Trade With Portland for Andrew Nicholson

By Al Iannazzone

Newsday

It took a little more than a year, but the Nets are getting their man.

The Nets have reached an agreement to acquire shooting guard Allen Crabbe from the Portland Trail Blazers for Andrew Nicholson, a league source confirmed.

The Nets signed Crabbe to a four-year, \$75-million offer sheet last year that Portland matched. Under league rules, the Blazers had to wait one year to include Crabbe in any trade with the Nets.

ESPN was the first to report the trade, which isn't official yet. But when it is, Crabbe gives the Nets a needed shooter who fits into coach Kenny Atkinson's system.

Crabbe, 25, averaged 10.7 points for the Blazers last season and connected on 44.4 percent of his 3-pointers, which ranked second in the NBA.

The Nets were fourth in the league last season, attempting 31.6 3-pointers per game. But they had the fifth-worst three-point percentage (33.8 percent). For his career, the 6-6 Crabbe has hit 41.1 percent of his 3s.

Since Nicholson averages less than \$7 million per year over the next three years, this deal es-

entially is a salary dump for the Blazers. ESPN reported that the Blazers will use the stretch provision on Nicholson and waive him. The capped-out Blazers are trying to get under the luxury tax, but this move also could be clearing the way for another trade.

The Blazers had been rumored to be a willing third-team trade partner in talks with the Knicks and Rockets that would send Carmelo Anthony to Houston. One holdup has been trying to find a team to absorb Houston forward Ryan Anderson's contract. He is owed \$61 million over three years.

Portland stars Damian Lillard and CJ McCollum have tried to recruit Anthony to Portland. Both acknowledged contacting the Knicks' perennial All-Star to pitch Portland to him. But Anthony has his sights set on joining his pal Chris Paul and James Harden in Houston.

Anthony has a no-trade clause in his contract that he would be willing to waive to play for the Rockets or Cavaliers. But all indications are that he would rather play with Houston.

for Portland.

It's too soon to know whether he will start or come off the bench for the Nets, who also acquired guard D'Angelo Russell and small forward DeMarre Carroll this offseason.

The Nets' starting backcourt likely will be Russell and Jeremy Lin. But Crabbe will have a bigger role than he did in Portland behind Lillard and McCollum, especially since the Nets have gone after him multiple times now.

They want Crabbe to be a part of their young core that includes Russell, Rondae Hollis-Jefferson, Caris LeVert, Isaiah Whitehead and first-round pick Jarrett Allen. Crabbe also was so willing to join Atkinson and the Nets that he reportedly is waiving his trade kicker that would have paid him \$5.6 million over the next two years.

The Nets acquired Nicholson from Washington just before last season's trade deadline, along with Marcus Thornton and a first-round pick, which they used to take Allen. They sent the Wizards Bojan Bogdanovic and Chris McCullough.

Nicholson appeared in 10 games and averaged 3.0 points and 2.7 rebounds for the Nets last season.

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## College Football

## Huskies, Buffs Taking Next Step After Surprising Pac-12 Runs

By Greg Beacham

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Chris Petersen and Mike MacIntyre engineered two of the biggest breakthroughs in college football last season when they got Washington and Colorado into a Pac-12 title game matchup that absolutely nobody saw coming.

Both coaches are going back to work this summer knowing they've lost the element of surprise.

After his years of success at Boise State, Petersen knows the next step for both the Huskies and Buffaloes will be even more challenging than the dazzling runs that sent them past Oregon, Southern California, Stanford and the rest of the conference's usual powers last year.

"I think it is really, really hard to stay (on top)," Petersen said Wednesday at the start of Pac-12 media days in Hollywood. "Is it harder to get there or harder to stay? I think it's probably harder to stay there, because you've got to do those things over and over for a long period of time. That's the thing: Most people can't do these really hard things over and over."

Washington is the defending conference champion after trouncing Colorado in the title game, finishing 12-2 and reaching the College Football Playoff. The Buffaloes ended their string of 10 consecutive losing seasons with their run to the Pac-12 South title during a 10-4 campaign.

"What's exciting about having high expectations (is) before, we just set them," MacIntyre said. "Now, everybody else sets them. We have a lot to prove. We're still



GREG BEACHAM / The Associated Press

Washington coach Chris Petersen, left, gestures while speaking to Colorado coach Mike MacIntyre at Pac-12 NCAA college football media day, Wednesday in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles. Petersen and MacIntyre both realize it will be difficult to duplicate their unlikely success of last season, when their teams met in the conference's championship game.

a team that people don't believe in, and we would like for people to believe in us. And the only way for us to do that is to put back-to-back things together, and that's what we plan on doing."

Both schools' breakthrough seasons ended on losses, however. The Buffaloes followed up their defeat in Santa Clara with a 38-8 loss to Oklahoma State in the Alamo Bowl, while Washington was beaten 24-7 by Alabama in the CFP semifinal.

Those disappointing finishes are motivation enough for both

teams, MacIntyre figures.

"What we want to do is be in the Pac-12 championship game and not get our brains beat in like we did last year against Washington," MacIntyre said with a grin. "We would like to finish it better."

Still, fans in Seattle and Boulder are thrilled with their teams' successes. Colorado linebacker Derek McCartney was a spectator on the Buffs' postseason run due to injury, but he can sense a new vibe on campus after the historic program's best season

since 2001.

"It's interesting, because you do notice that you start winning more games, and people start to treat you a little better," McCartney said. "They just seem to care about you a little more. I think the biggest motivation for us now is trying to prove to ourselves that we can do it again. A lot of us believe. The leaders, they're going to send that message down through the team, that we can do this."

Washington is certain to appear in every preseason Top

25 poll with quarterback Jake Browning returning to lead a strong roster. The Huskies were picked to defend their division title by media covering the Pac-12, and they finished second only to perennial preseason hype machine USC in the voting for conference champion.

Yet Browning thinks the Huskies' sights should be set beyond the West Coast. He was grateful for the experience of facing the Crimson Tide in the Peach Bowl.

"That's the team to beat," Browning said. "We got first hand experience with that. I think that was pretty motivating. People had lower expectations for us, but I'm not happy with how last season ended. I've had a sour taste in my mouth for eight months. That's plenty of motivation."

Colorado was picked fourth in the Pac-12 South by the media, finishing below a UCLA squad coming off a 4-8 season and Utah, which lost a wealth of talent on both lines. The Buffs also lost plenty of good players, but MacIntyre believes they've left behind a culture of winning that will sustain this revival.

And just in case that revival needs help, MacIntyre is sure his players will see they're being discounted again.

"The season was over and different articles, different things have been said to them," MacIntyre said. "You know, 'Was that just a dream season? Was the Pac-12 really that good?' Yeah, it's good. It's always good. It's just that we haven't been good for a long time, so everybody can't really say we're there. I believe we've built a program well enough to sustain it."

## Washington's "Death Row" Defense Hopes to Repeat Outstanding 2016

By Adam Jude

The Seattle Times

In each of the past two seasons, Washington's "Death Row" defense has led the Pac-12 in yards allowed and points allowed.

A year ago, in their run to the program's first outright conference championship since 1992 and first playoff berth, the Huskies held opponents to 316.9 yards and 17.7 points.

Can they do it again?

A primer on the UW defense ahead of the start of fall camp Monday:

## DEFENSIVE LINE

**REASON FOR OPTIMISM:** Vita Ve'a's decision to return to school changed the complexion of the UW defense. At 344 pounds, Ve'a has as much physical talent as anyone the Huskies have had on defense in some time. Ve'a can line up anywhere on the line and opposing offensive lines have to dedicate two snappers to him on virtually every snap. Next to him, Greg Gaines might be the Huskies' most underrated player — he could be a second-round NFL draft pick as early as next season. Finally healthy, Jaylen Johnson had the best game of his young career against Alabama and is poised for a breakthrough season.

**CAUSE FOR CONCERN:** Depth. The Huskies are largely inexperienced behind the first wave of Ve'a, Gaines and Johnson. Just 10 defensive linemen are listed on the roster, and one (walk-on John Clark) is out for the season with a knee injury, and another (freshman Ali Gaye) is expected to grayshirt.

**KEY STAT:** 14.5 — combined tackles for loss by Ve'a and Gaines in 2016.

**WILD CARDS:** Levi Onwuzurike drew strong reviews from coach Chris Petersen at the end of spring ball. Shane Bowman bulked up over the winter and might wind up as the line's most valuable reserve. Jason Scrempo, banged up early in his career, showed flashes in the spring.

## LINEBACKERS

**REASON FOR OPTIMISM:** Keishawn Bierria and Azeem Victor have a chance to cement their place among the best inside linebacker tandems in UW history. Behind them, D.J. Beavers and Ben Burr-Kirven are two of the most dependable reserves on

DEPTH CHART	
<b>D Line</b>	Bryce Sterk, so., 6-4, 256 Ryan Bowman, rs-fr., 6-0, 267 Ariel Ngata, fr., 6-2, 202
<b>END</b>	Vita Ve'a, jr., 6-5, 344 Jason Scrempo, so., 6-6, 275 Jared Pulu, so., 6-4, 270
<b>TACKLE</b>	Greg Gaines, jr., 6-2, 321 Shane Bowman, jr., 6-4, 308 Ricky McCoy, so., 6-2, 292 Josiah Bronson, 6-5, 265-x
<b>END</b>	Jaylen Johnson, jr., 6-3, 287 Levi Onwuzurike, rs-fr., 6-3, 274 John Clark, so., 6-4, 279 Ali Gaye, fr., 6-6, 276
<b>Linebackers</b>	
<b>BUCK</b>	Connor O'Brien, sr., 6-3, 224 Benning Potoa'e, so., 6-3, 270 Myles Rice, rs-fr., 6-3, 243 Jusstis Warren, so., 6-2, 243 Joe Tryon, fr., 6-5, 238
<b>MIDDLE</b>	Azeem Victor, sr., 6-3, 222 D.J. Beavers, so., 6-0, 227 Sean Constantine, sr., 6-2, 231 Brandon Wellington, so., 5-11, 223 Jake Wambaugh, jr., 6-1, 221
<b>WEAKSIDE</b>	Keishawn Bierria, sr., 6-1, 230 Ben Burr-Kirven, jr., 6-0, 221 Camilo Eifler, rs-fr., 6-1, 219 Kyler Manu, so., 6-1, 233 Matt Preston, jr., 6-2, 230
<b>STRONGSIDE</b>	Tevis Bartlett, jr., 6-2, 229 Amandre Williams, rs-fr., 6-2, 230
<b>Secondary</b>	
<b>CORNERBACK</b>	Jordan Miller, jr., 6-1, 183 Jordan Dotson, jr., 5-10, 183 Sean Vergara, jr., 6-2, 188 Brandon Lewis, jr., 5-11, 186
<b>CORNERBACK</b>	Byron Murphy, rs-fr., 5-11, 177 Austin Joyner, so., 5-10, 187 Kentrell Love, rs-fr., 6-1, 182 Keith Taylor, fr., 6-3, 189 Ian Biddle, jr., 6-0, 184
<b>NICKELBACK</b>	Myles Bryant, so., 5-8, 178 Elijah Molden, fr., 5-10, 181
<b>Strong safety</b>	JoJo McIntosh, jr., 6-1, 215 Ezekiel Turner, sr., 6-2, 207 Brandon McKinney, fr., 6-0, 191
<b>FREE SAFETY</b>	Taylor Rapp, so., 6-0, 207 Isaiah Gilchrist, rs-fr., 5-10, 201 Mason Stone, jr., 6-0, 179
<b>Special Teams</b>	
<b>KICKER</b>	Tristan Vizcaino, sr., 6-2, 202 Sebastian Valerio, so., 5-9, 176
<b>PUNTER</b>	Joel Whitford, so., 6-3, 219 Van Soderberg, rs-fr., 6-0, 200 Rance Porter, fr., 6-1, 177
<b>SNAPPER</b>	A.J. Carty, so., 6-2, 231 Luke Lane, rs-fr., 5-11, 215

the roster.

**CAUSE FOR CONCERN:** The team's most pressing question is at outside linebacker. Tevis Bartlett, the No. 2 strong-side linebacker last season, was the most consistent pass-rusher in the spring, often going head-to-head against Trey Adams. The competition at Buck linebacker is unsettled and uncertain. Each of the top candidates carry significant question marks. Connor O'Brien took over as the starter there when Joe Mathis was lost midway through the 2016 season, but then O'Brien suffered a major knee injury in the Apple Cup. Benning Potoa'e played a limited role last season and missed most of the spring with an injury. Myles Rice had a productive spring but is still only a redshirt freshman.

**KEY STAT:** 329 — combined ca-

reer tackles for Bierria and Victor, the Huskies' senior inside linebackers.

**WILD CARD:** As a redshirt freshman, Beavers impressed after taking over as the starting middle linebacker when Victor went down with a broken leg against USC in mid-November. In the Apple Cup, Beavers had an interception, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery. He was injured during spring practices, but presuming he's healthy this fall UW coaches figure to still find a way to get him on the field as much as possible, even with the presence of Bierria and Victor.

## SECONDARY

**REASON FOR OPTIMISM:** Taylor Rapp, JoJo McIntosh and Ezekiel Turner return as a menacing

combination at safety to lead a new era for the "Death Row" secondary. Rapp is an emerging star after earning Pac-12 freshman defensive player of the year recognition last year.

**CAUSE FOR CONCERN:** Gone are Budda Baker, Sidney Jones and Kevin King -- all second-round NFL draft picks — meaning the Huskies have no starting experience coming back at cornerback.

**KEY STAT:** 33 — takeaways by the UW defense in 2016 (19 interceptions, 14 fumble recoveries) which was the most in the nation.

**WILD CARD:** Despite their relative inexperience, junior Jordan Miller and redshirt freshman Byron Murphy showed in the spring that they have a chance to be UW's next lockdown corners. But don't forget about third-year sophomore Austin Joyner. The Marysville-Pilchuck product has battled injuries so far in his UW career, but he's capable of playing anywhere in the secondary and could emerge as the top option at nickelback. Freshman Elijah Molden could also be pushed into early playing time.

## SPECIAL TEAMS

**REASON FOR OPTIMISM:** Dante Pettis, whose late punt-return touchdown at Utah gave the Huskies a dramatic win last season, is back to handle that role for a fourth season.

**CAUSE FOR CONCERN:** The best kick-returner in program history, John Ross III, has moved on to the NFL. The Huskies will also miss the dependable leg of Cameron Van Winkle, whose .812 field-goal percentage is second in program history (just behind Chuck Nelson's .813 and just ahead of Jeff Jaeger's .810).

**KEY STAT:** 5 — career punt-return touchdowns for Pettis, the most in UW history.

**WILD CARD:** Senior Tristan Vizcaino, the primary punter last season, takes over as the place-kicker. Joel Whitford, the junior-college transfer by way of Australia, showed off a powerful leg during the spring and could wind up being the kind of special-teams secret weapon that Utah employs annually. The Huskies also have capable replacements for Ross at kick-returner, among them Chico McClatcher, Austin Joyner and, perhaps, Salvon Ahmed.

## Pac-12 Will Test Shorter Halftime, Reduced TV Timeouts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pac-12 will shorten halftime and reduce the number of commercial breaks during its non-conference schedule this season as part of a trial program to reduce the length of its football games.

Halftime will be 15 minutes long, cut down from the usual 20-minute break. The number of commercial breaks will be reduced and they will be shorter in length, Pac-12 Commissioner Larry Scott said Wednesday.

Scott announced the initiative as the Pac-12 kicked off its media days in Hollywood. The experiment is intended to shorten ballooning game times in an era of up-tempo offenses running more plays and the increased scoring that comes with it.

"Just because metrics show robust ratings and attendance doesn't mean we shouldn't be experimenting and piloting with formats that will keep the sport attractive," Scott said. "It's incumbent on us to look at the presentation of the sport and make sure the pace of play is moving as much as possible and without changing the fundamentals of the game."

Scott did not completely dismiss potential rule changes in the future to address the length of games, saying that the upcoming experiment was part of a larger, more comprehensive review.

Scott noted that Pac-12 games have averaged nearly 3 hours and 30 minutes, more than 30 minutes longer than NFL games. Some of that discrepancy can be attributed to stopping the clock after first downs in college football, a rule not used in the NFL.

The halftime reduction could be a significant incentive to keep television viewers tuned in. Scott said up to 30 percent of the audience is lost during that break.

MLB

# Sale Away: Red Sox Ace Ks 11 in 4-0 Win Over Mariners

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — When Chris Sale woke up Wednesday, he was unaware the Red Sox were on a four-game losing streak.

“I actually fell asleep before the end of it. I woke up this morning and heard the news,” Sale said of Boston’s 13-inning loss the previous night.

Sale was brilliant, pitching seven innings of three-hit ball in a 4-0 win over the Seattle Mariners that featured a home run by 20-year-old Rafael Devers, who became the youngest Boston player to hit a home run in more than 50 years.

Sale headed back to the team hotel early on Tuesday night to be rested for a day game. He didn’t know about Seattle’s two-run rally in the 13th inning, shortly after midnight.

About 12 hours later, the Red Sox got exactly what they needed from their ace to avoid being swept. He struck out 11, the 14th time this season he reached double digits. Sale allowed doubles to Jean Segura and Guillermo Heredia, and a broken-bat single to Ben Gamel, but none of the three to reach base via hit ever advanced.

“It’s deception, it’s angle. He does a lot of things well,” Gamel said.

Sale (13-4) has struck out at least nine batters in each of his 12 road starts this season, the longest streak dating to 1913. He’s won five of his last six decisions and became the first AL pitcher with 13 wins.

In two starts on Boston’s trip, Sale allowed seven hits in 13 innings and struck out 20.

“We’re watching one of the better years ever pitched by a major league pitcher in the American League,” Boston manager John Farrell said. “We’re fortunate it’s in our uniform.”

A day after his major league debut, Devers led off the third inning by sending a 2-1 fastball from starter Andrew Moore out to center field for his first hit in the majors. At 20 years and 275 days old, Devers was the youngest Red Sox player to homer since Tony Conigliaro in September 1965. Devers added a single in the seventh inning.

“It was surreal. When I got back to the dugout I could barely walk to be honest with you,” Devers said through an interpreter. “I was just so happy about it. It was just a good moment.”



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Boston Red Sox starting pitcher Chris Sale, throws to the Seattle Mariners during the seventh inning Wednesday in Seattle. Sale struck out 11 batters and allowed no runs on three hits in seven innings.

Moore (1-3) was solid, but the long ball was his problem. Along with Devers’ shot, Moore gave up a two-out, two-run homer to Sandy Leon in the fourth inning. Moore hung a 1-2 curveball and Leon hit his sixth homer of the season. Moore was able to save Seattle’s bullpen by lasting 6 ⅔ innings.

“He’s learning. Certainly, I like his competitiveness. He just didn’t have that pitch to finish them today and the home run ball got him,” Seattle manager Scott Servais said of Moore. “I do like the way he’s able to make adjustments in-game, he’s done that a number of times.”

## SHUTOUT SEATTLE

Boston recorded its fifth shutout of the season and second in the past two weeks. Oddly enough, three of Boston’s shutouts came against Seattle; the teams played just six times in the regular season.

## DAYS OFF

Boston’s Mookie Betts and Seattle’s Robinson Cano, both All-Stars this year, got a break from the starting lineup with each team having a day off

Thursday. Cano’s only duty was catching the ceremonial first pitch from Seattle Seahawks QB Russell Wilson.

## TRAINER’S ROOM

**RED SOX:** Boston placed right-handed pitcher Ben Taylor on the 10-day disabled list with a strained muscle in his ribs. The move was retroactive to July 23. The Red Sox activated right-hander Blaine Boyer from the disabled list. Boyer had been out since July 16 with an elbow strain.

**MARINERS:** OF Jarrod Dyson (toe) is expected back in the lineup on Friday. Dyson missed the previous three games after hyperextending his toe crashing into the wall last Saturday against the Yankees. Servais wanted to give Dyson one more game off with an off day on Thursday.

## UP NEXT

**MARINERS:** Following an off day, the Mariners open a three-game series with the New York Mets. Ariel Miranda (7-4) will start the opener on Friday.

## Segura’s Single in 13th Rallies Mariners Past Red Sox 6-5

SEATTLE (AP) — Guillermo Heredia provided the early punch with a home run, then turned an extra 90 feet into the winning run for the Seattle Mariners some four hours later.

Heredia went from first to third on a wild pitch and then came home when Jean Segura rolled an RBI single up the middle with two outs in the 13th inning to cap a two-run rally and give the Mariners a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a game that ended early Wednesday morning.

“In my opinion, the biggest play in the game was him going from first to third on the wild pitch, keeping his up head up there and taking the extra base, which allowed him to score the winning run,” Mariners manager Scott Servais said. “A lot of crazy plays in that game, but it says a lot about the effort of our ballclub.”

Mitch Haniger walked with one out in the 13th off

Doug Fister (0-5), pitching his third inning, and was forced at second on Ben Gamel’s fielder’s choice. Heredia, who had a three-run homer in the second, singled Gamel to third. Gamel scored on a wild pitch to tie it, with Heredia advancing all the way to third. Mike Zunino then walked. Shortstop Xander Bogaerts fielded Segura’s roller behind second, but his off-balance throw was way late.

The Red Sox, who stranded two runners in the eighth, ninth and 11th innings, had taken a 5-4 lead in the top half when Sandy Leon singled home Hanley Ramirez with two outs off Tony Zych (5-2).

Zunino opened the seventh inning with his 15th home run to bring Seattle even at 4-4.

The Red Sox capitalized on a sudden loss of command by starter Felix Hernandez for three runs in the sixth to erase a 3-1 deficit.

Heredia’s three-run homer off starter Drew Pomeranz staked the Mariners to a 3-0 lead in the second.

Ramirez cut it to 3-1 in the fourth with 17th home run, a two-out shot to left.

# Paxton’s Cheering Section — The Maple Grove — is Taking Root at Safeco Field

By Bob Dutton

The News Tribune

SEATTLE The wonderful irony of the mushrooming Maple Grove cheering section for Mariners pitcher James Paxton is that it sprouted from gently anti-Canadian roots.

Daniel Carroll, a Seattle resident, is a season-ticketholder who chafed at the annual cross-border invasion of Toronto fans for the Blue Jays’ series in June at Safeco Field.

Carroll planned to heckle those fans and now admits: “I kind of just wanted bodyguards.” The initial group included Hillary Kirby, a graphics designer from Ferndale. But with Paxton, a Canadian, scheduled to pitch, a idea blossomed.

“We wanted it to be like King’s Court but not King’s Court,” Kirby said. “We didn’t want to dishonor Felix (Hernandez). We were trying to figure out what to call it. We came up with Maple Grove.”

The name comes from Paxton sporting a big maple leaf tattoo on his right arm.

Next, the group wanted to distinguish itself from other fans. It turned to Kirby.

“She had the energy to come up with the signs for Maple Grove and the ‘eh’ cards,” Carroll said. “We have four or five people here who are really high energy and super into getting into the chants and just having a rocking time.”

Kirby turned the group’s rough ideas into tangible items.

“I was like, ‘OK, how big of a sign do we think we want to make a statement?’” she recalled. “Is 10-by-3 too big? Everybody was like, ‘No! Make it.’ The ‘eh’



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Seattle Mariners pitcher James “The Big Maple” Paxton, left, poses for a photo with a fan from the “Maple Grove” cheering section, which is located in the left field bleachers at Safeco Field Tuesday before a baseball game against the Boston Red Sox in Seattle. The section, which cheered Paxton on Monday in the Mariners’ 4-0 win over the Red Sox, features a maple tree with Paxton’s photo in the leaves and fans who wave signs and chant “Eh!” in reference to Paxton’s home country of Canada instead of the traditional shouts of “K” for strikeouts from the Mariners’ other ace, Felix Hernandez.

cards were the first thing we came up with.”

The group chants “eh” whenever Paxton gets two strikes on a batter, much like the King’s Court chants “K” whenever Hernandez gets two strikes on a batter.

The big difference is the King’s Court is organized by the Mariners with a specific section and special ticket prices. The “K” signs are part of the package.

The Maple Grove is a grassroots operation.

“We’re up there in the left-field

bleachers (for the Toronto game)” Carroll said, “and there’s like five or six or eight of us who are at the game. But we have some extra cards, and we’ve started spreading them out.”

“There’s six or eight extra people. So all of sudden, we’ve got 15 or 20 who are all chanting, ‘eh, eh, eh!’”

The group had a second outing earlier this month, but it really took off Monday night when Paxton pitched seven shutout innings in a 4-0 victory over Boston. The group attracted media

attention and, more important, Paxton noticed.

“It was definitely bigger tonight,” he said, “and they had the maple tree out there, which was really cool. I’ve got to meet them.”

That comment led to an on-field meeting Tuesday between Paxton and several Maple Grovers after the Mariners completed batting practice.

“Thank you, guys,” Paxton greeted them. “Glad you got the tree.”

One mystery solved is how members of the group smug-

gled a potted maple tree into their section. Well ... they didn’t. Gregg Greene, the club’s senior director of marketing, stoked the group’s efforts by putting it there for them.

“I walk into ballpark and go upstairs after grabbing a beer,” Carroll said, “and there’s a tree. Gregg is hanging out with a tree. I couldn’t do anything but cackle.”

Carroll has been in contact occasionally with Greene, which is how Tuesday’s on-field meeting with Paxton took place. Mostly, though, the Maple Grove operates through its members.

“We’ve been organizing this on twitter,” Carroll said. “In the organization group, there’s like 25. About 20-23 of us have actually been to one of these games so far. We keep adding more to the group.”

“We’re getting to the point where we might do a group-ticket thing and get the discount.”

Kirby added: “I designed T-shirts. They’re ordered, but they’re not here yet. We’re trying to make it as big as possible. It’s obviously not official. I tweet out what section we’re going to be in.”

The group already has tickets for Paxton’s next start Sunday against the New York Mets.

“We’re going to be in (section) 182 next to 183, on that aisle,” Carroll said. “We’ve got the last two rows with the first five seats. We’re going to pack that area pretty good, I think.”

Anyone is welcome.

“That’s what we want,” Kirby said. “We want it to be as big as possible. It makes going to the game a lot of fun.”

# Outdoors

Hunting, Fishing  
Hiking, Birding

## Hunting & Fishing Report

# A Day of Fishing and the Art of Inattention

Heat reflected off of the water's surface and those same sunbeams threatened to melt the cast aluminum interior of the river sled. Its outside painted jet black, the boat scalded unsuspecting, sun-scorched limbs as they absentmindedly lurched for the momentary relief of the cool current.

Rod looked up from the rippled river just as a silver-winged eagle arched across a robin's egg sky. Aloft in the jet stream the stately bird seemed care-free and casual. Rod imagined all of the fish the bird could presumably spy from the tree-free ether channel that mirrors the meandering snake of the river.

As he shaded his eyes to the glare of the midday sky and cursed his own staggering inability to fly Rod reached for another Rainier in the styrofoam cooler. With his fishing pole set aside he cracked open a cold one and exhaled the collective failed gases of his angling efforts he heard the unusual sound of fiberglass and graphite slamming against aluminum. The bald eagle was out of view and foam bubbled on his uneven mustache as he slowly swiveled to inspect the root of the commotion at the back of the boat.

To his duff blunted astonishment Rod found his fishing pole pulled parallel to the water and erratically bouncing with the tell-tale arrhythmia of a flailing fish on the hook. Bumbling about as the current bounced the boat over undersized ripples, Rod stammered to find a suitable place to set his fresh beer. With his hands finally freed Rod lunged for the pole and reached it just before it could slip over the edge.

A veteran bass chaser Rod boasted a well-earned reputation as an overzealous lip ripper. That adrenalized technique netted plenty of bass over the years but resulted in the loss of far too many big fish. In fact, he'd never before landed a salmonid on his own.

Luckily for Rod his slow reaction time on this day allowed the summer steelhead to thoroughly attach itself to the hook. Where an attentive Rod would have been prone to pulling the baited hook straight from steelies

### The funny thing is, he wasn't even paying attention.

mouth, his absent mindedness gave the fish plenty of time to swallow the hook whole, where it sank like an anchor into its guts.

As Rod thrashed about the boat and reached for the net he knocked his warming beer from its precarious perch on the glossy swivel seat and shimmering suds washed over the floorboards. He cursed his bad luck as he hauled in the tuckered out steelhead with a batch of lazy cranks on the rusted reel.

When Rod brought the fish aboard he wiped sweat from his brow and beat it's fish eyed skull with a whipping stick before taking a selfie with the scaly body held far out in front of him for better perspective.

When he retold the story at the local watering hole later that day Rod embellished the unparalleled fight found in that fish and noted that he would never forget the day he landed his first steelhead. The funny thing is, he wasn't even paying attention.

### FISHIN'

With the impending arrival of August salmon fishing is soon to be open in entirety of southwest Washington from the ocean up to Bonneville Dam. For now though the opportunities are a bit of a mixed bag. On the lower Columbia River weekend anglers will be permitted to harvest jack Chinook, sockeye and steelhead from the Astoria-Megler Bridge upstream to Bonneville. Shad angling is open from Buoy 10 up to the Washington/Oregon border, but sturgeon retention is closed from Buoy 10 up to McNary Dam. However, the dam pools are open to walleye fishing.

In the Washougal area last week fish officials tallied 28 walleye kept plus one walleye released for 40 anglers on 17 boats. There was no report from Bonneville but bank anglers in The Dalles Pool caught 12 walleye and 25 boat anglers kept 76 walleye while releasing another 20. At the same time the John Day Pool was alive with wild eyed walleye whoppers. In all officials found 225 boat anglers with 1,022 bonked fish to show.

Anglers with an eye for bigger fish have been giving a last ditch effort on the lower Columbia

River as well. Last week, in between the Megler-Astoria Bridge and the Bonneville Dam fish anglers sampled 957 salmonid anglers, including 145 boats, with a haul of 45 adult Chinook, three jacks, and 111 steelhead. However, overall effort is low with less than 100 boats and less than 100 ank anglers counted on July 19.

On the Cowlitz River last week the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife sampled 82 bank anglers upstream of the I-5 Bridge and found 12 adult spring Chinook and nine steelhead keepers with another two adult Chinook, one jack and two cutthroats released. Another 172 boat rods from 56 boats kept 57 steelhead and released two more steelhead and six cutthroats. The late running springers were mainly being caught near the salmon hatchery while the steelhead were being hooked near the trout hatchery and Blue Creek. However, below the I-5 Bridge the action was muted with 12 bank rods and six boat rods showing no catch. At the Cowlitz salmon separator last week workers recovered 293 spring Chinook adults, 10 spring Chinook jacks, 14 mini-jacks, 161 summer-run steelhead and one cutthroat trout. On Monday water visibility was recorded at 13 feet with water temperature is 55.9 degrees F.

On Aug. 1 tributary regulations are set to take effect meaning new rules and harvest limits.

On the Cowlitz River from the mouth upstream to the barrier dam barbless hooks must be used, and from the mouth upstream to the Lexington Drive Bridge all steelhead will need to be released for the entirety of August.

On the Grays and Elochoman rivers the salmon daily limit will be six fish of which no more than two may be adults. Only hatchery Chinook and hatchery coho may be retained. On the west, east and south forks of the Grays River all Chinook must be adipose and/or ventral fin clipped to be retained.

On the Green, mainstem Toutle and South Fork Toutle rivers the daily salmon limit will be six fish of which no more than two may be adults. Only hatch-

ery Chinook and hatchery coho may be retained. Only barbless hooks may be used.

On the Lewis River from the mouth upstream to the confluence of the East Fork all steelhead must be released during August. However, on the mainstem Lewis, including the North Fork up to the base of Merwin Dam, fishing will be open for hatchery Chinook and hatchery coho but all other salmon must be released. The salmon daily limit will be six fish of which no more than two may be adults. Wild Chinook will be eligible for harvest beginning Sept. 23.

Most notably, the Buoy 10 recreational fishery is set to open on Aug 1 with a two fish/one Chinook daily limit through Labor Day. Chinook retention will then be closed from Sept. 5 through Sept. 30.

Out in the Ocean all species of salmon are open for a rip from the U.S./Canada border down to Cape Falcon, Oregon. Between July 17-23 a total of 2,701 salmon anglers hit those waters with a half of 281 Chinook and 2,527 coho. At Marine Area 1 in Ilwaco anglers averaged just more than one salmon per rod while the cocho catch made gains to catch that pace. Fishing on the North Jetty was slow. In Westport, where anglers are now allowed to keep two Chinook salmon per day, anglers landed 987 Chinook and 2,054 coho last week.

### HUNTIN'

Hunters hoping to head to Okanogan County nedt fall for a limited-entry deer hunt have until Aug. 14 to get their applications in. Lucky winners will be able to hunt for deer on the 6,000 acre Charles and Mary Eder Unit of the Scotch Creek Wildlife Area.

"This is part of our effort to provide quality hunting opportunities in Washington," said Matt Monda, WDFW north central regional wildlife manager, in a press release. "This drawing is open to the general public without any additional fees beyond the cost of a hunting license and the standard tags."

Hunters can submit an applications online at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/permits/scotchcreek/> or by contacting the WDFW north central region office at (509) 754-4624 or headquarters at (360) 902-2515. A total of 18 applicants will be selected at random with six permits reserved for bowhunters, six

reserved for muzzleloaders and six for modern firearm hunters.

Hunters looking to hone in their scopes at the Methow Wildlife Area have had their hopes dashed in recent days when shooting was closed in the areas in order to prevent wild fires. Extremely dry conditions have prompted the closure of the area which has become prone to wildfires in recent years. The target shooting closure is in effect for the foreseeable future but the closure does not impact legal hunting.

### WILDLIFERS

The big, bad wolves have gone and got themselves in trouble again. This time it's members of the Smackout Pack that are designed to feel the state's wrath.

Officials says that members of the Smackout pack have preyed on livestock at least four times since last September with attacks dating all the way back to 2015. According to the Washington Wolf Management Plan of 2011 that number of documented attacks allows the state to take lethal measures to stop the predation.

"The purpose of this action is to change the pack's behavior, while also meeting the state's wolf-conservation goals," said Donny Martorello, lead wolf manager for the WDFW, in a press release. "That means incrementally removing wolves and assessing the results before taking any further action."

Martorello noted that the state's wolf population is growing at a rate of about 30 percent each year.

The most recent depreciation on livestock by the Smackout Pack was discovered on July 18 when an employee of the livestock owner found an injured calf with bite marks consistent with a wolf attack within a federal grazing area. The rancher reported at least two other occasions where an employee has caught a wolf in the act of attacking livestock, resulting in the death of one bovine.

"This rancher has made concerted efforts to protect his livestock using non-lethal measures," Martorello said, in the release. "Our goal is to change the pack's behavior before the situation gets worse."

## Fishing Report for Puget Sound Area Lakes, Rivers and Saltwater

By Luke Garza

The News Tribune

### Saltwater

**MARINE AREA 13:** King salmon and coho salmon are arriving in numbers just south of the harbor, primarily fishing just outside the Gig Harbor buoy, John Keizer of saltpatrol.com said in an email Monday. "We had great action on a Green Spatterback squid behind a Pro-Flasher and on a Fish Flash and KingFisher spoon," Keizer said. "Pro-Cure Bloody Tuna Gel scent worked very well as a scent."

**MARINE AREA 11:** Salmon fishing has slowed up for kings, but they are still being caught, per

staff at Point Defiance Boat-house Marina. The kings are biting early in the day in spots such as the Girl Scout Camp area, Gig Harbor shoreline, or out in front of the boathouse. Resident coho can be found around shorelines and in the Point Dalco area. "Wherever you can find little bait, which is everywhere, there's been some resident coho action there," staff at Point Defiance Boathouse Marina said. "Those run anywhere from 2 to 2 1/2 pounds up to about 5 right now. They should be getting a little bigger every day."

### Rivers

**GREEN RIVER:** Not much has

changed at Green River, per staff at Auburn Sports and Marine. Steelhead fishing has been tough, and both rainbow and cutthroat trout are occasionally caught. "It's really died down a lot," staff at Auburn Sports and Marine said. "There's not a lot of new fish pushing in."

**YAKIMA RIVER:** Fishing for rainbow trout has been solid, per staff at Red's Fly Shop. "People are catching a lot of fish," staff at Red's Fly Shop said. "A lot of streamer action has been doing really well." Dry flies are working best during the morning and night. River flows have been average.

### Lakes

**AMERICAN LAKE:** Similar to the past couple of weeks, fishing has been slow. "People are catching a few, but no real improvement as far as catching fish goes," David Anderson of Bill's Boathouse said.

**SPANAWAY LAKE:** Many fishermen have caught their limits on rainbow trout recently, per staff at Spanaway Park Boat House. Fishing has been successful throughout the day, but avoid high-traffic areas where boats come in. For still fishing, a worm and marshmallow or Power Bait off the bottom with a 4-foot leader has worked well. "That'll bring you in some nice fish," staff at

Spanaway Park Boat House said. "... about a two-hour period for fishing on your limits." For trolling, go down about 5 feet. Wedding rings and worms have worked, as well as flies.

**HARTS LAKE:** Fishermen have been catching crappies by the bucketful, per staff Harts Lake Resort and Deli. Bass and catfish fishing have been slow, and there are no trout being caught. "Most people out here are fishing for crappies," staff at Harts Lake Resort and Deli said. Crappie jigs have yielded best results. Most productive color combinations are yellow and red or white and red.

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## Outdoors



## Adventuring in the Enchantments

**GOATS, LAKES AND ASGAARD:**  
*A Through-Hike in One of Washington's Most Popular Destinations*

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The best trick the Enchantments pulls is frontloading the work.

The string of lakes in the Alpine Lakes Wilderness, in the Wenatchee National Forest, is known for clear blue water, an abundance of mountain goats, and Asgaard Pass. It's a wildly popular spot for campers lucky enough to win the permit lottery and for one-day gunners (like me, on Tuesday) just hoping the climb isn't as punishing as it's cracked up to be.

What makes it special? It's like any out-and-back destination hike, except the payoff lasts 6 miles. Rather than a steep climb to a lake, it's a steep climb to a stretch of lakes and scenery and goats and campsites and side hikes.

And, if you take the most popular through-hike route, the hard work's all in the first few hours.

That's where Asgaard Pass comes in. It's a monster; the pass climbs about 1,900 feet in under a mile, and it feels like it.

**STARTING FROM** the Stuart Lake trailhead, the hike to Colchuck Lake is a relatively quick 4 miles. Once you arrive, Asgaard looms in the background, below a blue patch of sky between Dragontail Peak (to the right) and an unnamed peak to the left.

Heading around the south end of Colchuck the trail pops through a boulder field, ducks quickly through a grove, and then winds up in a larger, mostly granite, boulder field. This is where the climbing starts, and it's mostly a rock-hopping uphill battle with a few patches of loose dirt. There's plenty of cairns to follow, but I managed to miss a few and wound up too far left; it was fairly easy to scratch back to the semi-trail.

And then it kept going up, beyond the landmark larch grove, finally reaching a mid-pass meadow (and the first goat of the day) before another patch of snow covered one route of the trail that led to the right side of the pass. (The oft-repeated advice about going up Asgaard is simply to stay to the left of the grove until you're past it.)

There's a brief bit of climbing, then more uphill scrambling as the trail comes close to the runoff creek from the lakes. And, then, after still more climbing, the pass levels off, and the end is in sight. A few high rocks offer a respite from climbing and a spot to look back on Colchuck and the sheer drop down to its shore, while the first of a few dozen snowcapped tarns sits below the massive (and snowy) Dragontail Peak. It's a nice spot to reflect on the climb, have a snack, and either dread the trip back down or pat yourself on the back for making it a one-way journey.

Then? Well, that's where most trail guides end, and with good reason.

**THE UPPER ENCHANTMENTS** start



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The dozens of goats in the upper Enchantments are not concerned with the hikers passing through their home.

## IF YOU GO

**What:** The Enchantments  
**Where:** Wenatchee National Forest, Alpine Lakes Wilderness, just outside Leavenworth

**Directions:** From downtown Leavenworth, take a left on Icicle Creek Road; the Snow Lakes Trailhead is on the left after 5 miles.

**The Hike:** From Stuart Lake Trailhead, it's an 18-mile hike with 4,400 feet of elevation gain (1,900 up Asgaard Pass).

**What to Pack:** Lots of water or a filter; lots of snacks; bug spray; sunscreen; extra socks.

**Is It Cool?:** There's snow, alpine lakes, waterfalls, creek crossings, mountain peaks and goats. It's the coolest.

with a few barren perch rocks, a handful of still-mostly-snowed-over tarns, and lots of mountain goats. The trail's easy to follow, and the routes through the remaining patches of snow are well-trodden, with a handful of side trails heading up to lookouts and campsites.

After the first meadow, the grass dries up and there's patches of worn rock, dotted with cairns and bordered by clear lakes on either side. The beauty of the trail is that there's no real need to check a map or wonder where you're at; once you start heading down, you know you're leaving one area and heading to another. There's enough traffic and cairns to know where you should be going.

**INSTEAD** of a full walk-through, here's the points of interest.

- The lakes are all blue and picturesque. After Asgaard, Isolation Lake pops up on the right, then a handful of blue tarns border the trail. There's a popular viewpoint to the right with a view of Crystal Lake far below, and then the trail drops down to Inspiration Lake, following Inspiration's east end and then rounding the northernmost point of Perfection Lake. It runs along Perfection Lake, then along the much smaller Sprite



The climb up Asgaard Pass, on the southern end of Colchuck Lake, gains 1,900 feet of elevation in less than a mile.

Lake, crosses a creek and hops down a series of wide-open rock slabs before hitting Leprechaun Lake and Lake Vivian. Each of these are picturesque enough to stand alone as destination hikes in a different setting.

- The most treacherous patch of snow is on the downhill slope to Inspiration Lake. It's easy to slide (or glissade) down toward the rocky beach, and several adventurers braver than I did; I mostly slipped my way down.

- At the south end of Lake Vivian the 'trail' drops through a few sheer cliffs, with one slab of rock equipped with rebar grips to make the climb easier. It then crosses Snow Creek again, and it's a great spot to look out over a narrow waterfall's head with Snow Lakes in the background,

like an infinity pool but in the wilderness.

- It's a draining hike down to Snow Lakes, dropping over rocks and through trees. The waterfall at the end of Lake Vivian is at about 6,900 feet elevation, while Snow Lakes are around 5,300 feet, so your knees take a beating and it feels like a longer stretch than it really is.

- Snow Lakes are big, clear, manmade and dotted with campsites. The trail runs all along the south side, with a few spots to stop and grab a snack. One couple popped up from their camp chairs as I passed through, asking if I was through-hiking and offering encouragement. That's a recurring theme in the Enchantments; most of the hikers are friendly and thrilled to be

there.

- At the end of the upper Snow Lake the trail passes through a campsite and leads to a spillway, some 40 feet across, that sits atop a stone wall separating the two lakes. The runoff from the lake, however, was flowing over the top, requiring hikers to wade across. It's a refreshing barefoot walk.

- I like mountain goats. They're quiet, peaceful, and utterly unconcerned with humans, hanging around mountain peaks and alpine lakes and generally minding their own business. The first one I saw was hanging out on the brief grass patch on Asgaard, and then I counted at least 16 in the first big meadow in the upper section of trail. Two were hanging around an occupied campsite while the campers ate breakfast, and in their natural habitat (mountain goats are native to the Cascades, but not the Olympics) they clearly have no fear of humans. Even for a goat fan like myself, though, the novelty had worn off by the last stretch of hike; about halfway between Snow Lakes and the trailhead I turned a switchback and found a goat blocking my path. By that point I'd been on the trail for 10 hours and waited for the animal to move slightly off the trail, then passed it on the opposite side with maybe 4 feet between us. It didn't bat an eye, even with me suggestively coughing a few feet away.

- The last stretch of the hike takes forever and drops another few thousand feet. From Snow Lakes, it's about 7 miles to the end, with some 3600 feet of elevation drop. Even worse, the last mile or so has a view of the parking lot on the other side of Icicle Creek, but it's so far away you know there's still lots of trail in store.

- There's a half-dozen or so signs marking toilets. The 'toilets' are boxes with a wooden lid set up a short distance from the trail. Use at your own risk.

- The total distance is listed, conservatively, at 18 miles, but that's up for debate. I didn't track it, but some reports list the trek at 22 miles. Once you're in the Enchantments it's easy to lose track of time and space.

- You can do a through-hike either direction. The most popular starting point is the Stuart Lake Trailhead (where I started), which opens at a higher elevation (4,400 feet) than the Snow Lakes Trailhead and essentially means that, after Asgaard, it's all downhill. Follow the Stuart Lake trail and take a left at the Colchuck Lake turn; Colchuck is about 4 miles from the trailhead, and once you hit Colchuck it's easy to see where you're going.

- A through-hike requires either two cars or a ride from one parking lot to the other. I parked at Snow Lakes Trailhead and took a ride from Loop Connector ([www.loopconnectorshuttle.com](http://www.loopconnectorshuttle.com)). It's a reasonable \$15 and Jordan, the driver, has done the through-hike a dozen times and has all sorts of last-minute advice. ("Oh you'll be fine," he told me. "A pregnant woman did it yesterday.")

WNBA

# Seattle Storm Says It's Time to Flip the Switch

By Percy Allen  
The Seattle Times

The WNBA All-Star break provided a seven-day respite for the Storm at a time when they desperately needed to get away, clear their heads and refocus.

As such, Carolyn Swords and Sami Whitcomb flew to Los Angeles to reconnect with family and friends last week while Crystal Langhorne hopped a flight to Las Vegas where she spent as much time as possible relaxing next to a pool.

Sue Bird and Breanna Stewart, the Storm's representatives in the All-Star Game, managed to get in a little fun -- particularly at Bird's party for the All-Stars last Friday -- during a three-day whirlwind that included charity events, photo ops, the star-studded exhibition that was won 130-121 by the Western Conference and a forgettable three-point contest performance from Bird.

"This little time off has been amazing and allows you to hit the pause button on the season," said Bird, who finished last in the halftime shooting competition -- the only downer in a day in which she was showered with multiple ovations from the KeyArena crowd. "But when we get back to it, we really jump right in the fire again."

With 14 games remaining, the Storm (9-11) begins a critical seven-game stretch that includes six road games starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Staples Center against the reigning champion Los Angeles Sparks (14-6).

Seattle is tied with Atlanta for eighth in the standings, just 1 1/2 games ahead of Indiana and Chicago, who are 8-13. The top eight teams advance to the postseason.

"There's always a sense of urgency in the WNBA because the season is so condensed," forward Alysha Clark said. "We had a lot of games in this first half that were close and we didn't finish them for whatever reasons. Coming back after the break a focus for us is finishing games."

In its past 10 games decided by 10 points or less, the Storm is 1-7, which doesn't include a puzzling 94-83 defeat against Chicago in its previous outing last Tuesday.

Seattle squandered a 20-point lead early in the second period in a game that proved to be a microcosm of a season in which the Storm started 5-2 and has since lost nine of its past 13 games.

"We came out and we hit them first," Stewart said when asked about the Chicago game. "And then they hit us the next 10 times after that."

Tabbed as a potential title contender following last year's first-round playoff exit, the Storm has fallen short of preseason expectations as one of the league's up-and-coming teams.

And the tension will only increase if Seattle falls out of the playoff race.

"Sometimes on the court we're so stressed out if things don't go our way," Stewart said. "No matter what it is, if we play as hard as we can, then whatever happens happens. As long as we leave it all out there, the feeling and the vibe in the locker room will be so much better."

"We need to flip the switch. I'm hoping this little break is great for us then we can get back together and get back to playing how we know we can play."

The Storm was in a similar position a year ago when it went into the Summer Olympics break at 9-15 and tied for eighth in the playoff chase with 10 games remaining.

Seattle resumed the season with a surprising 79-72 win over Los Angeles, which sparked a 7-3 run down the stretch and a seventh-place finish in the standings. "Maybe part of our problem has been thinking about last year too much and wanting to repeat it," Bird said. "Yes we made the playoffs and we want to do more."

"That's the right way to enter this season, but each season is its one thing and I think at times we've gotten really down as a team collectively when things haven't gone our way because we almost have this image of last year being perfect. And the reality is, it's the WNBA. It's hard and it's never going to be perfect."

# Sandberg Reign Wins GSL Northwest Cup



KAYLA GATES / Courtesy Photo

The Sandberg Reign 14U baseball team won the GSL Northwest Cup Tournament of Champions last weekend up at Sprinkler Recreational Park in Parkland. Players pictured in the top row, from left, are coach Kyle Miller, Crystian Bean, Cameron Erickson, Levi Gates, Eli Brown, Nolan Eyles, Carter Olsen and coach Shannon Bean. In the bottom row are Aaron Lano, Christian Boggs, Jesse Perez, and K.J. Miller.

NFL

# WR Cooper Kupp Takes Center Stage as Los Angeles Rams Rookies Report

IRVINE, Calif. (TNS) — Cooper Kupp's dreams are bigger now, and so is the stage.

Twenty-two Los Angeles Rams rookies reported to fall camp on Wednesday, but Kupp was among the biggest stars on a picture-perfect afternoon on the campus of UC Irvine.

The former Eastern Washington All-American was the most intriguing subject for a media gaggle that dwarfed anything Kupp saw in four years in Cheney.

And it's only July. A dozen reporters were scratching the surface as they

lobbed the same questions Kupp has heard for years. The biggest one: How did he go from being an overlooked high school wide receiver to a third-round NFL Draft pick?

It's all about dreams, Kupp replied. "It's not worth doing anything if you don't want to be the best at it," he said.

Kupp raised eyebrows when he talked about receiving zero offers from big-time schools, the same ones he lit up during a record-breaking four seasons at Eastern.

He admitted to the self-doubts, "the little voice in the

back of your head that says 'You can't do this.'"

Then he warmed to his subject. For most of 10 minutes, Kupp talked about work ethic, self-confidence and the role models who helped him get this far. That included the Eastern Washington coaches and teammates who gave him a chance to shine.

"Every day, they were pushing themselves to be great," said Kupp.

Now Kupp hopes to take greatness to the next level, like the NFL role models he's studied for years. He rattled off the names: Larry Fitzgerald, Anto-

nio Brown and A.J. Green. All have differing styles, which Kupp hopes to meld to his own ends -- and the end zone.

"There's not just one way to play this game," Kupp said.

The Rams have noticed. The coaches created a stir recently when they put Kupp atop the depth chart, but he shrugged that one off too. After all, the learning curve gets steeper with the opening of fall camp on Saturday.

"Right now I'm just excited," Kupp said. "I understand the offense and I think it fits my game." And his dreams.

# Hultberg

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stuff like that. It really interested me and I played basketball for four years there."

After his time at Linfield, he moved back to the Hub City, where he was a substitute teacher and assistant baseball coach at Centralia College with Ken Wilson. He taught at the high school the next year, and in the fall of 1982 applied to teach history at North Mason (Belfair). With a little help from his old basketball coach, he got the job.

"The athletic director and assistant principal at North Mason that hired me was actually a Centralia graduate, and his dad lived next door to Ron," Hultberg said. "Ron was on my reference list on my resume. He talked to Ron and said 'Otherwise you're just a guy with a good-looking resume and transcript out of 90 people that applied for this job.' But he saw that name, he called Ron, and then I'm hired up there."

Hultberg was originally hired as the Bulldogs' head soft-

ball coach, but funds opened up for an assistant baseball coach and he switched roles. Two years later he was promoted to head coach, starting a 26-year tenure that featured a 324-221 record and six trips to state.

"It was a great community to work in up there, especially in the early years. We had some pretty good athletes early on," Hultberg said. "The love of the game, the competition, seeing kids grow, I worked with a lot of great kids. Not just great baseball players, but great kids. It keeps you young."

Hultberg coached his two sons, Matt, a 2001 graduate and Brett, a 2004 graduate.

"I was going to go through their graduation, and initially play it one year at a time, and if it stayed fun I was going to keep doing it," Hultberg said. "You meet a lot of good people along the way, make a lot of friendships that way. It was a great run."

In 2010, after reaching the state playoffs, Hultberg decided it was time for someone else to take the reins.

"It was time for somebody

else to give it their shot," he said. "I knew they'd be pretty good the next year, so I thought that was a good time."

Seven years later Hultberg, now retired, living in Tumwater and studying to become a real estate agent, got the call that he had been voted into the WSBFA Hall of Fame. He'll be inducted in January at a ceremony in Portland.

Hultberg noted that without

baseball, his life and career path would have been different.

"There's no way my career path would have gone that way. I wouldn't have been teaching 35 years at North Mason, because I probably wouldn't have gone to college," Hultberg said. "I had a summer job at Northwest Hardwoods. I probably would have been in a mill or bounced around something like that."

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# Life

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## Good Times Ripe for the Picking at Blueberry Festival

### MOSSYROCK: Parade and Music Offerings Headline Three-Day Event

By Jordan Nailon  
 jnailon@chronline.com

The Mossyrock Blueberry Festival will kick off next week on Aug. 4, and organizers are gearing up for what they hope will be the best gathering in years. "We keep improving on it every year," said Glenn Aldrich, board chairman for the Mossyrock Area Action League and owner of Aldrich Blueberry Farm. "Parades are always fun to see and that sort of thing, and we've got (Chris) Guenther coming back again this year. He's been real popular, and fireworks on Friday night after his performance. That's new."

In addition to the traditional parade and music offerings, Aldrich noted there will be an extra effort to feature the festival's namesake this year by making blueberries and their byproducts available for purchase.

"We've had pies and fresh berries in the past, and this year there's going to be more of that sort of thing," said Aldrich, who noted jams and jellies as examples.

When it comes to blueberries, Aldrich certainly knows his stuff. He got his start in the blueberry business in 1944 when he helped his father plant the first blueberry bushes on their acreage. He took over the operation in 1964 with his wife, and just like those bushes, they've been rooted there ever since.

Aldrich says Mossyrock's blueberry heritage originated by a bit of blind luck.

"Originally it came about with my dad looking around for a higher value crop than oats or cattle or pasture. But what we've learned over the years is that Mossyrock's silty loam is ideal for blueberries," said Aldrich. "It's not just another crop, but it's an ideal place to grow them."

When it comes to picking the perfect blueberry, Aldrich says that bigger is not always better. First of all it depends on the intended

use for the berries and then the rest is up to personal preference.

"If you're wanting to make pies and muffins a small berry is better. If you're wanting to make a show in a salad or something then a big berry is more fun to see," noted Aldrich. He explained that bigger berries are juicier while smaller berries are higher in antioxidants, which are found in the skin of the berries.

"There's more skin in a pound of small berries than there is in a pound of big berries," he said.

Aldrich is slightly concerned that this year's crop of blueberries might not match last year's bumper crop in total output, but he's confident that the quality will still be top notch. He noted that berries coming out of Oregon have been smaller this year due to a heatwave during their early development.

"The total number of berries on the bush may not be so big as last year," said Aldrich, who is selling his berries at \$2.20 per pound off of his farm.

While the Mossyrock Blueberry Festival takes its blueberries seriously, there are plenty of other offerings to keep busy with once attendees have had their fill of the sweet round morsels.

"Saturday afternoon is pretty much a full time thing in Klickitat Park," said Aldrich. Those extra festivities begin immediately following Saturday's 11 a.m. parade and will include a dog show, a car show, a quilt show, a children's art show, and a set of 5 kilometer and 8 kilometer races. Once attendees have made a little more room in their stomachs, there is also the ever popular blueberry pie eating contest.

The Mossyrock Blueberry Festival will run from Aug. 4-6 with an extensive list of musical acts to buffer all of the blueberry centric shenanigans. Additional information on the Mossyrock Blueberry Festival can be found online at <https://www.mossyrockfestivals.org/>.

### BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL CONCERTS AT KLIKKITAT PRAIRIE PARK

Concerts are free with festival admission.

#### FRIDAY

Glenn Cowles, 4-5 p.m.  
 Big Bottom Drifters, 6-8 p.m.  
 Chris Guenther, 8 p.m.-Midnight

#### SATURDAY

Ryder Band, 2-4 p.m.  
 Strait Shot, 5-7:30 p.m.  
 Decade Detour, 8:30 p.m.-Midnight

#### SUNDAY

Douglas Taylor, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.  
 Blue Eye Soul, 1-3 p.m.

### BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL EVENTS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

- Quilt Show at the Community Center

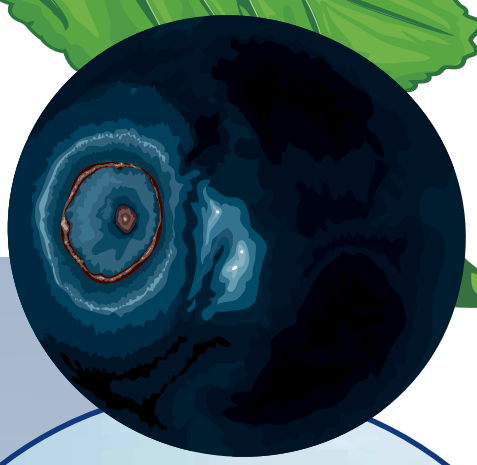
#### SATURDAY

- Blueberry Festival Parade, 11 a.m.
- 5K and 8K Trail Runs. Registration at 8 a.m., running begins at 9 a.m. Both runs cross Mossyrock Dam.
- Family Dog Show at Klickitat Prairie Park. All dogs are welcome with a \$5 entry fee.
- 10th annual Car Show in the fields behind Mossyrock High School. In 2016 there were 203 cars registered.
- Children's Art Show at Klickitat Prairie Park sponsored by ARTrails of Southwest Washington.
- Blueberry pie eating contest at 1 p.m. in Klickitat Prairie Park. All ages welcome. No hands allowed.
- Additional vendors and attractions at Klickitat Prairie Park throughout the festival. Additional information on the Mossyrock Blueberry Festival can be found online at <https://www.mossyrockfestivals.org/>.

### MOSSYROCK BLUEBERRY PARADE AND GRAND MARSHAL

The grand marshal for the Mossyrock Blueberry Festival parade will be retired Navy warrant officer Harry Swigert. He's a Mossyrock native who is part of several pioneer families in the area. He joined the Navy before he was out of high school at Mossyrock and served in World War II aboard a ship and as a SeaBee in the South Pacific. He was injured at Iwo Jima. He was involved with the iconic raising of the flag on Iwo Jima by supplying the standard for the flag that the Marines used to raise it. In his dress whites, he has walked the distance in the Mossyrock Blueberry Festival parade for each of its previous 10 years.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday on State Street.



# Community Calendar



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Backfire Band members Jeff Andersen, left, and Jim Albrecht escape the confines of the stage and perform amongst the audience during the 2016 performance at Chehalis Fest.

## Thursday, July 27

### Author to Talk About New Book at Chehalis Library

Judy Bentley will discuss her new book, "Walking Washington's History: Ten Cities," 5:30-6:30 p.m. tonight at the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library.

The book highlights walks that tell 10 stories from Washington's urban history. After the presentation there will be a book signing, with copies available for purchase.

The Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library is located at 400 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis. For more information, contact the library at 360-748-3301 or visit [www.TRL.org](http://www.TRL.org).

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Residents Reading, 7:30 p.m., Mineral School multipurpose room, free, 360-496-0368

### Public Agencies

Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging, Council of Governments, 2 p.m., 2404 Heritage Court SW, Suite A, Olympia, 360-664-2168, 1-888-545-0910 or email [Mikle.Yow@dshs.wa.gov](mailto:Mikle.Yow@dshs.wa.gov)

Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Council of Governments, canceled, 360-577-3041, ext. 103

### Libraries

Animal Pals Family Storytime, for children, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Planet Science, for all ages, 2 p.m., Winlock

Jeff Evans Magic Show, for all ages, 6 p.m., Salkum

### Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, 360-485-2852

Lewis County Republican Club, lunch served at noon, Woodland Village, Chehalis, 360-740-9868

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, 360-269-3827 or 360-736-4163

Zonta Club of Centralia-Chehalis, 6 p.m., Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-330-0564

### Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, 360-330-2640

Us Too Southwest Washington Prostate Cancer Support Group, 7-8 p.m., Mother Joseph Room, Providence Centralia Hospital, 360-388-6271

Connections, NAMI Lewis County, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Mary Room, Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., 253-468-7435

## Friday, July 28

Chehalis Music in the Park, High Rollers, pop, R&B funk, groove nine-piece band, and Creedence Revelation, with

### HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at [calendar@chronline.com](mailto:calendar@chronline.com) or 360-807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at [www.chronline.com](http://www.chronline.com)

Randy Linder, 6:30 p.m., Recreation Park, food available for purchase, bring own chairs and blankets

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 360-864-2023

Music, 10:30-11:45 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-748-0061

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, 360-350-2423

Centralia Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., corner of North Pearl and West Maple streets, 360-985-0662, [www.facebook.com/Centralias-Lewis-County-Farmers-Market](http://www.facebook.com/Centralias-Lewis-County-Farmers-Market)

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, 11 a.m., 2:15 p.m., Mt. Rainier Railroad, Elbe, 888-STEAM-11

360 Ink Fest, tattoo convention, 2-11 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, adults \$15 per day or \$40 for the weekend, kids 12 and under free, full bar for those 21 and up, 800-720-1788

Food Waste Reduction, 6 p.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Recycler Composters, 360-740-1216

"Spiderman: Homecoming," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, [www.mortonroxy.org](http://www.mortonroxy.org)

Wonder Unplugged, 7 p.m., Studio K, 514 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis

Jimmy Richey & Friends, 7 p.m., Chehalis Theatre, Chehalis

Four Square Mile Music Festival, gates open at 6:30 p.m., Tenino City Park, featuring Adam Craig, single-day tickets \$15 in advance or \$25 for both days, \$20 at the gate, tickets available at Tenino MarketFresh, Hedden's Pharmacy or [t90foursquaremile.bpt.me](http://t90foursquaremile.bpt.me), [www.foursquaremilefestival.com](http://www.foursquaremilefestival.com)

### Libraries

Guessing Jar Fourth Friday, for all ages, all day, Chehalis

WonderWorks: Masks, for children, 2 p.m., Centralia

Teen Book Club, for teens, 4:30 p.m., Chehalis

Teen After Hours: Game Night, for teens, 6 p.m., Chehalis

### Organizations

Skookumchuck I.O.O.F. Lodge 129, 7:30 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717

Lewis County Writers Guild, 5 p.m., Station Coffee Bar & Bistro, Centralia, <http://lewiscountwriters.wordpress.com/>

### Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, 360-480-0592, [hopedirector@hotmail.com](mailto:hopedirector@hotmail.com)

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Four Square Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, 360-736-0778, [www.chronline.com](http://www.chronline.com)

[gracefoursquarechurch.com](http://gracefoursquarechurch.com)

Friday Night Live, Narcotics Anonymous, 7-9 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, 360-508-6495

## Saturday, July 29

### Packwood to Host Summer Rod Run

All makes, models and years are welcome at the 25th annual Packwood Summer Rod Run this weekend. More than 35 awards will be given out at this year's Rod Run, which also features a Friday Night Meet & Greet at the Cowlitz River Lodge. The main event begins Saturday at 9 a.m. and culminates with a Poker Run Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To register or receive more information as the date approaches, visit [www.seibercountry.com/psrr.html](http://www.seibercountry.com/psrr.html)

### European Car Show Headed to SWW Fairgrounds

The 2017 Euro Summer Meeting is coming to the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Saturday.

The Scrap Metal VW Club hosts this event, which will bring together dozens of Volkswagen owners. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Scrap Metal VW Club and Columbia County Euros will display a variety of Volkswagen and European cars, including BMW and much more.

There will be a raffle, food vendors, prizes for kids and much more. Also, enjoy the swap meet for parts galore; pre-register for a spot at the swap for only \$20 prior to the event and \$25 the day of.

If you have a Volkswagen or European vehicle you'd like to enter, it's completely free as long as the motor is air-cooled and it's a European vehicle. Visit the club's Facebook page and message them for more details.

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3

### Editor's Best Bet

#### Variety of Events Planned for ChehalisFest

ChehalisFest is coming to the Mint City on Saturday.

Activities will start off with a blueberry pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. and then an All-American hot dog barbecue lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m., both hosted by Lewis County Historical Museum.

"American Graffiti" will be playing at Chehalis Theatre at 7 p.m. Bethel Church will host KidZone, and a Where's Waldo event will be hosted by Book 'n' Brush.

Kids age 8-17 can fly free with Young Eagle Flights at the Chehalis-Centralia Airport from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Southwest Washington ARTrails will have plein-air artists at work on the sidewalks, and downtown Chehalis businesses will offer a variety of fun experiences and sales.

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The Veterans Museum is hosting Taya Kyle (widow of SEAL team sniper Chris Kyle) for a meet and greet at 1 p.m. At 6 p.m., she will be the guest speaker at the Desert War Veterans Day event.

The Chariots Car Club displaying the best of the classics downtown on Chehalis Avenue, and there will be live music by the Backfire Band noon-4 p.m.

For more information, contact Annalee Tobey, Chehalis Community Renaissance Team executive director, at [annalee@experiencechehalis.com](mailto:annalee@experiencechehalis.com) or call 360-345-1738.

Find more details about the day's activities on the ChehalisFest Facebook page.

p.m., Olympia Street, [www.teninofarmersmarket.org](http://www.teninofarmersmarket.org), [www.facebook.com/TeninoFarmersMarket/](http://www.facebook.com/TeninoFarmersMarket/)

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Centralia Christian Church, 1215 W. Main St., 360-726-7655

Coach Train Excursions to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, [steamtrainride.com](http://steamtrainride.com), 360-748-9593

Riverview Train Excursion to Ruth, 5 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, [steamtrainride.com](http://steamtrainride.com), 360-748-9593

Murder Mystery Dinner Train, 4 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, [steamtrainride.com](http://steamtrainride.com), adults \$60, children 10 and under \$25, 360-748-9593

Open garden, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

360 Ink Fest, tattoo convention, 11 am.-11 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, adults \$15, kids 12 and under free, full bar for those 21 and up, 800-720-1788

UFC 214, 7 p.m., CraftHouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, 800-720-1788

"Spiderman: Homecoming," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, [www.mortonroxy.org](http://www.mortonroxy.org)

Mineral Annual Reunion 10 a.m., Neighbourhood Christian Center, 127 Mineral Road N.

Mineral, bring family, pictures, memories and your favorite dish, noon potluck, 360-492-5001 [bobbiej1965@gmail.com](mailto:bobbiej1965@gmail.com) or 360-794-5036 [sesallee01@comcast.net](mailto:sesallee01@comcast.net)

"American Graffiti," 8 p.m., Chehalis Theatre

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### Libraries

WonderWorks Weekends, for children, noon, Randle

ChehalisFest Building Challenge, for all ages, 2 p.m., Chehalis

Home Sweet Tiny Home, for adults, 2 p.m., Centralia

## Sunday, July 30

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, 360-623-9438

Dancing, Country Four and More, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, 360-352-2135

Coach Train Excursions to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, [steamtrainride.com](http://steamtrainride.com), 360-748-9593

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360 Ink Fest, tattoo convention, 11 am.-8 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, adults \$15, kids 12 and under free, full bar for those 21 and up, 800-720-1788

### Support Groups

GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 12:30-2 p.m., Shoestring Valley Community Church, 104 Frase Road, Onalaska, 360-870-2782, <http://svchurch.com/griefshare/>

## Monday, July 31

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

"Spiderman: Homecoming," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7, [www.mortonroxy.org](http://www.mortonroxy.org)

### Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWM>, 360-740-1120

### Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, [hraj@localaccess.com](mailto:hraj@localaccess.com)

## Tuesday, Aug. 1

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m., food available, 360-736-9030

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# Millennial Women Aren't Doing as Well as Women Before Them. Why?

By Alison Bowen

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — When Courtney Winfrey, 30, graduated in 2009, she knew she might not get a dream job right away.

Still, she hoped for more than what became her best offer after applying and interviewing during a recession: an unrelated sales job without benefits. But she accepted and was determined to work her way up. The same for the next job, and the next.

Winfrey, who has since found a fulfilling job as a university recruiter, is one of many millennial women working their way through jobs after college graduation. A new report by the Population Reference Bureau found that many millennial women's careers are stalled.

Unlike generations before them, millennial women are not experiencing an improvement in well-being, according to the report. They face persistent poverty, and although they are more likely to have college degrees, that isn't translating to high-paying jobs. The report noted that the poverty rate rose 37 percent between Generation X and millennials, a statistic that surprised even researchers.

"When we started, frankly, we expected to see progress," said Beth Jarosz, senior research associate with the bureau and co-author of the report. But entering adulthood during a serious and prolonged recession, she said, "clearly has had an effect on earnings and on poverty for a whole generation." Although the report referenced national data, stats she pulled for the Tribune reflected similar trends in Chicago.

"We really are a microcosm of the world," said Dorri McWhorter, YWCA Metropolitan Chicago's chief executive officer. She said young women's opportunities are not always translating to advancement.

Millennial women face unique challenges. Many graduated in a recession-weary job market. Often, Chicago women said, they accepted jobs with lower salaries than expected or were unable to find a job at all.



Nicole Wood, left, and Foram Sheth are co-founders of Ama La Vida.

Kristen Norman / Chicago Tribune

Some moved back in with their parents or juggled multiple minimum-wage jobs. At the same time, they face high student debt.

Men, too, have dealt with effects of the recession and student debt after graduation. The reference bureau's report does not compare women's well-being to men's, instead comparing millennial women only to women from earlier generations. But experts all noted that when millennial women enter the workforce, they encounter a stubborn wage gap and sexism.

"Women are so highly educated to do all these wonderful things, but nobody tells them what the tricks are in order to succeed at work," said Andie Kramer, an attorney who mentors young women and co-author of "Breaking Through Bias: Communication Techniques for Women to Succeed at Work."

When she graduated from law school five years ago, Bethany Whittles Harris, 32, like many of her peers, accepted a salary lower than what she might have received in a different economy.

"A lot of people felt like they

didn't have a great bargaining position," she said.

Her experiences highlight the array of obstacles facing millennial women. Told as a girl she could do anything a boy could, she and friends were surprised to find persistent sexism at various workplaces. Harris and her colleagues have experienced everything from being pursued by bosses to being congratulated for their looks instead of their work.

"There's still people behaving in these ways, there's still this wage gap, and realizing that was a rude awakening," said Harris, who now works at a firm where she hasn't encountered any of these issues. "There's still so much to navigate through as a woman professional that men just don't have to."

Sexism, too, affects her earning potential, she said. "If you really valued me as a lawyer, as an equal, as an intellectual, as an advocate of our clients, then you wouldn't be subjecting me to this behavior."

Women are severely underrepresented in high-paying jobs in science, technology, engineer-

ing and mathematics. Minority women are particularly underrepresented among STEM workers — in 2015, African-American women made up 7 percent of the population of ages 25 to 34, but just 2 percent of high-earning STEM workers. Latinas were 10 percent of that population but just 2 percent of those high earners.

The dour data don't surprise millennial Sarah Labadie, a senior policy associate at Women Employed. Labadie, 33, said friends of hers struggled to find decent-paying jobs in their fields after college.

Like Labadie, who began work at the nonprofit after graduating in 2006, the report notes female millennials might pursue "do-gooder" jobs — careers that make a difference. Those jobs rarely carry salaries that afford a skyline view from a downtown apartment.

Labadie adds that the gig economy — the prevalence of patchwork jobs with companies like Uber — contributes to lower earnings.

And debt just compounds the problem. According to the American Association of Uni-

versity Women, women hold nearly two-thirds of the outstanding student debt in the U.S.

"That kind of spirals out of control into more women living in poverty because they're trying to juggle rent, student debt payments, all the costs of living," she said.

This stew of hurdles sounds familiar to Foram Sheth, 27, co-founder of Chicago-based Ama La Vida, a coaching company where she helps millennials who feel stuck.

Women have more opportunities than ever before, she noted. But pursuing degrees can equate to loan debt, and marrying later means building a life on a single income.

"There's these consequences that have never been faced before," she said.

Cook County Commissioner Bridget Gainer works with young Chicago women through programs like her Off the Sidelines, which connects and supports girls and women. Millennial women face stubborn obstacles, she said, but they are also forging their own definitions of a fulfilling, balanced life.

"The question is, are they worse off, or do they have a different definition of success?" she said.

The reference bureau report suggests women need social and societal structures to excel. Here, too, is where McWhorter agrees. The YWCA counsels young women on skills like negotiation. It also started a Not That Complicated project pushing for pay equality.

As a member of the YWCA's Future Leaders Council, those resources, and working her way up and learning from each new role, helped land Winfrey her job at accounting firm Grant Thornton. She assists in recruiting a diverse workforce, including women and minorities.

Like many millennials, she juggles jobs and goals. After work, she maintains a lifestyle blog, and she harbors hopes of becoming a motivational speaker.

"As a millennial, I'm all about, make your own path," she said.

## Disc Dog League That Started in Akron Now Has a Global Reach

By Craig Webb

Akron Beacon Journal

AKRON, Ohio — Ruger certainly lived up to his name.

A newbie to the fast-growing league sport of Disc Dog — which can trace its origins to the Akron area — the young border collie from Bath Township took off like he was shot out of a gun to hunt down the plastic disc.

"We named him Ruger because he was a real pistol when we got him," said owner Megan Crum with a laugh.

Ruger proved to be up to the challenge of catching the flying disc, but needed some work on the art of returning it to Crum so she could throw it again for him to fetch within the set time limit.

"He's used to our yard," she

said. "There are no rules there. It is a free-for-all."

When the competitors for the Ohio Disc Dogs club meet weekly in a large field behind the Silver Lake Police Department, the goal is to score as many points as possible as they are competing against pooches from all over the world.

Stow resident Mark Vitullo said things started humbly enough with just a couple of dogs meeting weekly to play fetch with Frisbees a few years back.

Soon a trapezoid-shaped field was established where the owner stands at one end and throws a disc for the dog to catch within the boundaries.

The rules are fairly simple.

The dog must catch the disc before it hits the ground and

scores range from one point if caught between 10 and 20 yards, up to five points for those caught between 40 to 50 yards. An extra half-point is awarded if the dog has all four feet off the ground when it snatches the disc.

The owner has a minute to throw the disc as many times as

possible, or as many times that the dog will return it.

Vitullo said the club started with weekly matches against Davidson, Mich. — playing off the whole Ohio State and Michigan rivalry — with scores from the top dogs recorded and added up to determine a winner.

But as word spread and more and more canine competitors started showing up, new teams were added in Youngstown and Cleveland, and the league was officially formed last year with five cities, including Akron,

please see **DOGS**, page Life 7



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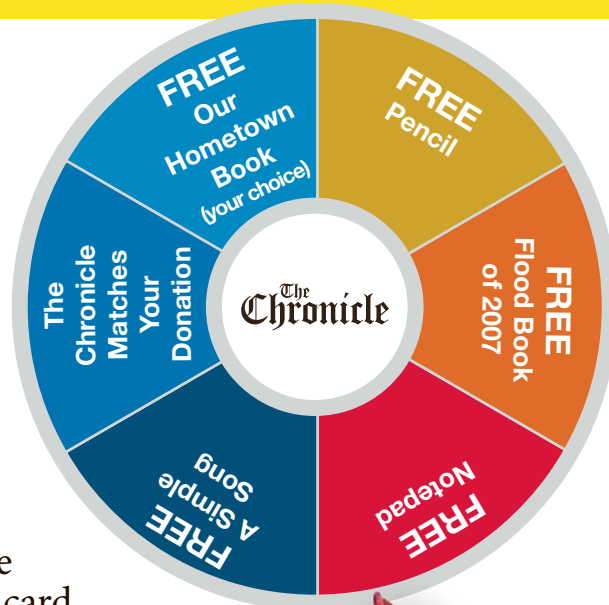
Ohio Disc Dog Kane, a 3-year-old Boxer, catches a frisbee thrown by his owner Mike Russo of Kent on Tuesday, July 11, in Silver Lake, Ohio. The fast-growing league sport of Disc Dog can trace its origins to the Akron area.

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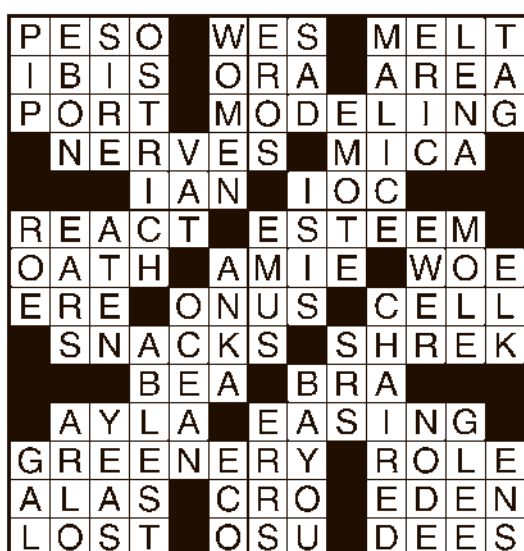
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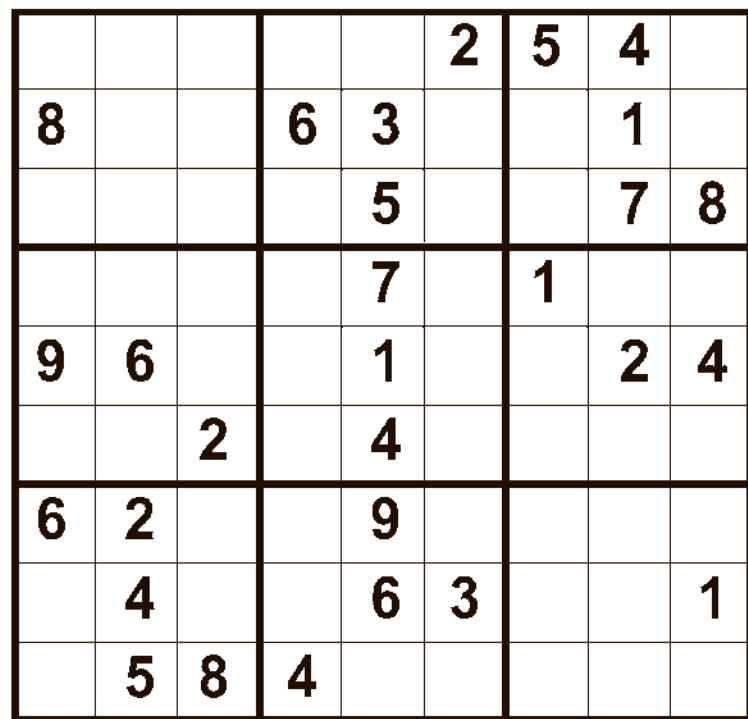
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## Crossword

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 1 Sundial number
  - 4 Blend
  - 8 Spreads seed
  - 12 Ego companions
  - 13 Jai —
  - 14 October's stone
  - 15 Paper chores (hyph.)
  - 17 Sweet-scented flower
  - 18 Place for shadow
  - 19 Genetic copy
  - 21 Request
  - 23 Slapstick missiles
  - 24 Mural base
  - 27 Low voice
  - 29 Lyric poem
  - 30 Not strong
  - 32 Fictional plantation
  - 36 — spumante
- DOWN**
- 1 Bad habit
  - 2 Lazily
  - 3 "Got it" (2 wds.)
  - 4 Singer Barry
  - 5 Give the slip
  - 6 Race unit
  - 7 Record
  - 8 Lone player
  - 9 Reckon
  - 10 Corduroy ribs
  - 11 Furtive
  - 16 Swiss range
  - 20 Vinyl spinners
  - 22 Subsided
  - 24 — — few rounds
  - 25 Publishing execs
  - 26 Clique
  - 28 Alias abbr.
  - 31 Sixth sense
  - 33 Elev.
  - 34 French king
  - 35 Lumberjack tool
  - 37 Some reptiles
  - 39 Flags
  - 42 Cash giver
  - 44 Techie
  - 45 Goblin
  - 46 Condor nest
  - 48 Rockies resort
  - 50 Laird
  - 52 Limerick locale
  - 53 Surmounting
  - 54 Chatty pet
  - 55 Crumpet companion
  - 57 Ms. Thurman of film



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9	6	1	8	5	3	2	7	4
7	8	4	6	1	2	5	3	9
5	9	8	7	3	4	6	2	1
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1	4	3	2	9	6	7	8	5
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## Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: R equals D

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WZEBRMJA HMJ NJJEAC AUL.”  
— DHMO JBBJA PMHEAUM

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** “Jaws,’ first time I saw it, I forgot I was in it. True. Totally forgot, and got as scared as everybody else.” — Richard Dreyfuss

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Warren G. Harding, 1921.

### U.S. President Warren G. Harding Makes His Last Speech in Seattle on July 27, 1923

U.S. President Warren G. Harding (1865-1923) arrives at Seattle from Alaska. President Harding, the 29th President of the United States (1921-1923) and the sixth president to visit Seattle and King County, is on a 40-day tour of the Western United States. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover (1874-1964), who would be elected U.S. President in 1929, accompanies President Harding on the trip.

#### A Small Mishap

Two destroyer divisions and a squadron of U.S. Navy planes escorted Harding into Elliott Bay. All did not go well. In a dense fog, the U.S. Army transport Henderson, carrying the president, rammed one of the destroyers. Nevertheless, Harding arrived safely and had a busy six-hour stay in Seattle. The president reviewed the Navy fleet in the harbor and visited the Port of Seattle's Bell Street Pier. At 2 p.m. he rode in a parade through downtown.



Courtesy UW Special Collections

President Warren G. Harding in motorcade on First Avenue, Seattle, 1923.

Harding then proceeded to Volunteer Park to greet school children and then to Woodland Park where he led an estimated 50,000 Boy Scouts and children in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

#### Harding's Last Speech

At the University of Washington Stadium, Harding spoke about Alaska to 25,000 people. He said: "Words seem inadequate to portray the grandeur, to measure the magnificence, to express the mightiness, or acclaim the glory of monumental mountains and their jeweled valleys ... with God himself making merry in tossing ribbons of falling water, 500 to 2,000 feet long, like confetti at the carnival" (Seattle Post-Intelligencer).

About conservation he pronounced that: "If ... we shall go on decimating the fisheries year by year till they have been ruined; and if then, because a rise in the price of paper shall have made it profitable, we shall turn over the forests for a like exploitation and a like destruction; if, in short, we are to loot Alaska as the possibility of profit arises now in one direction, now in another, then we shall never have a state or states in Alaska, we shall never have a community of stabilized society and home-tied people ... Against a program of ruinous exploitation we must stand firmly" (Seattle Post-Intelligencer).

Harding spoke about oil: "There is petroleum in the territory. A small production is already affording a profitable return refined in Alaska for Alaskan consumption. There are developments now in process by some of the larger com-

mercial oil interests and there are dreams of measureless oil resources in the most northerly sections which are expressed in terms which sound more fabulous than real" (Seattle Post-Intelligencer).

As it turned out, Alaska's oil reserves proved to be more real than fabulous.

Some in the audience noticed that the president seemed to rush through his address, skipping periods and pauses that might have elicited applause. Mrs. Harding paid close attention to the President, which many ascribed to her concern over the reception of his remarks on Alaska.

From the stadium the presidential party traveled by automobile to Queen Anne Hill and Children's Orthopedic Hospital. The First Lady rather than the President greeted well-wishers on the way, and at the hospital he did not leave the car during the visit.

At 7:35 p.m., Harding boarded the train for California. Harding's Seattle speech would be his last. He had fallen ill, probably while he was in Seattle. President Warren G. Harding died of pneumonia and thrombosis in San Francisco on August 2, 1923.

A memorial was erected in Woodland Park in 1925 to commemorate the president's final address. It was demolished in the late 1970s and is buried under the central knoll in the Woodland Park Zoo's African Savanna exhibit. Part of the memorial featured two life-sized bronze statues of boy scouts saluting the President. These were the work of Seattle sculptor Alice Robertson Carr, and were donated to the Chief Seattle Council of the Boy Scouts (on 3120 Rainier Avenue S, in Seattle). They were placed in the foyer, where one of the figures remains (as of 2002).

Other presidents to visit Seattle up until this time were Rutherford Hayes in 1880, Benjamin Harrison in 1891, President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903, William Taft in 1909, and Woodrow Wilson in 1919.



Postcard

Namu performs in Seattle, 1966.

### Captive Orca Whale Namu Arrives in Seattle on July 27, 1965

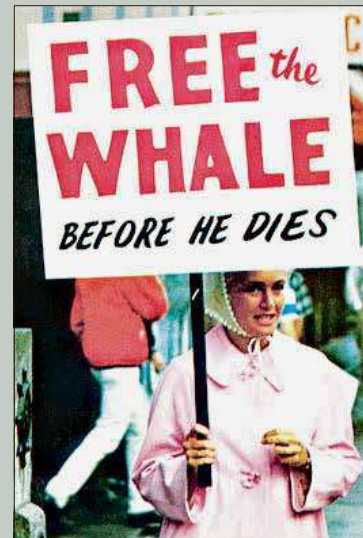
The world's first captive orca whale arrives in Elliott Bay for display at the private Seattle Marine Aquarium on Pier 56. The massive whale had become entangled in fishing nets in Namu Bay, British Columbia, on June 25, and was later purchased by aquarium owner Ted Griffin and towed to Seattle in a floating pen.

Griffin, an avid diver who also owned a local heating oil company, paid \$8,000 to the fishermen who had inadvertently ensnared the animal, and much more to tow it south to Elliott Bay. The 12-ton mammal initially attracted large crowds to Griffin's aquarium, where it consumed 400 pounds of salmon each day. It also drew protests and helped to launch a successful movement to protect whales, dolphins, and other marine mammals from capture and exploitation.

Namu died in his pen on July 9, 1966. The whale's skull and teeth were later given to Seattle's Burke Museum by the Tawanka group of the Camp Fire Girls, which received them from Lloyd's of London, Namu's insurance underwriters.

Although Griffin displayed other cetacea, including a juvenile orca, they could not sustain his aquarium into the 1970s.

Emilie (Gamache) Leming, daughter of Ted Griffin's partner John (Mel) Gamache (1922-1999), remembers Namu very well: "... my father, John (Mel) Gamache was Ted Griffin's partner in that venture. Ted owned 51 percent of the stock and my father the rest. My dad had run his own company starting in the 1950s



Courtesy National Geographic Society

Display of captive killer whale Namu inspired protests, Seattle, 1965.

called Aquarium Maintenance, which was the first of its kind in the concept of setting up and maintaining aquariums in restaurants (the huge L-shaped salt water tank at the Wharf), in doctor's and dentist's offices, etc. Nowadays it's a very competitive industry.

"I worked in the ticket booth at the Seattle Aquarium when Namu was there. It was between my Junior and Senior years of high school at Holy Names Academy. I remember distinctly the night Namu died ... driving home to Bellevue, going around the "bump" in the floating bridge in my VW with such tears in my eyes I could hardly drive. It was like losing a family member!

My father worked very hard in those days to support a family of seven children of which I was the eldest. I remember going to Ted Griffin's home on the island ... years later he would become a shell of the man he had been ... regretting the capture and death of Namu ... I believe it haunts him to this day, as it does myself. My father passed away recently but I just wanted it noted for the record, one of his many contributions to the history of Seattle."

The city-owned Seattle Aquarium, which opened in 1977, has never displayed orca or other cetacea, which now enjoy federal and international protection.

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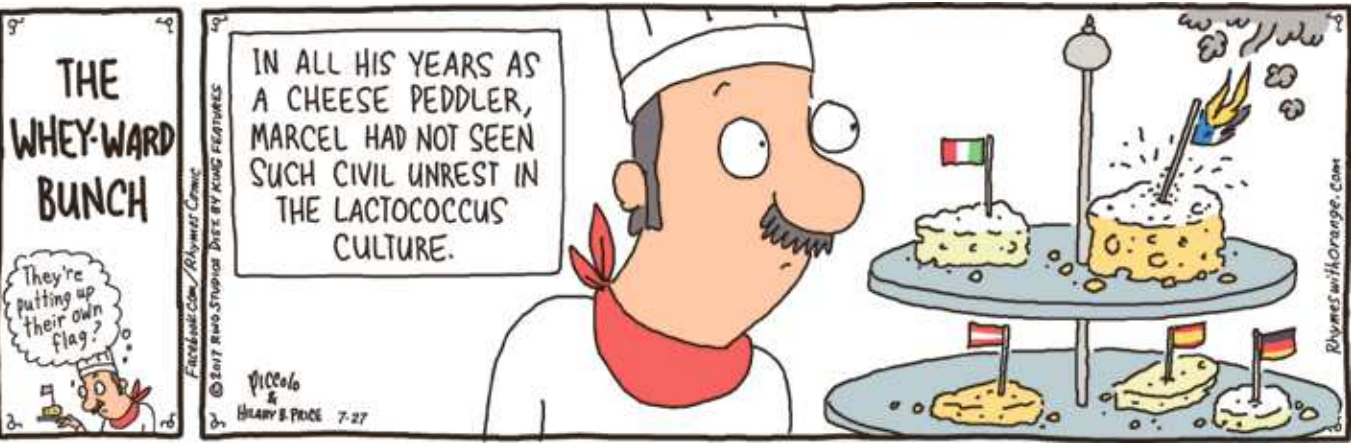
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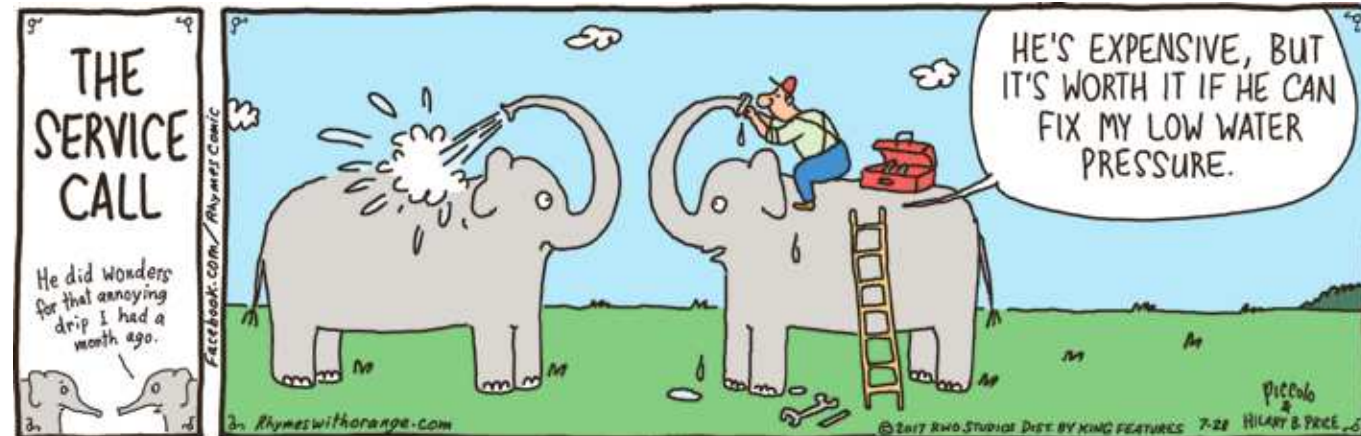
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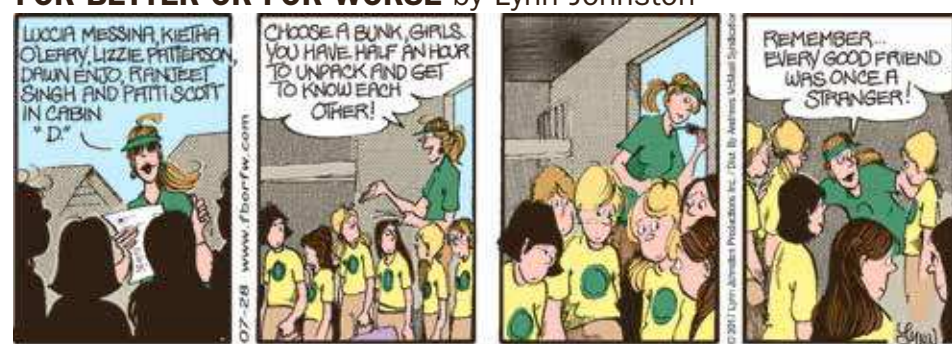
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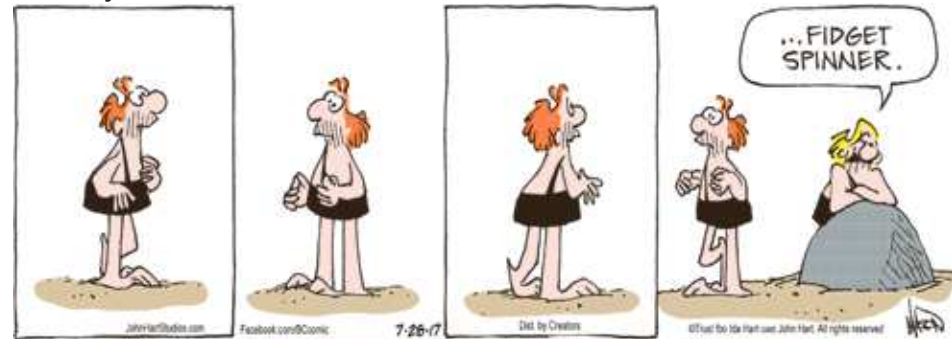
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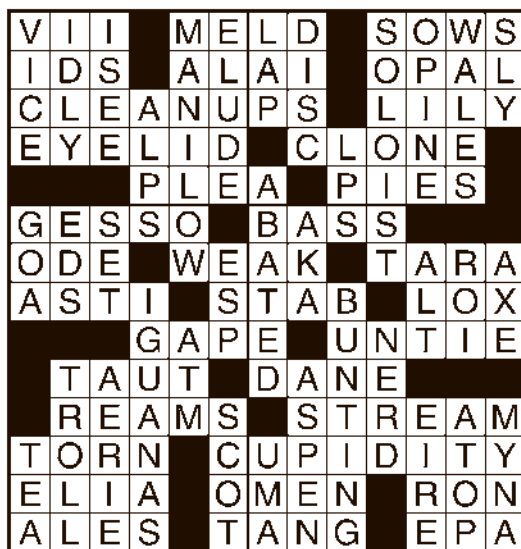


# Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

## Crossword

### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4



- ACROSS**
- 1 Indira's father
  - 6 Comically exaggerated
  - 11 Use a compass
  - 13 Identified
  - 14 Elk
  - 15 Decorates
  - 16 Seize suddenly
  - 17 Remind too often
  - 18 Wall Street deg.
  - 21 More upscale
  - 23 Birthday no.
  - 26 Always, to Byron
  - 27 Hammer's target
  - 28 Lure
  - 29 Most risque
  - 31 Gossip's delight
  - 32 Watch over

- 33 Say again
- 35 Vulcan's forge
- 36 Film vamp — Harlow
- 37 Wield an ax
- 38 Color to match
- 39 Sew loosely
- 40 Aleta's son
- 41 Happy shout
- 42 Turkish honorific
- 44 Desert "lake"
- 47 Finely chopped
- 51 Took the dais
- 52 Natural
- 53 Trivial
- 54 Judge's prop

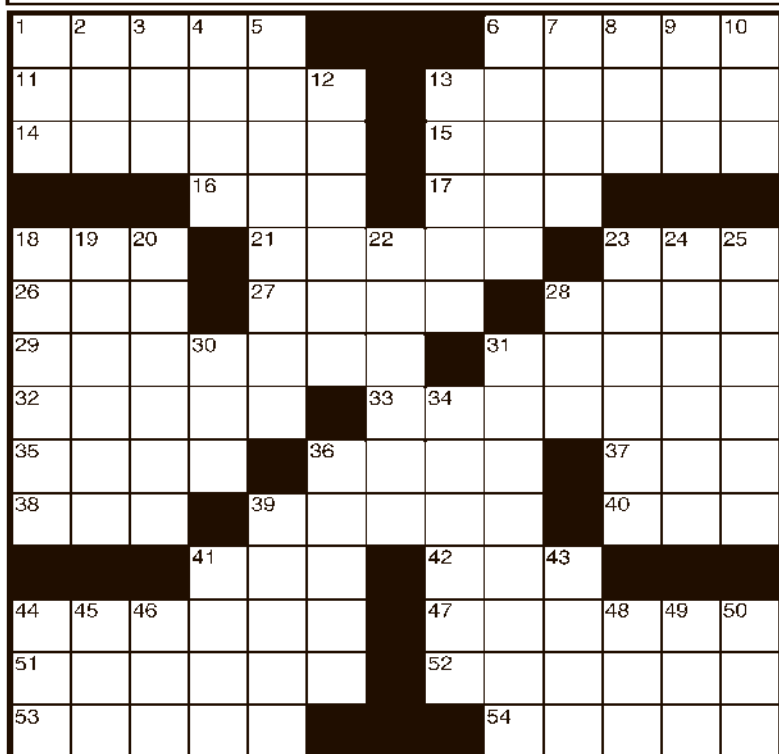
### DOWN

- 1 Presently
- 2 Pitcher's stat.
- 3 With-it
- 4 Rider's gear
- 5 Pale

- 6 Fragrant wood
- 7 In a tizzy
- 8 Dept. head
- 9 Corral
- 10 Fabric meas.

- 12 Shinbones
- 13 Kind of truck
- 18 Combined
- 19 "— and the Beast"
- 20 Esoteric
- 22 Metropolitan areas
- 23 Harley competitor
- 24 Tear gas target
- 25 Cast about
- 28 Prickle
- 30 Rollover subj.
- 31 Backing out
- 34 Japanese mat
- 36 Yakked
- 39 One over par
- 41 Power unit
- 43 Tolstoy heroine
- 44 Thick mass of hair
- 45 Spleen
- 46 Willard's pet
- 48 Mav's foe
- 49 Summer, in France
- 50 First U.S. state

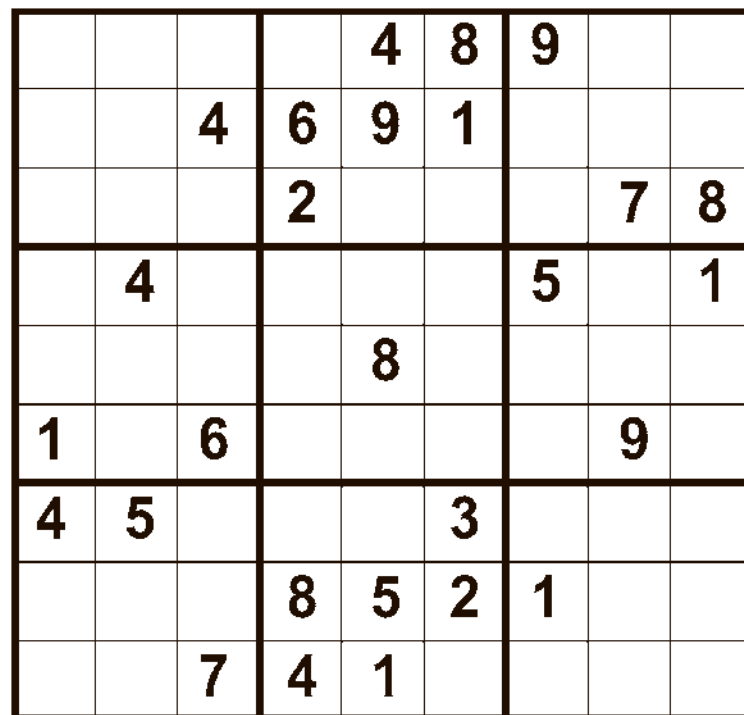
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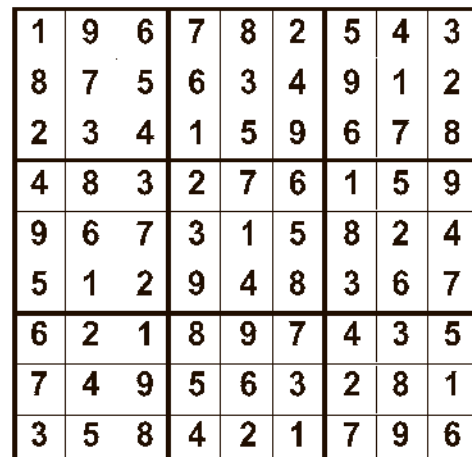
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## Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: B equals M

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BSAUTI ... WSO TEDZ IHOFUI SC ERUPDPW,  
UTZA JSAY TPEUOIZI. PU'I E USOYT JPCZ." —  
HZUZF RSWSUZ

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4:** "The Goonies" is the one that everyone either remembers themselves or their children are seeing now." — Mary Ellen Trainor

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**Left:** Ohio Disc Dog Luna, a 2-year-old English Lab, lunges to catch a frisbee thrown by her owner Michael Spiro of Solon on Tuesday, July 11, in Silver Lake, Ohio. Competitors for the Ohio Disc Dogs club meet weekly in a large field behind the police department with the goal to score as many points as possible.

**Right:** Border Collie owner Megan Crum of Bath learns a throwing technique from Mark Vitullo before an Ohio Disc Dogs match on Tuesday, July 11, in Silver Lake, Ohio. The fast-growing league sport of Disc Dog can trace its origins to the Akron area.

## Dogs

Continued from page Life 3

Chicago and St. Louis.

This summer, it has grown to include 32 cities in the United States, Canada, Switzerland and even Croatia.

"It's huge," he said. "It has just exploded. Spain and Greece are about to come on board. This is turning into a global league."

But true to its roots, no matter the location, each gathering is the same.

A bunch of eager dogs bark and howl at the top of their lungs, eager for a chance to play fetch with their owner.

Vitullo is among the top disc-throwing competitors in the country and travels all over for competitions.

The league is a fun way for him and his dogs, like Lulu, a 2013 world champ, to hone their skills for bigger contests and encourage others to take up the sport.

And it is a fairly cheap diversion. It costs just \$10 to join the K9 Frisbee Worldwide Toss & Fetch League sessions that pretty much match up with the various seasons.

Special patches are awarded to the top-scoring dogs, and like youth soccer, participation patches are awarded to the remaining competitors.

As for the equipment, all you need is a social, active dog — of course — and a special dog-friend-

ly disc that doesn't break apart when chewed.

Vitullo said all types of dogs participate but herding breeds like German shepherds, border collies and Australian shepherds tend to dominate at higher-level competitions.

"There are certain dogs that are just awful and for whatever reason just can't catch," he said. "But all breeds can do this."

Dogs are kept on leashes until it is their turn to fetch the disc — otherwise it might be a melee of dogs running about.

"It is fun to watch," he said. "These dogs really fly."

Vitullo said if a dog will fetch and catch a tennis ball, there's a pretty good chance it can do the same with a disc.

"The harder part is teaching the owner how to toss the Frisbee," he said.

Gail and Michael Spiro travel from Solon to participate on the Ohio Disc Dog team with their English yellow lab.

"Her name is Luna for lunatic or Leaping Luna," said Gail.

In addition to the disc league, Luna travels to dock-diving competitions where dogs leap off a platform into a pool of water.

She recently won a competition in Canada with a dive of 23 feet, 4 inches.

Meeting weekly in Silver Lake, Gail said, is fun activity for both the owners and Luna, who brings her own personal pool to cool off in between runs.

"She gets so excited, we have to spell it out around her when we talk about it."



Dreamstime

Seniors should limit their time outside on particularly hot days to mornings.

# Hot Days Can Seriously Affect Seniors' Health

By Tammy Smith  
The Sun Herald

## How To Stay Cool When It's Hot Out There

"Is it hot enough for you?" That comment might deserve an eye roll, but you might consider tweaking it to, "Is it too hot for you today?" With daytime temperatures in the 90s during mid- to late summer and the heat index even higher on many days, hot days can indeed be too hot.

Heat can make everyone uncomfortable, but for older adults, that discomfort can also mean danger. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, older adults are more prone to heat stress for at least three reasons. One, as we age, we don't adjust as well as young people to sudden changes in temperature. Seniors also are more likely to take prescription medicines that affect the body's ability to control sweat or the body's temperature. And seniors are more likely to have a chronic medical condition that affects body response to heat.

• First of all, make sure you have access to air conditioning. Don't rely on a fan to do the job. "If your home doesn't have air conditioning, contact your local health department or locate an air-conditioned shelter in your area," the CDC advises.

• Drink more water than you usually do; don't worry about the bathroom consequences. And don't wait until you're thirsty; just make sure you stay hydrated. If your doctor doesn't want you drinking past a certain limit on water or you're taking water pills, check with your doctor on how much water you should drink during hot weather.

• Avoid using the oven or stove-top if you can. Instead, opt for refrigerated salads or other cold foods, or foods you can microwave. Similarly, avoid using your dryer in the heat of the day.

• Limit activity on hot days. If you must get outdoor exercise, go for a short walk early.

- Wear light-colored or loose-fitting clothing to help keep cool.
- Cool baths or showers..

### Know the Signs of Heat Illness

Would you recognize the signs of heat stroke and heat exhaustion? You might think they're the same thing, but heatstroke is more serious; it's a medical emergency that requires immediate help.

**Heat exhaustion:** Nausea or vomiting; heavy sweating; dizziness; weakness or tiredness; headache; fainting; cold, pale, clammy skin; muscle cramps and a fast or weak pulse.

**Heat stroke:** Body temperature of 103 degrees or higher; confusion; nausea; fainting; fast, strong pulse; hot, red, dry or damp skin; headache and dizziness.

**What to do:** If you have symptoms of heat stroke, call 911 immediately. Move to a cool place and use cool cloths to help bring body temperature down. Do not drink anything; do not give a person with heat stroke symptoms anything to drink.

## ADVICE: Dear Abby

### Dad Suspects He's Judged For His Stay-At-Home Status

DEAR ABBY: I'm at my wife's end. I have been unemployed for almost two years. My wife has been working during that time. We have two girls I take care of as a stay-at-home dad. Although I have consistently searched for work, I haven't found anything, and it's driving me crazy. I have edited and re-edited my resume, but nothing has happened.



By Abigail Van Buren

My question is, do women (and men) think stay-at-home dads are lazy people who leech off their wives? I have to admit negative thoughts have crossed my mind, and I sometimes worry that people — relatives — think I'm a low life or incompetent. Is this true? — STAY-AT-HOME DAD

DEAR DAD: I know you are frustrated, but you are being needlessly hard on yourself. While some people still think that way, an increasing number no longer do. The traditional roles of the woman staying home and the man being the breadwinner have, of necessity as well as choice, become increasingly reversed since the beginning of the new millennium.

The realities of today are far different than they were 10, 20, 30 years ago. I don't know if your relatives feel the way you suspect they do, but if you think that's what's happening, talk to them and straighten them out. This truism isn't original, but it applies to much that's happening in the world today: The only thing that's constant is change.

DEAR ABBY: My son and

his wife live 6 miles from me. They have a 4-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old son. The only time I am guaranteed to see my son and his family is on my birthday. The most I have ever seen my grandkids is four or five times a year.

Last year, I saw them on my birthday and on my grandson's birthday. They never initiate any other interactions I occasionally see my son if he needs to come by to pick up personal items still at my house. I have the impression that they see her family members frequently.

My son works two jobs and drives 70-plus miles to work four days a week. The only time they really have together is on Sunday. I realize my son is very busy, but I would like to see them more often.

Do you have any suggestions about approaching him about more contact? In the past when I've mentioned it he became defensive, as if I were trying to put a guilt trip on him. — HOPING FOR MORE

DEAR HOPING: Your mistake may be in waiting for your son and daughter-in-law to do the inviting. You might have better luck if you offered to stop by for a visit, or to watch the grandkids so their mother can have a little time for herself. Clearly, your son is on a tight schedule, and he does need to have time alone with his wife and kids. Granted, you would not be seeing your son, but half a loaf is better than none.

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## Puzzle Three

# SNOWY WEATHER WORD SEARCH

U S Z M N D A V O V Y T E F B F Z D O G  
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## WORDS

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|--------------|-------------|
| ABLATION     | FRONT       |
| ACCRETION    | GLACIER     |
| ACCUMULATION | HAIL        |
| ALBEDO       | HAZE        |
| ALPINE       | HUMMOCK     |
| ARCTIC       | INDEX       |
| AVALANCHE    | LEVEL       |
| BIGHT        | LUMINOUS    |
| BLIZZARD     | MESOSPHERE  |
| CLIMATOLOGY  | PERMAFROST  |
| CLOUD        | SATURATION  |
| COLD         | SLEET       |
| CRYSTALS     | SLOPE       |
| DEICING      | SNOWFLAKE   |
| DENSITY      | TEMPERATURE |
| DEPTH        | THAW        |
| DRIFTING     | THICKNESS   |
| FREEZING     | VISIBILITY  |

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 business. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 26 = e)

A. 10 23 23 18 16 6 22

Clue: Financial statement

B. 15 26 4 1 26 4

Clue: Coming together

C. 26 15 2 7 18 14 26 26

Clue: Person who works

D. 17 10 7 10 4 14

Clue: Fixed regular payment

Answers: A. account B. merger C. employee D. salary

## WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to snow.

Z R F E E E

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Answer: Freeze

## Guess Who?

I was born on December 7, 1967 in Florida. Before I made it big in the major leagues, I worked at my grandfather's cigar shop with future MLB player Luis Gonzalez. I won the 1997 Home Run Derby.

Answers: Tim Lincecum



## FRIDAY EVENING

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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July 28, 2017

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Shark Tank Lozenges that prevent overeating. (N) (CC) (DVS)		What Would You Do? (N) (CC) (CC)		20/20 Alleged abuse by border agents. (N) (CC)	KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)	
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News - Holt	KING 5 News at 6:30 (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 7 (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	America's Got Talent "Judge Cuts 2" (CC)	Contestants try to impress the judges. (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC New developments in an investigation. (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon		
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	The List (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N)	Ac. Hollywood	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (N) (CC)		
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 News at 6PM (N) (CC)	CBS Evening News (N) (CC)	The Insider (N) (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	MacGyver "Wrench" A bomb is set near the United Nations. (N) (CC)	Hawaii Five-0 "Puka 'Ana" A girl may be a sex trafficking victim. (CC)	Blue Bloods "Mob Rules" A mob attacks Gormley inside his home. (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Cobert		
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Washington Week (N) (CC)	Charlie Rose -- The Week (N) (CC)	Father Brown "The Hand of Lucia" Murder of a local writer. (N) (CC)	The Great British Baking Show "Tudor Week" (N) (CC)	Food Flirts (N) (CC)	Food Flirts (N) (CC)		Paul Simon: The Concert in Hyde Park (N) (CC)		
MNT	10	10	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing "Bullying" (N) (CC)	WNBA Basketball (Live) (CC)	Dallas Wings at Seattle (N) (CC)		Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)		Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	
CW	11	11	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	Masters of Illusion (N) (CC)	Masters of Illusion (N) (CC)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us Louie Anderson; Misty Lee; Shin Lim. (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Truth" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Stall" (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	
PBS	12	12	Antiques Roadshow art; Van Brigghe vase. (N) (CC)	Disney animation art; (N) (CC)	Rick Steves' Europe (N) (CC)	Northwest Now "Fake News" (N) (CC)	Sherlock Holmes Mysteries Doctor's benefactor. (N) (CC)	Inspector Morse A year-long investigation is revitalized. (CC)	Death in Paradise The team works to solve two murders. (N) (CC)		Grantchester on Masterpiece The killing of a factory worker. (N) (CC)			
FOX	13	13	Modern Family "Under Pressure" (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	MasterChef "Whole-y Cow!" Cooks prepare dishes from cow parts. (N) (CC)	Beat Shazam "Episode Eight" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)		Washington's Most Wanted (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)		
IND	14	14	International Youth Conference		FWC Music (CC)	FWC Music (CC)	Frances and Friends (CC)				Jimmy Swaggart (CC)			
ION	15	15	Law & Order "Bailout" Extortion plot. (CC)		Law & Order "Take-Out" Detectives search for a writer's killer. (N) (CC)	Jewish Jesus (N) (CC)	Hour of Salvation K. Copeland (N) (CC)	James Robison (N) (CC)	Enjoying-Life (N) (CC)		Law & Order "All New" Firefighter and his wife are murdered. (N) (CC)	Law & Order "Exchange" Two young scientists die in a fire. (CC)		
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni		Robert Jeffress (N) (CC)	Jewish Jesus (N) (CC)	Hour of Salvation K. Copeland (N) (CC)	James Robison (N) (CC)	Enjoying-Life (N) (CC)		Marcus and Joni (N) (CC)	Joni: Table Talk (N) (CC)	The Green Room (N) (CC)	
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Shark Tank Lozenges that prevent overeating. (N) (CC) (DVS)	What Would You Do? (N) (CC) (CC)		20/20 Alleged abuse by border agents. (N) (CC)	KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)		
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)		Live at 7 (N)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	America's Got Talent "Judge Cuts 2" (CC)	Contestants try to impress the judges. (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC New developments in an investigation. (N) (CC)		KGW News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon		
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión (N) (CC)	Noticiero Univis'n (N) (CC)	La Rosa de Guadalupe (N) (SS)	José de Egipto (N) (CC)	La doble vida de Estela Carrillo (N) (CC)	Rosario Tijeras (N) (CC)		Noticias Univisión (N) (CC)	Noticiero Uni (N) (CC)			
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)	Timbers in 30 (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	MasterChef "Whole-y Cow!" Cooks prepare dishes from cow parts. (N) (CC)	Beat Shazam "Episode Eight" (N) (CC) (DVS)	10 O'Clock News (N)		11 O'Clock News (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)		
A&E	52	52	Live PD "Live PD -- 07.22.17" Riding along with law enforcement. (N) (CC)				Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 33" (N) (CC)		Live PD "Live PD -- 07.28.17" Riding along with law enforcement. (N Same-day Tape) (N) (CC)					
AMC	67	67	** National Lampoon's Vacation (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. A vacationing family detours into screwball side trips. (CC)		** Vegas Vacation (1997, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Randy Quaid. The Griswolds descend upon the gambling mecca. (CC)		** National Lampoon's European Vacation (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. The Griswold family wins a free trip to Europe. (CC)							
APL	43	43	Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters "Treehouse Z" (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)	Treehouse Masters: Branched Out Recording studio perched on high. (N) (CC)			Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)			
BET	56	56	** The Players Club (1998) LisaRaye. A woman works as a stripper to pay her tuition. (CC)		** Legally Blonde (2001, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A sorority queen enrolls in Harvard to win back her boyfriend. (CC)		** Boyz N the Hood (1991, Drama) Larry Fishburne, Ice Cube, Cuba Gooding Jr. (CC)		** Legally Blonde (2001, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson. A sorority queen enrolls in Harvard to win back her boyfriend. (CC)		Being Mary Jane (N) (CC)	** Miss Congeniality (2000) (CC)		
BRAVO	66	66	The Real Housewives of Orange County Vicki sets up her new office. (N) (CC)		** Legally Blonde (2001, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A sorority queen enrolls in Harvard to win back her boyfriend. (CC)		** Legally Blonde (2001, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson. A sorority queen enrolls in Harvard to win back her boyfriend. (CC)		** Legally Blonde (2001, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson. A sorority queen enrolls in Harvard to win back her boyfriend. (CC)					
CBUT	29	29	CBC Vancouver News (N) (CC)		Convenience (N) (CC)	Coronation Street (N) (CC)	marketplace (N) (CC)	Extra-Cdns (N) (CC)	the fifth estate "The Untouchables" (N) (CC)	The National (N) (CC)		CBC Van News (N) (CC)	Coronation Street (N) (CC)	
CMT	61	61	Last-Standing (N) (CC)	Last-Standing (N) (CC)	Last-Standing (N) (CC)	Last-Standing (N) (CC)	*** Pure Country (1992, Drama) George Strait. A country singer struggles with the burden of stardom. (CC)	American Greed (CC)	American Greed (CC)	American Greed (CC)		*** Pure Country (1992) (CC)	Facelift in Min. (N) (CC)	
CNBC	46	46	American Greed (CC)		American Greed (CC)		American Greed (CC)		American Greed (CC)		American Greed (CC)		Paid Program (N) (CC)	Facelift in Min. (N) (CC)
CNN	44	44	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		Declassified: Untold Stories (N) (CC)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		The Nineties "The One About TV" A wide range of television shows. (CC)			
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		Declassified: Untold Stories (N) (CC)		All News Updated hourly. (N) (CC)		All News Updated hourly. (N) (CC)		The Nineties "The One About TV" A wide range of television shows. (CC)			
COM	60	60	Futurama Animated. Leela accepts a marriage proposal. (N) (CC)		Futurama (N) (CC)	South Park "The Ungroundable" (N) (CC)	South Park (CC)	South Park (CC)	South Park (CC)	South Park (CC)	Jeff Dunham: Arguing With Myself The comic performs. (CC)		Jeff Dunham: Spark of Insanity Jeff Dunham returns with new characters. (N) (CC)	
DIS	41	41	Disney's Descendants 2 (2017) Dove Cameron, Cameron Boyce. (N) (CC)		Island of the Mega Shark Great white shark country. (N) (CC)	Raven's Home K.C. Undercover (N) (CC)	Return to the Isle of Jaws: Sharkopedia Edition (N) (CC)	Bizaardvark (N) (CC)	Andi Mack "13" (N) (CC)	Stuck/Middle (N) (CC)	Raven's Home (N) (CC)	K.C. Undercover (N) (CC)	Bizaardvark (N) (CC)	
DSC	8	8	Tiburones: Sharks of Cuba Searching for great white sharks. (N) (CC)		EI News "Today's Top Stories" Fall TV's hottest stars. (N) (CC)	** The Notebook (2004, Romance) Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams, James Garner. A man tells a story to a woman about two lovers. (CC)		African Shark Safari Madagascara, a hot spot for sharks. (N) (CC)	Lair of the Sawfish Experts unravel mystery of the sawfish. (N) (CC)		EI News "Today's Top Stories" Fall TV's hottest stars. (N) (CC)			
EI	65	65	Botched Drag queen fixes his breast implants. (CC)		EI News "Today's Top Stories" Fall TV's hottest stars. (N) (CC)	** The Notebook (2004, Romance) Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams, James Garner. A man tells a story to a woman about two lovers. (CC)		African Shark Safari Madagascara, a hot spot for sharks. (N) (CC)	Lair of the Sawfish Experts unravel mystery of the sawfish. (N) (CC)		EI News "Today's Top Stories" Fall TV's hottest stars. (N) (CC)			
ESPN	32	32	DRL Drone Racing Championship Elimination. (Taped)		DRL Drone Racing Championship Finals. (Taped)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	30 for 30 (CC)	CFL Football BC Lions at Edmonton Eskimos. (N) (Live)					NFL Live (CC)		Jalen & Jacoby (CC)		E:60 (N) (CC)	
FNC	48	48	The Five (N) (CC)		Hannity (N) (CC)		Tucker Carlson Tonight (CC)		The Five (CC)		Hannity (CC)		Tucker Carlson Tonight (CC)	
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (N) (CC)		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	
FREE	39	39	Harry Potter & Sorcerer's Stone		*** Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (2002) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. A malevolent force threatens the students at Hogwarts. (N) (CC)		Secrets (2002) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. A malevolent force threatens the students at Hogwarts. (N) (CC)		Secrets (2002) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. A malevolent force threatens the students at Hogwarts. (N) (CC)		Secrets (2002) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. A malevolent force threatens the students at Hogwarts. (N) (CC)		The 700 Club (N) (CC)	
FX	53	53	** Jack Reacher (2012, Action) Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike, Robert Duvall. A former military investigator probes a sniper attack. (N) (CC)		** Ride Along (2014, Comedy) Ice Cube, Kevin Hart, John Leguizamo. A cop invites his sister's boyfriend to join him on a shift. (N) (CC)		** Ride Along (2014, Comedy) Ice Cube, Kevin Hart, John Leguizamo. A cop invites his sister's boyfriend to join him on a shift. (N) (CC)		** Ride Along (2014, Comedy) Ice Cube, Kevin Hart, John Leguizamo. A cop invites his sister's boyfriend to join him on a shift. (N) (CC)		** Ride Along (2014, Comedy) Ice Cube, Kevin Hart, John Leguizamo. A cop invites his sister's boyfriend to join him on a shift. (N) (CC)			
GOLF	70	70	PGA Golf		PGA Tour Golf Aberdeen Asset Management Ladies Scottish Open, Second Round. (CC)		2017 Senior Open Championship Second Round. (CC)							
HALL	19	19	Last Man Standing "Mike's Pole" (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Home Improvement (N) (CC)	Home Improvement (N) (CC)	The Middle "Valentine's Day" (N) (CC)	The Middle "Winners and Losers" (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Bachelor" (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Bachelor" (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls "Job Hunting" (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls "Blind Ambitions" (N) (CC)
HGTV	68	68	Island Hunters	Island Hunters	Island Hunters	Island Hunters	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l (N) (CC)	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l (N) (CC)
HIST	37	37	Ancient Aliens "The Alien Wars" (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens "The Einstein Factor" (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens "The Animal Agenda" (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)	
LIFE	51	51	Bring It! Kayla and Sunjai graduate. (N) (CC)		Bring It! "Summer Slam: Enhanced" (N) (CC)		Bring It! Dianna overloads her team. (N) (CC)		Bring It! (N) (CC)		Bring It! (N) (CC)		So Sharp "For the Love of Todd" (N) (CC)	
MSNBC	47	47	Richard Engel On Assignment (N) (CC)		The Last Word (N) (CC)		Fear Factor "The Struggle is Real" (N) (CC)		Fear Factor "Helicopter Parents" (N) (CC)		*** 8 Mile (2002, Drama) Eminem, Kim Basinger, Brittany Murphy. (N) (CC)		Motocross Highlight Series (N) (CC)	
MTV	63	63	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	World Series of Fighting 35 Ivanov vs. Jordan; Palmer vs. Harrison. (N) (CC)		Xtreme Off Road (N) (CC)	Engine Power (N) (CC)		Motocross Highlight Series (N) (CC)		
NBCS	34	34	Professional Fighters League				Sizzling Summer Camp (N) (CC)		*** Ice Age (2002) Voices of Ray Romano. (N) (CC)		Full House (CC)	Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)	
NICK	40	40	Welcome to "Erin Everitt" (N) (CC)		Snapped "Erin Everitt" (N) (CC)		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N) (CC)		Snapped "Amber Smith" (N) (CC)		Snapped "Teresa Burouzas" (N) (CC)	It Takes a Killer (N) (CC)	It Takes a Killer (N) (CC)	
OXY	50	50	Mariners Access	Mariners Pre.	MLB Baseball New York Mets at Seattle	Mariners. From Safeco Field in Seattle. (N) (Live)	Mariners Post.	MLB Baseball New York Mets at Seattle	Mariners.					
ROOT	31	31	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops "Atlanta" (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops "Fort Worth" (N) (CC)	Cops In Houston: Marijuana seizure. (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Bellator MMA Live Chael Sonnen vs. Wanderlei Silva; Fedor Emelianenko vs. Matt Mitrione. (N) (CC)		Cops In Houston: Domestic dispute. (N) (CC)			
SYFY	59	59	** Immortals (2011, Adventure) Henry Cavill, Stephen Dorff. (CC)		Killjoys "Attack the Rack" (N) (CC)		Dark Matter "Isn't That a Paradox?" (N) (CC)		Wynonna Earp (N) (CC)		** Fast & Furious (2009) Vin Diesel. (N) (CC)			
TBN	20	20	Hal Lindsey (CC)	End of the Age (N) (CC)	Perry Stone (N) (CC)	The Watchman (N) (CC)	Praise Matt & Laurie Crouch host. (N) (CC)	Frederick Price (N) (CC)	Spirit (N) (CC)	Restoring (N) (CC)	Creflo Dollar (N) (CC)	Travel the Road (N) (CC)	Treasures (CC)	
TBS	55	55	People of Earth (CC)	Seinfeld Jerry surprises folks. (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Cadillac" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Seven" (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	ELeague "Valve's Free to Play" Gamers in the Dota 2 Championships. (N) (CC)			
TLC	38	38	90 Day Fiancé "Lost in Translation" Chantel and Pedro's families meet. (N) (CC)		90 Day Fiancé "Family Secrets" Russ and Pao struggle to get on track. (N) (CC)		90 Day Fiancé "Lost in Translation" Chantel and Pedro's families meet. (N) (CC)		90 Day Fiancé "Lost in Translation" Chantel and Pedro's families meet. (N) (CC)		90 Day Fiancé "Lost in Translation" Chantel and Pedro's families meet. (N) (CC)			
TNT	54	54	Bones "The Death in the Defense" A public defender is murdered. (CC)		Bones Brennan assaults a person of interest. (N) (CC)		*** The Hunger Games (2012, Science Fiction) Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson, Liam Hemsworth. In a dystopian society, teens fight to the death on live TV. (CC) (DVS)		Good Behavior Letty tries to be a better person. (CC) (DVS)		Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)		
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go!	World of Gumball	World of Gumball	King of the Hill	American Dad (N) (CC)	Cleveland Show (N) (CC)	American Dad (N) (CC)	Rick and Morty (N) (CC)	Bob's Burgers (N) (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)
TRAV	36	36	Ghost Adventures (CC)		Expedition Unknown (CC)		Expedition Unknown (CC)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (N) (CC)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	Carbonaro Eff. (N) (CC)	Carbonaro Eff. (N) (CC)	Imp. Jokers (N) (CC)	Imp. Jokers (N) (CC)	Imp. Jokers (N) (CC)	Imp. Jokers (N) (CC)	Imp. Jokers (N) (CC)	Imp. Jokers (N) (CC)	Imp. Jokers (N) (CC)	Imp. Jokers (N) (CC)	Late Snack (N) (CC)	
USA	58	58	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Yard Sale" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Arrested" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Mystery Date" (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Party Crasher" (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Fulgencio" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Heart Broken" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Bad Hair Day" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Best Men" (N) (CC) (DVS)		
VH1	62	62	* Blended (2014)		*** The 40-Year-Old Virgin (2005, Romance-Comedy) Steve Carell, Catherine Keener. (N) (CC)		*** Men in Black (1997, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. Premiere. (N) (CC)		*** Space Jam (1996) (N) (CC)					

## SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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July 29, 2017

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00am		Good Morning America (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News Saturday 8:00am	Jack Hanna Ocean Treks	Sea Rescue Wildlife Docs	Rock-Park Outback	PIYo Wor.	Paid Prog.	World of X Games (N) (CC)	Best of the 2017 Special Olympics World Winter Games (N) (CC)	KOMO 4 News Saturday 4:00pm	KOMO 4 News World News										
NBC	5	5	KING 5 Weekend		KING 5 Weekend		2017 Senior Open Third Round. (N) (S Live) (CC)	Championship (N) (CC)	World Aquatics Championships	Count-down	NASCAR Racing XFINITY Series: US Cellular 250. (N) (S Live) (CC)	Voyager	Wild-Vet	Kids News	Biz Kids	KING 5 News at 5 (N) (CC)										
IND	6	6	Flipping Paid	Worx Paid	Flipping Paid	Give Heart	Home.	Old Home	Hazel	House	Garden	Cisco	Paid	Paid	Flipping Paid	Paid	Flipping Paid	Open Rd	Sports Stars	KIRO News	KIRO News					
CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning: Saturday (N)		KIRO 7 News Saturday Morning (N) (CC)	Innovation Nat	Inspectors	Dr. Chris	Paid Prog.	Flipping	Major League Fishing (N) (CC)	PGA Tour Golf RBC Canadian Open, Third Round. From Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ont. (N) (CC)	Flipping	Flipping	Open Rd	Sports Stars	KIRO News	KIRO News								
PBS	9	9	Mister Rogers	Thomas & Fr.	Bob the Builder	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Splash	Curious George	Nature Cat	Ready Jet Go!	TBA	Eat Fat, Get Thin With Dr. Mark Hyman (N) (CC)	On the Psychiatrist's Couch With Daniel Amen, MD (N) (CC)	Wild Alaska Live (Taped) (CC)	Wild Alaska Live (Taped) (N) (CC)	Harry's Arctic Heroes									
MNT	10	10	Paid Prog.	News	Q13 News This Morning (N) (CC)				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	** Eurotrip (2004) Scott Mechlowski, Michelle Trachtenberg. (CC)	Person of Interest "Return 0" (N) (CC)	Person of Interest "Return 0" (N) (CC)	Bones "Stargazer in a Puddle" (N) (CC)										
CW	11	11	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Calling Dr. Pol	Calling Dr. Pol	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Save Shelter	Vacation	Save to Win (N) (CC)	Animal Friends	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Flipping	Flipping	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Chuck	Phil Collins	King of Queens	King of Queens	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly
PBS	12	12	Travel-s																							

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

July 29, 2017

Main Saturday Evening TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

Main Weekday Daytime TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 2017



**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Short trips or gatherings that include old friends or relatives should be scheduled. A candid discussion will tell you a lot about someone with whom you share an emotional connection.



**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Check out the current job market or apply for a higher position at your current workplace. Don't miss out because someone close to you is jealous or insecure.



**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Remain upbeat, even if someone you are with is a drag. Your positive attitude and friendly demeanor will be hard to ignore and will bring about a positive change in those around you.



**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Helping others or contributing to a cause can be rewarding, but don't let anyone take advantage of your generosity. Be practical and leave time to tend to your own needs or goals.



**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
A job opportunity or a chance to raise your profile or enhance your reputation will put you in a good position. Celebrate new opportunities with someone you love. Romance is highlighted.



**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Expect the unexpected. Refuse to get entangled in someone else's impulsive actions. Protect against loss or excessive behavior. Walk away from anyone who is a poor influence.



**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Refuse to let others pressure you. Too much of anything is a bad idea. Avoid indulgence, overspending or taking on too much. Focus on romance and personal growth.



**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Personal relationships must be handled with care. If you volunteer or sign up for activities or projects, someone close to you will feel neglected and overreact. Include loved ones.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
You'll find it difficult to stick to one thing. Impulses will be hard to contain. Look for a way to channel your emotional energy to avoid mistakes and overreactions.



**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Pick up more skills, learn from experience and from those who have something to offer. Refuse to let emotional matters hold you back. Make every move count.



**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Plan to have some fun, but don't go overboard lest someone take advantage of you. A pleasure trip will do you good and will teach you something as well. Romance is highlighted.



**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Excess, indulgent behavior and moodiness will ruin your day. Snap out of any funk you are in and live in the moment. Opt for peace and love.

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 2017



**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Your quick response and accuracy in assessing situations will put you in a good position. Act on principle, not out of anger, and you will come out on top.



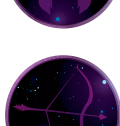
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Updating your appearance to make yourself more professional will pay off. You don't have to overspend to be well-put-together. A new look will boost your confidence.



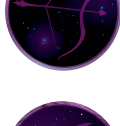
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
A personal pick-me-up will do you good. Focus on making physical changes that will add to your appeal and encourage romantic opportunities. A promise someone offers will make you happy.



**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Personal favors can turn into a costly affair. Don't let your emotions lead you to make a promise that will be difficult to fulfill. Look for unique solutions that don't infringe on your savings.



**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
A steady pace will get you where you want to go. Don't let anyone deter you from reaching your goal by using manipulative tactics or out-and-out lies.



**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Maximize your willpower and be ready to stand up against those trying to encourage you to get into something that isn't good for you. Avoid situations that are unpredictable and argumentative.



**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
You may crave change, but know your limitations and don't overspend to accommodate someone else. Look inward and concentrate on personal improvements, not on trying to change others.



**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Check out the job market and look for opportunities to bring in extra cash. A unique idea will encourage you to take on more responsibility. Nurture an important relationship.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Don't argue when you should be doing something constructive. A physical challenge will do you good. Say little and do a lot to avoid a tiff with someone you love.



**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
An investment, a change at home or a legal settlement will need close attention. Don't let anger cloud your vision or dictate the outcome in a situation that requires diplomacy.



**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Personal changes will improve the way you look and what you have to offer. Love is in the stars, and activities with a friend, loved one or your children are favored.



**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Don't let love confuse you. Whether dealing with a youngster, senior, friend or paramour, you must set boundaries that will help you maintain a stress-free environment.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JACK!**

**JULY 28TH, 2017**

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Miakah Nix, a graduate of Centralia High School, daughter of Rudy and Danelle Nix of Centralia, WA, has earned a B.A. in Ethnic Studies and graduated with Honors. While at the University of Oregon, she has been the Co-Director for the Native American Student Union and a research assistant for the Tribal Climate Change Project. She will spend a year in Micronesia working for the Micronesian Voyaging Society and their master navigators to revitalize traditional navigation and canoe sailing ceremonies. She will be working to connect that work with the Pacific Northwest Canoe Journeys to create global Indigenous networks in order to support the traditional arts and sciences of all canoe peoples.

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**NEW TODAY!**

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VISIT  VISITED  
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July 28 & 29, 9-5.  
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Onalaska, WA 98570.  
Rustic home decor, infant  
to toddler clothes, miscella-  
neous baby items, small  
gun safe, table saw &  
small chop saw & books.

VISIT  VISITED

**TOLEDO HUGE  
ESTATE SALE!**  
Fri & Sat,  
July 28 & 29, 9-5.  
826 Jackson Hwy S.  
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VISIT  VISITED

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YARD SALE!**  
Fri & Sat,  
July 28 & 29, 8-6.  
158 Hawkins Rd,  
Winlock, WA 98596.  
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books, pontoon boat, bikes  
& horse tack.

**GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA**

VISIT  VISITED

**Indoor Rummage Sale!**  
Fri, July 28 &  
Sat, July 29, 9-5.  
Alder Street  
Baptist Church,  
1010 Alder St.,  
Centralia, WA 98531.  
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**Business & Service Directory**

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**GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA**

**NEW TODAY!**  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**DOWN SIZING SALE!**  
 Fri & Sat,  
 July 28 & 29, 9-5.  
 138 Dieckman Rd,  
 Adna, WA 98522.  
 Flotec 1HP pump with 80' hose, girls clothes, kid's toys, home decor & much more!

**GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA**

**NEW TODAY!**  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE!**  
 Sat & Sun,  
 July 29 & 30, 8-2.  
 191 Lincoln Creek Rd,  
 Centralia WA 98531.  
 Miscellaneous tools, furniture, clothes, glassware, canning jars, 2 Go-Karts & more.

**GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS**

**NEW TODAY!**  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**DOWN SIZING/ MOVING SALE!**  
 Fri, July 28, 9-3.  
 386 SW 15th St,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 INSIDE & OUT! Housewares, decor items, saw, yard tools, shelving, household items & lots of other miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS**

VISIT  VISITED  
**GARAGE ESTATE SALE!**  
 Sat & Sun,  
 July 29 & 30, 9-5.  
 1439 Centralia Alpha Rd,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 Furniture, household items, queen wickered sleigh bed set, wickered baskets, antiques trunks & miscellaneous items.

**BAZAARS**

**You Asked, We Listened!!**  
**The Chronicle will publish the Best Bazaars in 2017!**  
*(A featured page to include bazaars in the area)*  
**September 26, 28 & 30!**  
 If you're having a bazaar, you won't want to miss getting your ad in this featured section!!

Pick up a bazaar form in our office at The Chronicle 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia OR email us at [classifieds@chronline.com](mailto:classifieds@chronline.com) to request a form.  
**EARLY BIRD PRICE:**  
 \$30 non-subscribers  
 \$25 subscribers

Note: Your ad will run in The Chronicle's Best Bazaars in 2017 featured page along with a classified ad running 1-3 days the week of your bazaar and it will also be included on our calendar page, on Thursday, the week of your bazaar.  
**DEADLINE: September 15 at noon.**  
 Questions, 807-8203

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

99011 2017-18 Budget  
 The Chehalis School District No. 302 has completed its budget. The budget is on file at the District Office and at [www.chehalisschools.org](http://www.chehalisschools.org). Financial information page. A copy of the budget will be furnished to any person requesting one. The Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing and adopting the budget of the district for 2017-2018. The budget hearing will occur on August 4th at 9:00am in the Board Room. Any person may appear at the public hearing and be heard for or against any part of the budget.  
 Published: The Chronicle July 22 & 27, 2017  
 99136 Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 Notice is hereby given that the Centralia City Council is accepting applications for the vacant Council District No. 4 position, until 5:00 pm on Monday, July 31, 2017. Applications are available at the City Clerk's Office (second floor of City Hall), 118 W. Maple Street in Centralia. To apply for this position you must be a registered voter, a current resident within the Centralia City Council District No. 4, and a resident within the city limits of Centralia, Washington for at least one year. If you have any questions please call the City Clerk's Office at 330-7670.  
 Published: The Chronicle July 22 & 27, 2017  
 99266 7/31/2017 auction

**ABANDONED VEHICLE AUCTION**  
 TOLEDO TOWING  
 130 COWLITZ ST  
 TOLEDO, WA 98591  
 MONDAY,  
 JULY 31, 2017  
 2:00 P.M.  
 VIEW 3 HOURS PRIOR  
 Published: The Chronicle July 27, 2017

99240 Piper Head  
 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF

**NEW TODAY!**  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**ESTATE SALE!**  
 Fri & Sat,  
 July 28 & 29, 8-4.  
 1709 Seminary Hill Rd,  
 Centralia, WA 98531.  
 60 years same location. Lots of glassware, some antiques, house & garage FULL!

**NEW TODAY!**  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**ANNUAL COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE! SOCIETY PLACE!**  
 Friday ONLY,  
 July 28, 9-4.  
 1101 S Scheuber Rd,  
 Centralia, WA 98531.  
 Something for everyone. 1965 Kimball piano & bench, tuned & one owner. Sewing table & lots of miscellaneous items!

**NEW TODAY!**  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**ESTATE GARAGE SALE!**  
 Sat Only,  
 July 29, 9-4.  
 1206 Boistfort Rd,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 Take Highway 6 to Curtis Hill Rd, turn left follow over the hill to stop sign at Boistfort Rd, take left approximately 4 to 5 miles down on the right. Watch for signs. New Harley Davidson all custom motorcycle with ape handlebars, driven only 900 miles, cost \$15,000 asking \$13,000/offer, 1987 Harley Sportster, \$1000, 1978 Bogou 30' motor home make offer, 2001 Toyota Camry LE, \$1500/offer, antique farm tools, canning jars, queen bed with frame, twin captains bed with mattress, tons more, too much to list. Bring your pocketbook.

**NEW TODAY!**  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**GARAGE SALE!**  
 Fri & Sat, 8-5.  
 1830 S. Market Blvd.,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 Antique cash register, XL dog crate. roll away bed, gym equipment, skis, heaters, electronic tools, paint, stereo & speakers, miscellaneous!

**NEW TODAY!**  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE & MOVING SALE!**  
 Sat & Sun,  
 July 29 & 30, 9-4.  
 175 Bear View Dr,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 Some antiques, old beer signs, toys, clothing, exercise equipment & much more! NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE!!!

**NEW TODAY!**  
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**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE & MOVING SALE!**  
 Sat & Sun,  
 July 29 & 30, 9-4.  
 175 Bear View Dr,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 Some antiques, old beer signs, toys, clothing, exercise equipment & much more! NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE!!!

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**NEW TODAY!**  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**GARAGE & MOVING SALE!**  
 Fri & Sat,  
 July 28, 9-4,  
 July 29, 9-12.  
 154 Pollman Rd,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 Couches, lawn mower, pool table & lots teen items. Too much to list.

**NEW TODAY!**  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**GIANT 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE!**  
 Friday & Saturday,  
 July 28 & 29, 9-5.  
 2809 Foron Rd,  
 Centralia, WA 98531.  
 Children's clothing, household and much much more! Something for everyone!

**NEW TODAY!**  
 VISIT  VISITED  
**View Ranch Estates Annual Multi-Family Neighborhood Sale!**  
 Fri & Sat,  
 July 28 & 29, 9-5.  
 From Exit 77, go west 1-3/4 miles to Scheuber Rd, turn right and go 1-1/2 miles to Whitney Blvd, left up hill. Follow signs to various homes participating. Furniture, appliances, treadmill, tools, books, kitchenware, kid's toys & clothing, antiques & miscellaneous.

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.  
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WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT DIVISION IN RE THE DEPENDENCY / TERMINATION OF PIPER HEAP D.O.B. 08/26/16 No. 16-7-00224-21 17-7-00255-21

NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (DEPENDENCY) (TERMINATION)

TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD.

A Dependency Petition was filed on September 2, 2016; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on September 7, 2017 at 1:30pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx.

A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on June 1, 2017; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on September 7, 2017 at 1:30pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

The hearing will determine if your parental rights to your child are terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order in your absence terminating your parental rights.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx.

DATED this 24th day of July, 2017. SCOTT TINNEY, County Clerk TRISHA AUMAN, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

Published: The Chronicle July 27, 2017 & August 3 & 10, 2017

98859 Nicholas Schultz IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS JUVENILE COURT DIVISION

IN RE THE DEPENDENCY/TERMINATION OF NICHOLAS SCHULTZ D.O.B. 11/22/15

No. 15-7-00448-21 17-7-00181-21

NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (DEPENDENCY) (TERMINATION)

TO: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD.

A Dependency Petition was filed on November 4, 2015; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on September 7, 2017 at 1:30pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

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A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on April 17, 2017; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on September 7, 2017 at 1:30pm at Lewis County Superior Court, 345 W. Main St., Chehalis, Washington 98532. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.

The hearing will determine if your parental rights to your child are terminated. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order in your absence terminating your parental rights.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at 360-807-7081 or 1-800-562-6926. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/TRM.aspx.

DATED this 3rd day of July, 2017. SCOTT TINNEY, County Clerk TRISHA AUMAN, Superior Court Deputy Clerk

Published: The Chronicle July 13, 20 & 27, 2017

99014 NTC: Ann Marie Thompson

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANN MARIE THOMPSON, Deceased.

No. 17 4 00220 21 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS [RCW 11.40.030]

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of this Estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: July 20, 2017. SECURITY STATE BANK By /s/ Michael J. Alexander Vice President and Trust Officer

Personal Representative

ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE: William T. Hillier WSBA #8059 Hillier, Scheibmeir & Kelly, P.S. 299 N. W. Center Street P. O. Box 939 Chehalis, WA 98532 Phone: (360) 748-3386

Published: The Chronicle July 20 & 27, 2017 & August 3, 2017

99254 Open House

NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE 2017 City of Centralia Comprehensive Plan Update

The Centralia Planning Commission will be conducting an Open House and soliciting public comment on the 2017 Comprehensive Plan Update.

Date: August 10, 2017

Time: 6:30 PM

Place: City Hall, 118 W Maple, Council Chamber.

Draft documents may be viewed at City Hall during regular business hours. All documents may also be viewed on our website at www.cityofcentralia.com - Departments - Community Development - Comprehensive Plans and Documents. Citizens with disabilities requiring special accommodation should call (360) 330-7662 by 10 AM at least 3 days in advance of the Open House.

Published: The Chronicle July 27, 2017

99237 Ordinances

Ordinance No. 975-B Adopting selected provisions of the Revised Code of Washington pertaining to vapor product crime and cybercrime, and creating additional parking ordinances.

Ordinance No. 976-B Updating the list of international, uniform and SBCC codes adopted by the city.

Ordinance No. 977-B Authorizing micro-breweries and micro-winereries to be established in the Central Business District and in Commercial General Zones, and updating use chart/zoning maps.

Ordinance No. 978-B Providing for minimum setbacks affecting adjacent lots.

A copy of the complete text of said ordinances will be provided without charge to anyone making a request thereof at the office of the city clerk.

Caryn Foley, City Clerk

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The Centralia Hearing Examiner public hearing, held on July 12, 2017, for Special Use Permit application #2017 0199 for transitional housing located at 602 W Main Street, had previously been continued for one month. The continued public hearing has been cancelled due to the formal withdrawal of the application by the proponent. Please contact Centralia Planning Dept. at 360-330-7662 if you have any questions.

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98763 Summons: Samuel P. Olson

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS

KeyBank National Association, its successors in interest and/or assigns,

Plaintiff,

v.

Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Samuel P. Olson; Donald D. Schultz, as Personal Representative for the Estate of Ruby F. Evans; Donald D. Schultz; Paul A. Olson; Kim Wilson; State of Washington; Occupants of the Premises,

Defendants.

No. 17-2-00206-21

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The purpose of this lawsuit is to obtain a judgment, and if not immediately paid, to be satisfied through the foreclosure of real property located in Lewis

County, Washington, and legally described as follows:

Lot 35, Block 2, Mosswood Park Subdivision, as recorded in Volume 5 of plats, page 79, records of Lewis County, Washington.

Commonly known as: 103 Fern Tree Lane, Morton, WA 98356-1110

DATED this 29th day of June, 2017.

RCO LEGAL, P.S. By /s/ Synova M. L. Edwards [x]Synova M. L. Edwards, WSBA #43063 [ ]Aaron Masser, WSBA #32692 [ ]Janaya L. Carter, WSBA #32715 Attorneys for Plaintiff 13555 SE 36th Street, Ste 300 Bellevue, WA 98006

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