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# Task Force to Commissioners: Hire a County Manager

**RECOMMENDATION:**  
*Commissioners to Schedule Meeting Next Week to Discuss Topic Further*

By Justyna Tomtas  
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A task force charged with looking at ways to reorganize county government met with the Board of Lewis County Commissioners on Wednesday for the first time since its initial meetings began and presented a final recommendation of hiring a county manager at the beginning of 2018.

The official recommendation was to hire a manager by Jan. 1 for \$100,000 to \$125,000, not including benefits, without a decrease in pay for the three county commissioners, who have a base salary of about \$80,000 each without considering benefits.  
“We do clearly recommend

that Lewis County appoint a professional county executive who is responsible for all appointed department heads that serve directly under you,” task force chairman Larry McGee said. “We recommend you find the money in the current budget, although we know that’s not easy.”

By hiring a director to oversee day-to-day operations and manage department heads, commissioners would have more time to focus on bigger issues such as economic development.

“We see a county manager as please see **MANAGER**, page Main 16

## Fighting Invasive Species With Fire



A crew from the Center for Natural Lands Management executes a prescribed ecological burn at the Glacial Heritage Preserve south of Littlerock on Wednesday, July 12. The burn was intended for ecological restoration and habitat maintenance. The non-profit based in Olympia performs 80-90 burns every year throughout the South Puget Sound area. See more photos on page Main 14.

## Prosecutors Consider Charge in Fatal Grand Mound Crash

**INVESTIGATION:** *Thurston County Officials Have Not Released the Name of Second Driver in Collision That Killed Centralia High School Student*

By The Chronicle

Detectives have referred the surviving driver in a May 17 crash that killed a Centralia teen to prosecutors for a possible vehicular homicide charge, according to the Thurston County Sheriff’s Office.

Cheylynn R. Collinsworth, 18, of Centralia, was killed in the crash. She was one of the top 25 graduating seniors from Centralia High School.

The Sheriff’s Office has not yet released the name of the second driver, identified as a 20-year-old man. He was seriously injured and hospitalized. He has not yet been arrested or



Cheylynn Collinsworth died May 17

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## TransAlta Continues With Conversion Plans Despite Veto

**PLAN:** *Coal-Fired Plant Hopes to Shift to Gas, but a 200-Person Workforce Will Likely Be Reduced to 110 Jobs in 2020*

By Justyna Tomtas  
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TransAlta will continue its plans to potentially convert to natural gas on schedule and later transition into renewable energy despite a veto from Gov. Jay Insee on tax incentives that would have helped the business stay more competitive.

Bob Nelson, managing director at Centralia and the company’s U.S. president, said he is disappointed to not receive the

one-time tax advantage, but said the plant will still begin the conversion to gas in 2021.

“We don’t get the tax break, which makes us less competitive and hinders us a bit, but we’ll keep pushing forward,” he said. “It doesn’t change our strategy.”

The conversion of the coal-fired plant to natural gas or biomass fuel will cost around \$84 million. Now, with the veto, the

company will have to pay sales tax on the conversion, but Nelson ensured it wasn’t a “show stopper.”

TransAlta currently has around 200 employees at its Centralia plant, and once the first coal-fired unit is powered down in 2020, Nelson said there would be around 110 jobs

please see **VETO**, page Main 16

### High-Speed Chase



**Chehalis Man Accused of Striking Deputy’s Vehicle**  
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### Can Salmon Be Saved?



**A Long Look at the Investments and Outlook for Legendary Fish**  
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### Deaths

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Reese, Angela R., 61, Centralia

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# News of the Weird

## Cop: Woman Nabbed For Drugs Demands Them Back

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Authorities say a New Hampshire woman arrested for drug possession returned to the police station to demand the drugs be returned to her, and she was re-arrested.

An officer told 26-year-old Emily Morin, of Concord, he wouldn't return the Suboxone, a highly addictive substance that can be used to treat heroin addiction. It was seized as evidence during her arrest stemming from a shoplifting incident Tuesday.

The officer said he saw Morin get into a car and start to drive away. Earlier, police determined that Morin's license and registration were suspended. She was arrested after a struggle.

Morin was being arraigned Wednesday on charges of driving after suspension, breach of bail and resisting arrest, in addition to drug and willful concealment charges.

It wasn't clear if she had a lawyer.

## Want A Governor's Mansion? You'll Need to Move It

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — If you want to live in a governor's mansion without being elected, North Dakota has a deal for you. With a catch.

The state wants to preserve the 10,000-square-foot home that has served North Dakota's first families for 57 years, while making way for a larger \$5 million mansion. But that means the sprawling house needs to be moved. No later than September.

Unpretentious and sturdy, the prairie-style brick Governor's Residence has stood since 1960 as a metaphor for the state. Lawmakers have been attempting to replace the home for years, saying it doesn't dazzle visiting dignitaries, has security issues, is not handicapped-accessible and likely contains lead paint, mold and asbestos. And the roof leaks.

Still, Capitol Facilities Manager John Boyle said at least two people have expressed interest in moving the home, a local physician and an "elected state official" he wouldn't name. Proposals for the project will be taken through Aug. 2. If the home isn't moved by the end of September, it will be demolished, he said.

"It's got to be the right person and the right situation," Boyle said.

A home that size and old could cost at least \$250,000 to move, said local house mover John Schmidt, who's business has been around for four generations. He also noted that moving the home, in the heart of Bismarck, could be a logistical nightmare in part because of so many trees in the area.

"A structure like that, you're talking blocks, not miles," Schmidt said.

The new 13,500-square-foot mansion should be completed by Thanksgiving. Built of limestone, granite and brick, it's intended to last 100 years. Much of the furniture will come from the old home, as will massive entrance doors. Anything unused will go the state museum or be held in state surplus, Boyle said.

The new home will be the third official residence built for North Dakota's governors. The original was built in 1884 and still stands a few blocks south of the Capitol.

## Hippo Happiness: Both Parents Join Cincinnati Zoo Baby Fiona

CINCINNATI (AP) — And Daddy makes three.

The father of the Cincinnati Zoo's popular baby hippo Fiona has joined her and mother Bibi in their first time together as a trio.

Zoo officials say Fiona, Bibi and Henry were united in the Hippo Cove outdoor pool Tuesday morning before the zoo opened. They say the supervised visit of about an hour went well, with Bibi properly reacting protectively.

Fiona has been exploring the outdoor habitat with Bibi for several weeks, with some contact inside separately with Henry.

Fiona was born Jan. 24, weighing 29 pounds. She overcame health scares and now weighs nearly 375 pounds. Her parents weigh about 10 times that.

Video updates such as Fiona taking a bottle, splashing or running have drawn millions of online views.

## False Alarm at the Capitol



Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Thurston County sheriff's deputies walk away from the Department of Social and Health Services building at the state Capitol campus in Olympia, after a lockdown was lifted, Wednesday. The Washington State Patrol said in an email alert that troopers conducted a thorough search of buildings on campus Wednesday after reports of suspicious noises, but that nothing was found.

## Notable Quote

**"Who saved Mo? Mo saved Mo. Even here when I would take her out on a lead, she was searching. She knew who she was looking for. She's incredible."**

Cheri Glankler

on rescue of dog found after nine months in the mountains (see page Main 13 for the full story)

## Today in History

### Today's Highlight in History:

On July 13, 1977, a blackout hit New York City in the mid-evening as lightning strikes on electrical equipment caused power to fail; widespread looting broke out. (The electricity was restored about 25 hours later.)

### On this date:

In 1787, the Congress of the Confederation adopted the Northwest Ordinance, which established a government in the Northwest Territory, an area corresponding to the eastern half of the present-day Midwest.

In 1793, French revolutionary writer Jean-Paul Marat was stabbed to death in his bath by Charlotte Corday, who was executed four days later.

In 1863, deadly rioting against the Civil War military draft erupted in New York City. (The insurrection was put down three

days later.)

In 1939, Frank Sinatra made his first commercial recording, "From the Bottom of My Heart" and "Melancholy Mood," with Harry James and his orchestra for the Brunswick label.

In 1955, Britain hanged Ruth Ellis, a 28-year-old former model convicted of killing her boyfriend, David Blakely (to date, Ellis is the last woman to be executed in the United Kingdom).

In 1960, John F. Kennedy won the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot at his party's convention in Los Angeles.

In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson nominated Thurgood Marshall to be U.S. solicitor general; Marshall became the first black jurist appointed to the post.

In 1972, George McGovern received the Democratic presidential nomination at the par-

ty's convention in Miami Beach.

In 1978, Lee Iacocca was fired as president of Ford Motor Co. by chairman Henry Ford II.

In 1985, "Live Aid," an international rock concert in London, Philadelphia, Moscow and Sydney, took place to raise money for Africa's starving people.

In 1999, Angel Maturino Rendiz suspected of being the "Railroad Killer," surrendered in El Paso, Texas.

In 2013, a jury in Sanford, Florida, acquitted neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman of all charges in the shooting death of Trayvon Martin, an unarmed black teenager; news of the verdict prompted Alicia Garza, an African-American activist in Oakland, California, to declare on Facebook that "black lives matter," a phrase that gave rise to the Black Lives Matter movement.

## The Weather Almanac

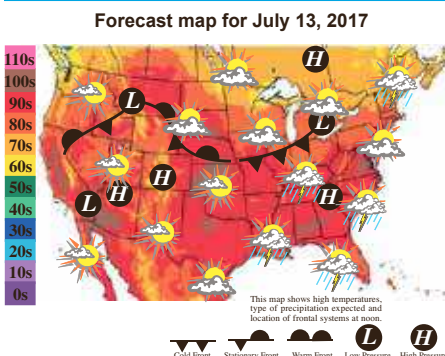
### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy 76° 49°	Mostly Sunny 81° 49°	Sunny 82° 50°	Sunny 80° 51°	Sunny 79° 52°

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	65.0	0.00
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	72.93	85.0 +0.01
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.77	10.5 -0.05
Cowlitz at Randle	5.73	18.0 +0.04
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	2.62	--- -0.02

### National Map



### Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

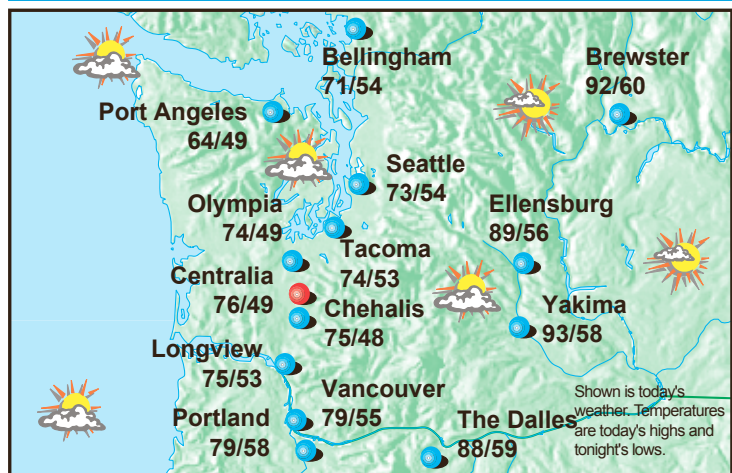
**Temperature**

Yesterday's High	77
Yesterday's Low	50
Normal High	79
Normal Low	54
Record High	100 in 1961
Record Low	44 in 1939

**Precipitation**

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.41"
Year to date	28.59"
Normal year to date	25.27"

### Regional Weather



### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today ..... 5:32 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight ..... 9:03 p.m.  
 Moonrise ..... 11:37 p.m.  
 Moonset ..... 10:11 a.m.

Phase	Date
Last	7/16
New	7/23
First	7/30
Full	8/7

### Pollen Forecast

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

### World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Baghdad	115/88 s	117/91 s
Beijing	100/79 s	95/77 t
London	73/61 pc	72/61 pc
Mexico City	73/57	75/55
Moscow	72/63 t	72/59 ra

### National Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Anchorage	76/62 t	72/57 sh
Boise	98/66 s	100/68 s
Boston	78/62 t	68/62 sh
Dallas	97/77 s	97/76 s
Honolulu	89/76 s	89/76 s
Las Vegas	109/85 s	108/87 s
Nashville	92/74 t	91/73 t
Phoenix	106/88 s	108/90 pc
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# Centralia Council Approves Proposal to Move Forward With Subtraction of 762 Acres From UGA

By Natalie Johnson

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The Centralia City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to give staff approval to begin the process of amending the city's Urban Growth Area to remove 762 acres of land in the Widgeon Hill area.

Emil Pierson, the city's community development director, briefed the council on the proposal during its regular Tuesday

evening meeting.

He said the city's first step will be to send a letter informing the Lewis County Community Development Department of the proposed amendment.

"We've never done this before, so this is going to be a learning experience for us," Pierson said.

The amendment to the UGA boundary would be made as part of the Lewis County Comprehensive Plan update next year, accord-

ing to a staff report to the council.

The process will include public meetings and hearings at which the public can comment on the proposal.

The council had discussed the proposal earlier that day in a workshop meeting.

The land in question is among properties brought into the city's UGA during the 2004-2006 UGA expansion. Since then, the council has discussed removing the

land from the UGA, but proposals to do so in 2012 and 2014 were opposed by the property owner at the time, according to a staff report given to the council.

However, the property has since changed hands, and the new property owner has requested that 617 acres of his land, known as the "Raindrop" properties, be removed from the city's UGA.

City staff recommended removing an additional 145 acres to

the west of the Raindrop properties, bringing the total to 762 acres.

The land is zoned for low-density residential development and includes 28 separate parcels, none of which currently have homes.

The land is not served by city water, sewer or power.

UGAs are areas set aside by governments, as outlined by the state Growth Management Act, where urban development will occur in the future.

## Coumbs Selected to Replace Canaday as Mayor After Resignation

### EXECUTIVE SESSION DETAILS:

*Councilor Elmore Votes Against Move, Citing Coumbs' Knowledge of Canaday Living Outside Her District*

By Natalie Johnson

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Longtime Centralia City councilor Lee Coumbs was selected by his fellow councilors Tuesday night to take over as mayor, replacing his wife Bonnie Canaday who resigned last week after revealing she no longer lived in the district she was elected to represent.

Canaday resigned a week after her place of residence outside of the district became a topic of discussion in an executive session on June 27.

Councilor Joyce Barnes nominated Coumbs to take over as mayor Tuesday. He was approved with five votes, with Councilor John Elmore voting no.

In Centralia, the mayor is not an elected position. The city council selects a member of the council to serve in the role.

"I decided that I could not support Lee Coumbs as mayor based on his knowledge about his wife, the recently resigned mayor, living outside of the district," he said.

Coumbs, who previously was mayor pro-tem, noted Canaday's absence shortly before the council took action to select a new mayor.

"Because of the actions of one council member, we had to force this," Coumbs said.

Coumbs declined to further explain his statement when asked by The Chronicle at the end of the meeting.

"I'm not going to respond," he said.

Elmore told The Chronicle he felt the comment was likely directed at him, based on the conversation that took place behind closed doors on June 27.



Lee Coumbs was selected as Centralia's mayor on Tuesday night, filling the position vacated a week earlier by his wife, Bonnie Canaday.



Centralia Mayor Bonnie Canaday and Mayor Pro-Tem Lee Coumbs attend a public safety community meeting hosted by the Centralia Police Department at Fort Borst Park last March. Coumbs was selected as new mayor of Centralia after Canaday's resignation. The two are married.

**CANADAY**, who served on the Centralia City Council for about 20 years, announced her resignation from the board on July 5, citing a "family emergency" that resulted in her no longer living in her council district.

"My daughter and son-in-law lost their home and had no place to live so I sold them my mobile home ... so now I am living out of my district. Like I have always said, family comes first," she wrote in her resignation letter.

She did not respond to a request for additional comment.

Canaday and Coumbs mar-

ried in a public ceremony at Washington Park in Centralia last August. Coumbs serves in an at-large position, meaning he can live anywhere in Centralia, while Canaday must live within District 4.

"No person shall be eligible for a ward (district) position unless he or she shall be a registered voter and resident of such district. An elected council person from a ward (district) must also reside in such ward (district) during his or her term of office and moving outside such ward (district) forfeits the council position," according to Centralia



Centralia city councilor Max Vogt watches Tuesday night's council meeting. Vogt was selected as Centralia's mayor pro-tem

Municipal Code.

When they made their decision to marry public, Canaday said Coumbs would move into her house, since his was not within the confines of her district.

However, Canaday's continued residence in District 4 came up at a Centralia City Council executive session on June 27, sources at the city told The Chronicle. Executive sessions are not open to the public.

Elmore confirmed the account in a conversation with The Chronicle Wednesday, saying Canaday advised the council that she was no longer living in her district and asked the rest of the group to allow her to continue to do so.

"The mayor at that time said she had contacted the legal department and that it was OK for the council to issue a stay" on the code's requirements, Elmore said. He said he was alone in objecting to issuing such a stay. Councilor Peter Abbarno was absent, but all other councilors were in attendance at the executive session, Elmore said.

According to the published agenda for the June 27 meeting, the executive session was called to discuss real estate. Elmore said he also believes the discussion on Canaday's residence likely did not fall under approved exceptions to the Open Public Meetings Act.

"I was raised to have integrity

and to have morals and they're not for sale," he said.

A public records request made by The Chronicle for emails exchanged between members of the council and city staff in the days following the meeting was early July 5, shortly before The Chronicle received Canaday's resignation, citing attorney-client privilege.

Canaday did not file for reelection. Susan F. Luond is the only candidate who filed for the district.

Barnes asked Tuesday if the council could appoint Luond sooner rather than later to fill the vacant position, to avoid a situation in which the council could split 3 to 3 on a vote.

"That's kind of the situation we're in," said city attorney Shannon Murphy-Olson.

She said the city is required to go through a full process of advertising for the opening, interviewing applicants and voting for a councilor to fill the District 4 seat until January.

City staff plan to advertise for the opening later this month, and interview candidates as early as the first week of August, she said.

Max Vogt was named mayor pro-tem after also being nominated by Barnes. He received four votes and will continue in the position. Abbarno nominated Elmore to the position, but he only received two votes.

## Centralia Council Candidate Files Public Disclosure Complaint Against Incumbent

**RESPONSE:** Max Vogt Thanks Opponent Colin Hamilton, Vows to Follow Guidance of PDC

By The Chronicle

Centralia City Council candidate Colin Hamilton has filed a public disclosure complaint against one of his opponents, District 3 incumbent Max Vogt, for what he said was a violation of the revised code of Washington.

Hamilton said he filed the complaint in regards to an incident around June 1 when Vogt held a campaign event where he solicited city staff and equipment to present to those in attendance.

The event was aimed to share the city's plans for road improve-

ments and to showcase the city's new Bobcat, and was posted onto Vogt's campaign page.

According to RCW, an elected official is not allowed to use facilities of a public office or agency for the purpose of assisting a campaign election. That includes the use of employees and machines.

"Our government staff and resources should be used to make the City of Centralia a better place to live, work and raise a family," Hamilton said in a press release. "Unfortunately, it appears Mr. Vogt is using City resources to score political points. That is not good government and the citizens deserve better."

Vogt said he has reached out to the PDC to learn more about the complaint, which he learned about after a Chronicle reporter

asked him for comment.

"I would like to thank Mr. Hamilton for bringing this to my attention," Vogt said in an email. "I want to follow the letter of the law as best as I am able, both as a current City Councilman and as a candidate to remain on the Council. I have of course removed the post from my Facebook page as soon as I heard a complaint about it and I will be working with the PDC to find out if I did something wrong and if I need to do anything further, so I may be able to proceed as a better city council member and candidate."

In a press release issued by Hamilton, he said Vogt has "too often" mentioned his campaign and door-to-door efforts at official meetings.

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# Chehalis Man Gets More Than 20 Years in Child Porn Case

**PRISON:** *Brandon K. Phelps, Who Photographed Molestation of Young Girl, Was Already Serving Time for Similar Charges*

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A Chehalis man already serving a 15-year-sentence on local child molestation and rape charges was sentenced to more than 20 years in prison on federal child pornography charges Monday in U.S. District Court in Tacoma.

Brandon K. Phelps, 33, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court on June 17, 2016, to one count of production of child pornography.

According to the plea agreement between Phelps and prosecutors, attorneys in the case planned to recommend a sentence of 240 months, or 20 years, to run concurrently with a 15-year sentence imposed in a Lewis County case.

On Monday, U.S. District Court Judge Benjamin Settle imposed a 228-month sentence,

or 19 years, in addition to an 18-month sentence Phelps has already served, according to a news release from the U.S. Department of Justice.

"Deterrence is very important ... word must be out there for others like you that, if you engage in these crimes (child sex offenses), you will receive very long sentences," Settle said, according to the news release.

Phelps will also be subject to a lifetime of supervised release after his prison term is over.

According to court documents, Phelps was babysitting three children in October 2014, including the victim in the federal case, who was born in 2004. During that time, Phelps reportedly forced the girl to participate in sexually explicit conduct, then took pictures using a smartphone.

He also described the incidents in email communications with others.

Police began investigating after receiving a cyber-tip regarding Phelps sharing child pornography online. He was arrested in connection to the case in January 2015.

While investigating the child pornography case, police met

with a woman who said she was living with Phelps. She reported that Phelps had sexual intercourse with her when she was asleep and recorded it.

Investigators found the videos on Phelps' smartphone.

In April 2015, he was charged in Lewis County Superior Court with four counts of second-degree rape in that case.

He was already facing a first-degree child molestation and voyeurism charges, filed in January 2015, regarding a 2009 complaint that Phelps inappropriately touched a 10-year-old girl.

He was sentenced in February 2017 to 15 years for the rape case and 8 years for the 2009 child molestation case.

The U.S. District Court case was investigated by the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Homeland Security Investigation and the Seattle Police Department as part of the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Grady Leupold in coordination with the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office.



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In this April 23, 2015, file photo, Brandon Phelps makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court in Chehalis. On Monday, Phelps, 33, was sentenced to more than 20 years in prison for production of child pornography.

## Randle Shooting Death Ruled a Homicide; Investigation Ongoing

**DETAILS:** *Prosecutor Has Not Determined if Charges Will Be Filed; Shooter Claims Self-Defense*

By Natalie Johnson  
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The Lewis County Coroner's Office on Tuesday identified the man shot and killed July 4 in Randle as 51-year-old transient Dusty Phelps.

An autopsy was conducted



Jonathan Meyer  
Lewis County  
Prosecutor

Jonathan Meyer explained that the coroner's determination that the death was a result of homicide does not correspond with criminal charges.

last week. His cause of death was determined to be a penetrating gunshot wound to the head, and the manner of death classified as homicide.

Lewis County Prosecutor

The word homicide "simply means that one person took another person's life," Meyer said.

It doesn't take into account whether the killing was justified or an act of self-defense, he said.

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office is still actively investigating the incident. Meyer said his office will review the Sheriff's Office's report of the shooting when it is complete and make a decision on any possible charges at that point.

According to the Sheriff's Office, deputies responded at 7:14 p.m. Tuesday to a report of a fatal

shooting off Forest Service Road 2801 near Cispus Road in Randle.

The 911 caller, a 63-year-old Glenoma man, reported that he shot a man at a campsite in self-defense. The Lewis County Sheriff's Office, Washington State Patrol, Morton Police Department and the Washington state Department of Fish and Wildlife responded.

The man reported that he and his wife went to another part of the campground in their vehicle to confront Phelps, who was allegedly discharging a gun in an unsafe manner, according to the

Sheriff's Office.

The man reported Phelps fired several shots at the vehicle before he returned fire with one shot, striking Phelps in the head and causing his death.

A press release from the Sheriff's Office last week noted that evidence at the scene appears to be consistent with the Glenoma man's account. However, an investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call the Sheriff's Office at 360-748-9286 or Lewis County 911 Communications at 360-740-1105.

## Chehalis Man Charged After Crashing Into Deputy's Vehicle During Chase

**ARRESTED:** *Andrew T. Bradley, 37, Has No Previous Criminal History; Pursuit Reached About 110 Miles Per Hour*

By Natalie Johnson  
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A Chehalis man with no criminal history is being held on \$25,000 bail after allegedly attempting to elude a police officer, then purposefully crashing into his patrol car.

Andrew T. Bradley, 37, was charged Tuesday in Lewis County Superior Court with attempting to elude a pursuing police vehicle and first-degree malicious mischief, Class C and B felonies, respectively.

Lewis County Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher asked for \$10,000 bail, saying he didn't oppose making it an unsecured bail in the future, knowing that Bradley's family meant to retain private legal representation.



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Andrew T. Bradley, charged with attempting to elude and first-degree malicious mischief, makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Tuesday in Chehalis.

Meagher said private attorneys, rather than public defenders, tend to keep a closer eye on clients and ensure they get to court. He also noted that Bradley has no previous criminal history.

O'Rourke said she thought that attitude was prejudicial toward accused offenders who cannot afford private attorneys.

"I think this is a huge risk to community safety," O'Rourke said. "Clearly he's a flight risk."

The judge imposed \$25,000

bail and set Bradley's next court hearing for July 20.

According to court documents, a Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputy on patrol on Jackson Highway saw a truck that appeared to be going over the speed limit. Using radar, he clocked it at 58 mph in a 40 mph zone.

The deputy turned to follow the truck, which accelerated to 80 mph. The deputy activated his lights and sirens in an attempt to pull the truck over, but it continued to drive away.

The truck reportedly went through stop signs and drove into the oncoming lane. Its speed reached 110 miles per hour at one point, according to court documents.

At one point, the truck turned

on a logging road, where the deputy briefly lost sight of it. The deputy found the truck attempting to reverse down the logging road toward North Fork Road.

The deputy used his vehicle's push bars to shove the truck in a turn, but the truck reportedly turned and struck the patrol car, causing approximately \$1,500 in damage.

He was originally arrested on suspicion of second-degree assault for allegedly ramming the police car, but that charge was amended to first-degree malicious mischief for the damage to the vehicle.

The truck eventually stopped, and Bradley was arrested.

### News in Brief

#### Farmers Market Sprouts in Morton

By The Chronicle

A brand new farmers market is set to open in Morton on Saturday.

The market was given approval by the Morton City Council recently. The effort has been piloted by councilor Richard Vanderlip. The market will be located along Main Avenue next to

the Bob Lyle Community Center.

Vanderlip is hoping that local producers and vendors will sign up to participate. In order to sell produce or wares, vendors will need to fill out a city vendor permit and pay a once a year fee of \$20. Vendors will also have to supply their own table, chairs and tent covers. Items eligible for the market include agricultural products, including honey, lavender and spices, as well as handmade arts and crafts.

To begin with, the market will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those hours are subject to change based on vendor feedback. A special attraction will be featured each week from 11 a.m. until noon. Those events will include a special kids' day and face painting.

Vendor applications can be obtained at City Hall. Additional information can be obtained by calling Vanderlip at 360-496-6881.

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# Former Morton Woman Sentenced to 22 Months for Arson

**PUNISHMENT:** Kristin H. Skiles Burned Down a Home Where She Had Been Living

By Natalie Johnson  
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A former Morton woman accused of burning down her home in 2015 was sentenced Wednesday to spend nearly two years in prison.



Kristin H. Skiles sentenced Wednesday

Kristin H. Skiles, 39, was charged in March with one count of first-degree arson in reference to the December 2015 fire that de-

stroyed the home where she lived in Morton.

She pleaded guilty in May to the charge and was sentenced Wednesday to 22 months in prison, in accordance with a plea agreement with the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office.

Deputy prosecutor Will Halstead said his office agreed to the recommendation due to Skiles' lack of felony history, the fact that she took responsibility for the crime, and because of issues with the timeline of the arson that he said Skiles' attorney, David Arcuri, would be able to use in her defense at trial.

In addition to the 22 months, Superior Court Judge Joely O'Rourke imposed 18 months of state Department of Corrections community custody after her release from prison.

According to court docu-

ments, police and fire crews responded Dec. 20, 2015, to a house fire in the 200 block of Third Street in Morton.

When police arrived, flames were coming out of the home's upstairs window. Skiles, who escaped the house before police arrived, reported that she was doing her hair when she accidentally knocked over an ashtray with a lit cigarette, according to court documents.

However, through further investigation, detectives spoke with a witness who reported that Skiles was served an eviction notice from the executor of the estate that owned the house. The roommate reported that Skiles threatened to burn the house down, rather than let the estate's executor take the home back, according to court documents.

The executor of the estate that

owned the burned home did not attend Skiles sentencing hearing.

In January 2016, fire investigators reported that the fire was suspicious, but listed the official cause of the fire as "undetermined," according to court documents. Investigators were unable to enter the burned portion of the house because of damage to the structure.

An investigation by the home's insurance company concluded the fire had to have been started by a "handheld flame," according to court documents, rather than a discarded cigarette.

Since the fire, Arcuri said his client has participated in inpatient rehab treatment. At the time charges were filed, she was living in a clean and sober home in Yakima and pursuing treatment pursuant to a Lewis County District Court case.

# Historic Railcar to be Restored in Chehalis, Ridden in Shelton

By The Chronicle

The Peninsular Railway and Lumbermen's Museum has plans to take possession of and restore a historic railroad passenger car so that it may once again take riders across the countryside. The only hangup is the estimated \$15,000 it will likely take to bring the old railcar back to life.

If the museum can raise enough funds, the old CB&Q Passenger Car 342 will be moved from its current location in Bothell to temporary housing in Chehalis. While stored in the Mint City the railcar would undergo light restoration work so that it would once again be fit for service. Ultimately, the plan is to

add the passenger car into the railroad excursion in Shelton.

The Peninsular Railway and Lumbermen's Museum has set up a Go Fund Me account titled "Bring Train Rides to Shelton," in hopes of raising the required funds. Any tax deductible donations received through the program will go toward the movement and restoration of the vintage passenger car.

The Go Fund Me account can be accessed online at <https://www.gofundme.com/train-rides-to-shelton>.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Daryl Lund at 360-269-0380 or emailing him at [djlund1979@aol.com](mailto:djlund1979@aol.com).



Courtesy Photo

The CB&Q Passenger Car 342 is currently being stored in Bothell.

# Bill to Improve DOC Unlikely to Pass; Inslee Gets the Blame

By Joseph O'Sullivan

The Seattle Times

OLYMPIA — Legislation intended to improve the state Department of Corrections (DOC) — and add oversight to the agency — is likely dead for the year.

The proposed changes come after the DOC's long-running mistaken early release of prisoners, as well as the agency's struggle to interpret Washington's complex sentencing laws.

But Sen. Mike Padden, R-Spokane Valley, on Tuesday blamed Gov. Jay Inslee for the failure of his legislation, Senate Bill 5952, to move through the Democratic-controlled House.

Padden, a co-leader of a Republican investigation last year into the early-release problems, made his remarks at a committee work session he called to dis-

cuss DOC issues.

"We've received reports that it's the governor's office that's put pressure on the (House) speaker not to bring that bill up in the House," said Padden, chairman of the Senate Law and Justice Committee.

"If we don't enact some of these reforms, we could be right back in the same boat that we were, that caused the early release scandal," Padden said.

Inslee spokeswoman Jaime Smith disputed that account.

"We let the chairs of the House and Senate committees know we had concerns but there was no 'heavy lobbying,'" Smith wrote in an email.

Concern in the governor's office focused around the creation of an independent ombuds office to help address problems that arise in the agency, according to a letter sent to Padden from Inslee's office this week.

In the letter, Inslee's office said it believed the proposed ombuds office would duplicate other government functions such as whistleblower investigations under law, and therefore is unnecessary.

But Rep. Roger Goodman, D-Kirkland and chairman of the House Public Safety Committee, described the governor's objections in stronger terms.

"The governor's office still strenuously objected to the bill," Goodman said.

Goodman said he was open to allowing SB 5952 — an update to a bill introduced earlier this year — to move forward.

But lawmakers this year remain in a third overtime session deadlocked over a capital-construction budget and a rural water-use bill.

And legislators finished a new two-year operating budget in just enough time to stop a July 1 partial government shutdown.

House Majority Leader Pat Sullivan, D-Covington, said by the time the DOC bill was introduced, lawmakers were focused primarily on the budget and court-ordered education funding.

The bill comes after a few rough years for the DOC.

Between 2002 and 2015, a sentence miscalculation freed up to 2,700 offenders before their actual release date, according to

the latest estimates by the DOC.

Two people were killed in 2015 by offenders who should still have been confined, officials have said. Several officials resigned or were demoted.

In 2016, it was revealed that DOC let at least five sex offenders off supervision early due to errors — including three who were supposed to be supervised for life.

The agency also has struggled to decipher court sentencing orders that can be illegible, confusing or incorrect.

That problem led a DOC acting secretary last year to acknowledge that the agency is holding offenders in custody "that probably have disputable release dates."

SB 5952 includes a provision originally sponsored by Goodman to create a work sheet that spells out how the sentence should be calculated.

The bill would also authorize a legislative audit of the agency's IT and records departments, and a study of Washington's sentencing laws.

## News in Brief

## August Primary Election Voters Guide Available Online

By The Chronicle

With the Aug. 1 primary election quickly approaching, the Lewis County Auditor's Office has issued a reminder that although the county does not produce a local voters pamphlet, a voters guide is available online.

Voters can access the MyVote website, [www.myvote.wa.gov](http://www.myvote.wa.gov), by logging in with their name and date of birth.

People can also update an existing address, access vote history, look up elected officials, find ballot drop box locations and see the status of their ballot.

To access the guide, select "Voters' Guide" and click on the candidate's name to see any submitted statements, or select the measure heading for more information on ballot measures.

If an individual is not a registered voter, a message will appear providing them with an opportunity to register.

To obtain a replacement ballot, select "MyBallot." It can be marked online and then printed or printed first and marked by hand. A declaration will print as well, which must be signed by the voter and returned with the ballot by election day.

For questions, call the Au-

ditor's Office at 360-740-1278, 360-740-1164 or toll free within Lewis County at 1-800-562-6130, ext. 1278 or 1164.

## Monster Trucks Rolling Into Southwest Washington Fairgrounds This Weekend

By The Chronicle

A Monster Truck Thunder show will rampage around the grandstands arena at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds on Saturday.

The show will include high octane Tuff Trucks, quad racers and motorcycles as well as slow lane monster truck rides for children.

All events are open to local competitors, and registration will be conducted at the pit gates. Gates will open at 5 p.m. with the show slated to run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Advanced tickets are for sale for \$10 online at <https://tinyurl.com/y8zfah9z>.

The Southwest Washington Fairgrounds is located at 2555 N. National Ave., Chehalis.

## Chehalis Basin Flood Control Zone District Seeks Applicants to Serve on Advisory Committee

By The Chronicle

The Chehalis River Basin Flood Control District is currently looking for Lewis County residents who are interested in providing input and guidance by serving on the advisory committee.

The district is looking to fill five vacancies and will appoint board members for terms of up to three years, according to a press release.

The advisory committee will provide non-binding advice and recommendations to the Board

of Supervisors regarding solutions for reducing flood damage and restoring habitat for aquatic species within the basin.

The supervisors — Lewis County commissioners Edna Fund, Gary Stamper and Bobby Jackson — voted unanimously to become the project sponsor of a dam near Pe Ell at an earlier meeting this month.

To obtain an application packet or for more information, call Lara Seiler at 360-740-2660 or email [Lara.Seiler@lewiscounty-wa.gov](mailto:Lara.Seiler@lewiscounty-wa.gov). An application packet can be emailed or sent to the requestor. The packet, along with a letter of interest, can be emailed to the address above or mailed to 2025 NE Kresky Ave., Chehalis.

Applications are due by 3 p.m. Friday, July 28.

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# Sports Commission Holds First Official Meeting

**NEXT STEPS:** *Committee to Establish Draft Budget, Look into Hiring Executive Director*

By Justyna Tomtas  
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The Sports Commission held its first meeting on Tuesday as members discussed bylaws, the hiring of an executive director and its next steps.

Funded by a Tourism Promotion Area that collects \$2 per night from hotels and motels within Centralia and Chehalis, the commission will be in charge of marketing and promoting the Northwest Sports Hub with the mission of bringing in more large-scale tournaments to the facility.

It's a subcommittee of the Public Facilities District, which oversees the Sports Hub.

Members of the committee were assigned several items to look into prior to its next meeting, which will be on Aug. 15. Committee members will research national and state sports commissions, and will come up with a request for proposals that will identify the goals of the organization prior to bringing on an executive director.

Dale Pullin, the committee representative of the Sports Hub, said the National Sports Commission has great resources and



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Members of the sports commission meet during their first official meeting on Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Express in Chehalis. From left to right are Dale Pullin, representing the Northwest Sports Hub; Julie Liseth, with the Centralia Parks Department; Lilly Wall, with the Chehalis Parks Department; Scott Chamberlain, with the Centralia School District; and Candace Hallom and Todd Chaput, with the Public Facilities District. The commission will consist of up to 13 members.

would likely be able to help with the search of a director and leads on advertisers and sponsors. It would also be a good place to advertise the at-large positions of the sports commission to help bring in some experienced board members.

Pullin said they could seek guidance on how to make a

stronger, more vibrant committee as it sets out on its mission to draw more tournaments to the area.

Todd Chaput, the chairman of the PFD, said he would come up with a rough operating budget so that the commission is ready once its first funding installment comes through.

"We need to get some operational funds for the sports commission so they can move forward," he said.

About \$15,000 has been generated through the Tourism Promotion Area, money that was held in limbo on Tuesday because an organization or entity had not been identified to allo-

cate the funds.

At a followup meeting on Wednesday, Chaput met with staff from Lewis County, Centralia and Chehalis to clear up the issue. It was decided the treasurer's office would deposit the funds from the state Department of Revenue office directly into a checking account set up for the sports commission.

The committee also discussed creating its own travel agent service that would be able to market local hotels and businesses to tournaments eyeing the Northwest Sports Hub. The PFD currently uses a travel agent, but the cost and lack of local community knowledge complicates the process.

During the PFD meeting, which followed the Sports Commission meeting, CJ Neer, of the PFD board, said an in-house travel agency would make it easier to market events and places in East Lewis County.

"I know the support (for the Sports Hub) on the east side is really growing because they are seeing folks come out there, especially this summer," she said, adding the tournaments brought in affect the entire county.

PFD board members discussed possible signage on Interstate 5 that would bring attention to the Northwest Sports Hub. Pullin said he had a logo and a motto ready to go for the sports commission's use that could be put onto the signs.

## New Trial Denied for Man Convicted of Forging Signatures on Court Docs

**REJECTED:** *Forrest Amos Was Sentenced to 10 Years in Prison for Writing in Signatures of Prosecutors, Officers*

By Natalie Johnson  
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A Lewis County Superior Court judge on Tuesday denied a request for a new trial from a man who unsuccessfully defended himself against charges of forging signatures and impersonating four members of the criminal justice system last month.



Forrest E. Amos found guilty

Forrest E. Amos, 33, was

found guilty in June of four counts of forgery and four counts of first-degree criminal impersonation after acting as his own attorney during a three-day jury trial.

He was accused of forging the signatures of Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer, deputy prosecutor Will Halstead and Centralia police officers Adam Haggerty and Chad Withrow and filling out court documents from their perspectives in

an attempt to secure money on their bonds through a "subrogation" process.

Amos argued he thought he properly filed the court documents as part of an attempt to sue the four men regarding a previous case in which he is serving 12 years in prison for multiple drug offenses.

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison. He appealed the conviction.

He also asked for a new trial in a hearing that took place Tuesday, arguing in a written motion that at least one victim in the case perjured himself in testimony.

"Mr. Amos requests a new trial because of the irregularity

in obtaining the guilty verdict on June 16, 2017," his written motion states.

Amos was actually found guilty June 9 and sentenced June 16.

He argued in his motion that the court's denial of the use of statutes governing bonds of public officials made it impossible for him to defend himself using his claim that he properly filed the legal documents, including writing the men's names, to claim compensation against their bonds.

"This prevented Mr. Amos from having a fair trial as the victim was able to lie under oath with regard to the purpose of the bond," he wrote.

Superior Court Judge James Lawler, who also presided over the trial, denied Amos' motion.

In his trial, Amos also argued that he had the legal right to fill out the court documents as he did as part of his civil suit.

However, at his sentencing hearing, he emotionally conceded that he likely misunderstood the law.

"It wasn't done with intent to injure these people. Obviously I read the statutes wrong," he said through tears at his sentencing in June. "I don't know how I seen this wrong. I don't know what I did wrong. It was never about anything other than trying to exercise my right."

### News in Brief

#### Oregon Man Gets 30-Day Jail Sentence for 150 MPH I-5 Chase

By The Chronicle

An Oregon man charged earlier this year with reaching speeds of 150 in an effort to elude police was sentenced Wednesday to spend 30 days in the Lewis County Jail.

German Chumak, 19, of Tualatin, Oregon, was charged in March with attempting to elude a police vehicle.

He pleaded guilty in May. Given his lack of criminal history, his standard sentence was zero to 60 days in jail, attorney David Arcuri said Wednesday.

"This is his first, that I can tell, run-in with the law," Arcuri said.

The prosecution recommended 30 days. Superior Court Judge Joely O'Rourke imposed the sentence and Chumak was taken into custody to immediately begin serving his sentence.

According to court documents, troopers from the Washington State Patrol in the Kelso area were advised of a speeding motorcycle. They followed the motorcycle north until exit 95 near Maytown, where Chumak, found hiding behind an overpass support beam, told a trooper he was out of gas.

#### Community Foundation to Host Grant Information Session in Lewis County

By The Chronicle

The Community Foundation of South Puget Sound has opened its 2017 community grants program and will hold a free informational session in Lewis County.

The information session will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 19, at the Holiday Inn Express, 730 NW

Liberty Place, Chehalis.

The information session will be part of the Lewis County United Way's agency directors meeting.

Staff members from the Community Foundation will provide an update on the grant programs, while attendees have the opportunity to learn about the types of available funding, eligibility requirements, guidelines, deadlines and a new online grants platform. There will also be time for questions, according to a press release.

Individuals can schedule a time to meet with staff outside of the session by calling 360-705-3340. Another information session will be held in Mason County on Monday.

Applicants must be a 501c3 nonprofit organization located in or serving Lewis, Thurston or Mason counties. The total award for this grant cycle will be approximately \$350,000.

The sessions are open to the public, but RSVPs are encouraged. To register visit [www.thecommunityfoundation.com/](http://www.thecommunityfoundation.com/) events or email [mreule@the-communityfoundation.com](mailto:mreule@the-communityfoundation.com).

#### Herrera Beutler Introduces Bill to Protect Military Sexual Assault Survivors

By The Chronicle

Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Camas, has introduced a bill to help survivors of military sexual assault who have been wrongly discharged by improving their access to a fair hearing, according to a press release from her office.

The bill also ensures they are not excluded from receiving disability benefits and care by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The bipartisan bill, Protecting Military Honor Act of 2017, places safeguards to prevent

service members from being wrongly discharged for conditions resulting from sexual trauma. For veterans, the bill improves the process of how they can seek to redress wrongful discharges, according to the release.



Jaime Herrera Beutler U.S. representative

"Our service members who have survived a sexual assault have already been through so much, I can't imagine compounding that trauma with the damaging impact and stigma of carrying an 'other than honorable' discharge around for the rest of their lives. Unfortunately, we've discovered that this has happened to tens of thousands of military veterans," Herrera Beutler said in the release, adding the bill begins to restore justice for assault survivors who often need counseling, care and assistance.

#### Visiting Nurses Foundation Receives \$500 Donation for New Medical Equipment

By The Chronicle

The Sierra Pacific Foundation has donated \$500 to the Visiting Nurses Foundation to fund the purchase of additional medical equipment to be used in the medical equipment bank.

Since opening three years ago, the bank has loaned out over 7,000 pieces of durable medical equipment to those experiencing extended illnesses or injuries, allowing them to stay in their homes.

"We are tremendously grateful for Sierra Pacific's commitment to this community through our medical equipment bank," Foundation President Allen Unzelman said in a press release. "Gifts such as this one allow our

organization to provide much needed medical equipment to individuals wherever and whenever it is needed, regardless of the individual's ability to pay or insurance coverage."

The purpose of the foundation is to create funding for education and to assist home health and hospice patients and their families. Based in Lewis County, the foundation serves eight counties. Donations to the foundation go directly to patient care or equipment. Administrative costs are covered by the foundation's thrift stores.

#### Thurston County Mails Ballots for Primary Election

By The Chronicle

The Thurston County Auditor's Elections Division has mailed more than 105,000 ballots to voters in Thurston County for the Aug. 1 primary election.

Ballots are also available at the Auditor's Office, in Building 1, Room 118, 2000 Lakeridge Drive SW, Olympia.

Districts in the primary election include the cities of Lacey, Olympia, and Tumwater as well as the Olympia and Tumwater school districts, according to a press release.

Any registered voters who have not received a ballot by Wednesday should call the Auditor's Office at 360-786-5408, email [elections@co.thurston.wa.us](mailto:elections@co.thurston.wa.us) or visit the Auditor's Office in person.

Ballots for military and overseas voters registered in the county were mailed on June 16.

There are 19 ballot drop boxes throughout Thurston County. The boxes are open 24 hours a day and will close promptly at 8 p.m. on Aug. 1. Locations are available online at [ThurstonVotes.org](http://ThurstonVotes.org).

Mailed ballots must be postmarked by Aug. 1. Voters are

advised to check mailboxes for pickup times to ensure their ballots will be postmarked by Election Day.

Ballots for Lewis County voters were also sent out this week.

#### Toledo School Board to Hear Bond Recommendation at Thursday Meeting

By The Chronicle

The regularly scheduled Toledo School Board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, at the Toledo Middle School library, 155 N. Fifth St.

Members of the Toledo Facilities Advisory Committee will be presenting their recommendation on a school bond measure. During a meeting in June, the committee finalized its recommendation and plans to seek a bond under \$13 million for improvements at the high school, middle school and elementary school.

The public is invited to attend.

#### Woman Faces Hate Crime for Calling Neighbors 'Terrorists'

SPOKANE VALLEY (AP) — A Washington woman is facing charges of malicious harassment for repeatedly calling her Middle Eastern neighbors terrorists.

The Spokesman-Review reported Wednesday that the harassed neighbors called deputies and showed them cell phone footage of 68-year-old Shalisha Israel's tirade against them.

The video shows Israel repeatedly yelling, "Go back to where you belong." The neighbors say she had been harassing them for weeks.

Israel told police she was upset that the neighbors had been driving too fast in the parking lot, and she admitted to calling them terrorists.



# Civil War Re-enactment Returns to Chehalis

## SATURDAY AND SUNDAY:

*Event on Tune Road is Expected to Draw in Thousands of Spectators for Battles, Educational Presentations*

By Justyna Tomtas

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This weekend, up to a 1,000 re-enactors clad in uniforms will take over a field on Tune Road in Chehalis to depict the Civil War not only on the battlefield but also through lectures and educational displays.

After taking a year hiatus from hosting the event, Chip Duncan, executive director of the Veterans Memorial Museum, is excited to once again bring the event back to the area.

The last Civil War re-enactment in Chehalis took place in 2015 and celebrated the sesquicentennial, or the 150th anniversary, of the war. This time around, the event is able to focus on battles that weren't highlighted then.

"During the sesquicentennial, we tried to keep a historical timeline, but now we are not bound by that," Duncan said. "We can go back and actually introduce some of the battles we haven't done before."

This year the focal point is 1862, and the Battle of Shiloh and the Seven Days Battle will be featured.

The battle of Shiloh was fought on April 6-7, 1862, in southwestern Tennessee, while the Seven Days Battle stretched from June 25 to July 1, 1862, where a Confederate army under Gen. Robert E. Lee pushed back Gen. George B. McClellan's Union forces.

"Because of that victory, that really led up to Gettysburg and Lee being able to push north as far as he did," Duncan said.

The weekend will be filled with educational presentations, one of the main focuses of the



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Images from the Civil War Re-enactment on Saturday, July 25, 2015, in Chehalis.

event.

"It's not just a bunch of people dressing up in costumes and shooting at each other," Duncan said. "We want to educate others. Kids will learn more during the weekend than they do sitting in a classroom the entire year."

Duncan said he wants people to know the true history behind the Civil War, the events leading up to it, and on the Confederate flag itself.

"We fought the Civil War over slavery, which was an evil, horrible thing, but at the same time to simply say that's the only perspective is to completely miss the whole fact that we really fought the Civil War because it was a federal government that said we need to change the way of culture, making money and survival," he said. "... When you take that away from someone, they are going to fight whether that's right or wrong. Our hope is that people, especially in today's political climate, will want to educate themselves and understand what it's all about."

The re-enactors themselves are amateur historians, Duncan said, so attendees can go to the Union and Confederate camps, ask questions, and get an educated response.

Anywhere between 600 and 1,000 re-enactors are expected to descend upon the field, which has different characteristics than most places the battles are held.

The battlefield on Tune Road is in a swale, and is covered in trees, and shrubbery. The layout allows spectators to get "a bird's eye view," Duncan said, because they can stand on the rim of the swale and look down at the battlefield.

"It's a new perspective," he said. "It's not what you see in most re-enactments."

Along with the educational presentations and the battles, those in attendance will be able to purchase re-enactor uniforms and other era clothing, as well as handmade crafts from the time period.

There will also be food at the event. An ice cream vendor is

supposed to be present, and the food truck Bus 49 will be bringing a variety of food for people to eat.

Admission for one day is \$10 for adults, or \$7 for students, veterans and seniors. The ticket also includes admission to the museum, located at 100 SW Veterans Way, Chehalis.

The Civil War battles are sponsored by the Veterans Memorial Museum and the Washington Civil War Association with participation by the Northwest Civil War Council.

The event is made possible through \$10,000 of lodging tax the museum received from Lewis County.

"It's something that draws people in from all over the country," Duncan said.

Attendance varies depending on the weather. In the past it has ranged anywhere from 2,000 people to 5,700 individuals. With the weekend's weather forecast hovering in the mid-70s, Duncan said he expects several thousands of people this year.

## CIVIL WAR REENACTMENT SCHEDULE

The Civil War Battle event is sponsored by the Veterans Memorial Museum and the Washington Civil War Association with participation by the Northwest Civil War Council. The event will take place at 313 Tune Road, Chehalis.

Event Schedule for the Civil War Battle event:

### Saturday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Camps are open for public viewing

9:30 a.m. — "Confederate Soldier Life" by Austin Rice in large civilian area tent

10 a.m. — Shiloh lecture by Rob Sande in large civilian area tent

11 a.m. — First battle of the day on battlefield

Noon — Band performance of period-style music in large civilian area tent

1 p.m. — "U.S. Sharpshooters" by Ethan Whitehall in large civilian area tent

1:30 p.m. — "What's Under M'Lady's Dress" by Sharron Bortz in large civilian area tent

2 p.m. — "Parlor Talk" by civilian ladies in civilian area Flores' family tent

3 p.m. — Second battle of the day on battlefield

3:30 p.m. — Potential impromptu band performance of period-style music in civilian area

5 p.m. — Gates close

### Sunday

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Camps are open for public viewing

9 a.m. — Chapel services (separate Confederate and Union); public welcome

10 a.m. — Shiloh lecture by Rob Sande in large civilian area tent

11 a.m. — First battle of the day on battlefield

Noon — Band performance of period-style music in large civilian area tent

1 p.m. — Parlor talk by civilian ladies in civilian area Flores' family tent

2 p.m. — Second battle of the day on battlefield

3 p.m. — Gates close

## Schools Plan Expected to Lower Most People's Property Tax Rates — But Not Next Year

By Melissa Santos

The News Tribune

It was difficult to grasp the effects of a major overhaul to Washington's property-tax system late last month, when state lawmakers quickly passed the plan within a day of introducing it.

At the time, a top Republican lawmaker said the proposal — which raises the statewide property tax while lowering local school-district levies — would end up cutting taxes for 73 percent of Washingtonians.

Meanwhile, several Democratic lawmakers decried how much the measure would raise taxes in some of their districts, including areas in and around Seattle.

Now, almost two weeks later, both Republican and Democratic leaders seem to agree on one thing: The best way to calculate the tax effects of their new K-12 education plan is to compare the tax rates people are paying today to the rates they're projected to pay in the future.

And, using that metric, it turns out the initial Republican claim about most people getting a tax cut is about right. That includes many people in Pierce and Thurston counties.

The key caveat? Those new, lower property-tax rates won't take effect until 2019 and beyond.

### How the Plan Works

According to projections from nonpartisan staff, about two-thirds of people in Washington live in school districts where tax rates eventually are expected to go down under the plan the Legislature approved.

But during the first year of the new plan, in 2018, virtually all homeowners throughout the state will see their property-tax rates go up, according to the nonpartisan Senate Committee Services.

That's because that year, the plan increases the statewide property tax by about 81 cents per \$1,000 in assessed property value. The part of the new law that helps reduce local property tax levies doesn't take effect until one year later.

Sen. Andy Billig, D-Spokane and one of the negotiators of the new levy policy, said he thinks Republicans who control the state Senate have been down-

playing the fact that property taxes will rise for just about everyone in Washington in 2018.

"They continue to tell their members and the public that this is not a tax increase," Billig said.

Sen. John Braun, the lead Republican budget writer who cited the 73 percent figure to reporters, said he's never shied away from the fact that property taxes will rise statewide during the first year of the plan.

Legislators were told about the 2018 increases in caucus meetings before they voted, Braun said, and numbers released publicly by nonpartisan staff before the June 30 vote also illustrated that point.

"We're not hiding any numbers," Braun, R-Centralia, said last week.

Braun said that by emphasizing that 73 percent of people would ultimately see a reduction in their taxes he was trying to explain the effects of the plan once it is fully phased in.

Lawmakers approved the property-tax changes to comply with a state Supreme Court order to fix how the state pays for schools. In the McCleary case, the high court said the state must stop relying on local school district property-tax levies to pay for basic education costs, such as teacher salaries.

Starting in 2019, the new law will cap those levies at either \$1.50 per \$1,000 in assessed value or \$2,500 per student, whichever is lower. Only then will a majority of Washington taxpayers start paying lower tax rates than they pay now, according to a review of the nonpartisan staff numbers.

From that point onward, Braun's statement that most people in Washington will see tax decreases appears to be correct, although his prediction of 73

percent appears slightly too high.

### Analyzing the Effects

To analyze the effects of the new policy, The News Tribune and The Olympian looked at which school districts Senate Committee Services predicted would have lower tax rates in 2019, 2020 and 2021 than they did in 2016. The newspapers then examined how many people live in each of those districts, using population numbers from the state Office of Financial Management.

According to that analysis, 69 percent of Washington residents live in school districts where property-tax rates are expected to be lower in 2019 than they were in 2016.

The picture is similar the following two years. About 66 percent of Washington residents live in school districts where tax rates are projected to be lower in 2020 than they were in 2016, and about 64 percent of Washingtonians live in districts that are expected to have lower tax rates in 2021 compared to 2016.

After the initial tax rate hikes in 2018, nearly all school districts in Pierce and Thurston counties can expect to pay lower tax rates, according to the Senate projections. The only local districts where tax rates are expected to rise in future years are the Peninsula School District in Pierce County and the Griffin School District in Thurston County.

About a third of state residents live in school districts where taxes are projected to be higher in the long term.

Some of those districts are located in cities with high costs of living, such as Seattle, Bellevue, Gig Harbor and Mercer Island. Others are in poorer, more rural areas, such as the small Eastern Washington towns of Orient,

Starbuck and Cusick.

It's been difficult to calculate how the changes in tax rates will translate into precise increases or decreases in people's property-tax bills. The Senate Committee Services analysis didn't include dollar estimates for how much more or less the owner of a median-value home in each of the state's 295 school districts can expect to pay each year.

A different nonpartisan analysis from House staff in the Office of Program Research included dollar figures for how much people's property tax bills could have been expected to change.

But those estimates compared tax bills under the new policy to what people's tax bills theoretically would have been under a now-scraped plan to lower local property-tax collections starting in 2019. The so-called "levy cliff" is something that never will happen now that the Legislature has approved the new policy for local levies. Yet, because the levy cliff was baked into state law before the new tax policy passed, it is the baseline for comparison in most fiscal analyses.

Because of that, the House analysis most likely overstates how much some people's property tax bills would go up in 2019, compared to what those homeowners pay today. For the same reason, that analysis also most

likely underestimates how much other people's property tax bills would go down.

### New Numbers Coming Soon

State Superintendent Chris Reykdal, a former Democratic lawmaker, said his office is working with the state Department of Revenue to put out an analysis he hopes will clarify the effects of the new K-12 plan. Part of that will mean comparing the amount of money school districts get today — and their current levy rates — to what districts can expect in the future.

The new analysis from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Revenue Department most likely won't be ready until next week.

In the meantime, school district officials are crunching their own numbers to try to estimate how much new money they can expect from the Legislature's public school plan, said Dan Steele, lobbyist for the Washington Association of School Administrators.

Analyzing the complex funding plan requires making certain assumptions, including what level of local levies voters might approve in the future, how assessed property values may change over time and differences in the practices of county assessors.

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## Voters in Centralia Are Fortunate to Have Choices in Election

By The Chronicle Editorial Board

Too often these days, city council races can essentially be forgone conclusions.

Either an incumbent faces no challengers or a sole resident decides to file for a seat without opposition. That's the case for the recently resigned seat of former mayor Bonnie Canaday, who will almost certainly be replaced by unopposed Sue Luond.

In Districts 1 and 3, though, voters are blessed with three choices.

Six candidates — three from each district — discussed their

### Our Views

views and aspirations for the city during a forum hosted by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce on Monday at the Gibson House Events Center in Chehalis.

With the exception of current councilors Max Vogt and Ron Greenwood Jr., all of them are fresh faces on the local political scene.

Vogt faces opposition from challengers Colin Hamilton and Kurtis Engle while Greenwood will seek to retain his seat from

the pursuits of Penny Jo Haney and Cameron McGee.

The Chronicle Editorial Board doesn't make endorsements in local races, but thanks to the Chamber's forum — the first of three planned for this election season — and The Chronicle newsroom's coverage, voters have time to learn which of the candidates best reflects their beliefs and hopes for the Hub City.

The top two in each race following the Aug. 1 primary will advance to the general election.

In addition to those two races and Luond's unopposed

candidacy, Councillor John Elmore will seek to retain his seat from challenger Rebecca Staebler, owner of the HUBBUB in Centralia.

We'll learn more about each of those candidates at the next Chamber of Commerce forum.

Outcomes aside, Centralia residents are fortunate to have choices this election season.

Democracy only works if there is participation, both from the general public and individuals who hope to lead them in city government.

Last year's turmoil in

Napavine — highlighted by a near government shutdown due to a lack of a quorum — showed what can happen when residents fail to step forward to serve in local government.

We're pleased to see new candidates with fresh ideas willing to serve the people of Centralia. We look forward to what they have to say between now and the elections. Also, we appreciate the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce and its willingness to provide a forum for candidates to speak directly to the business community.

### COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

## It Seems U.S. Shifting Military Focus to Asia

I'm sure I've already mentioned more than once since this weekly visit began, but the question usually comes up as soon as a column is submitted, namely, "What in the world am I going to come up with for next week?"

When a subject such as "How can a judge fail to provide a happy life to a family by refusing to overturn a misguided death sentence for their pet dog?" comes up it could fill an entire column by itself. But it already has.

The simple solution: Always keep a couple of "generic" columns in backlog to toss in whenever your personal muse (in my case it's a lady named Amnesia) falls asleep. The only trouble with that solution is many of those ideas are already out of date by the time you get around to using them.

Such is the case with a column that got shunted aside not too long ago — and now seems so out of date. It dwelt on two topics: one being the fact that Twin Transit was going ahead with great construction plans even though it didn't have the money needed to complete the job. The other is that the board of the Sports Hub was scheduling a meeting in a Chehalis lodging facility, in spite of the fact that Chehalis had refused to contribute any of its lodging tax money to the project.

See? Those topics weren't even fresh enough — or interesting enough — to withstand the test of time. Another solution is to add additional information to a previous column.

Let's try that. When I recently wrote about American military action in the Philippines after the Spanish American War was over, I used as a lead-in the fact that American "advisers" were currently on site there and I hoped that it wasn't a prelude to more military action expanding in the area. To use an old expression, "I should live so long."

My friend Dennis Shain immediately sent me an email with the information that I was already behind the times.

On Memorial Day this year, Maj. Gen. Stephen Lanza spoke to an assembled group at Joint Base Lewis McChord and said that as the war in Afghanistan draws to a close over next year, soldiers at JBLM will shift focus from the Middle East to Asia and potential threats and conflicts. Doesn't that word "potential" sound reassuring?

He continued by saying, "One of the things we'll do here at JBLM is that we'll start rebalancing toward the Pacific, our next set of missions there. So we've already started our training, we've already started our focus to future missions in the Pacific."

Anyone who is surprised, please raise your hand.

I think we can agree that President Eisenhower was a pretty good general. Few people remember that when he left the presidency in 1960, he warned the nation to beware of the military industrial congressional complex. We should have listened.

Was it a coincidence for instance that as she tried to grasp what had happened as President Kennedy was shot the first words shouted by his wife, Jackie, were, "They've killed him!" I've often wondered who she meant, and why those words were so rapidly forgotten in accounts of the assassination.

OK, so I'm a sucker for conspiracy theories. What else do I have to occupy my time when I'm not working in my small garden or sitting in front of a computer screen composing these fantasies?

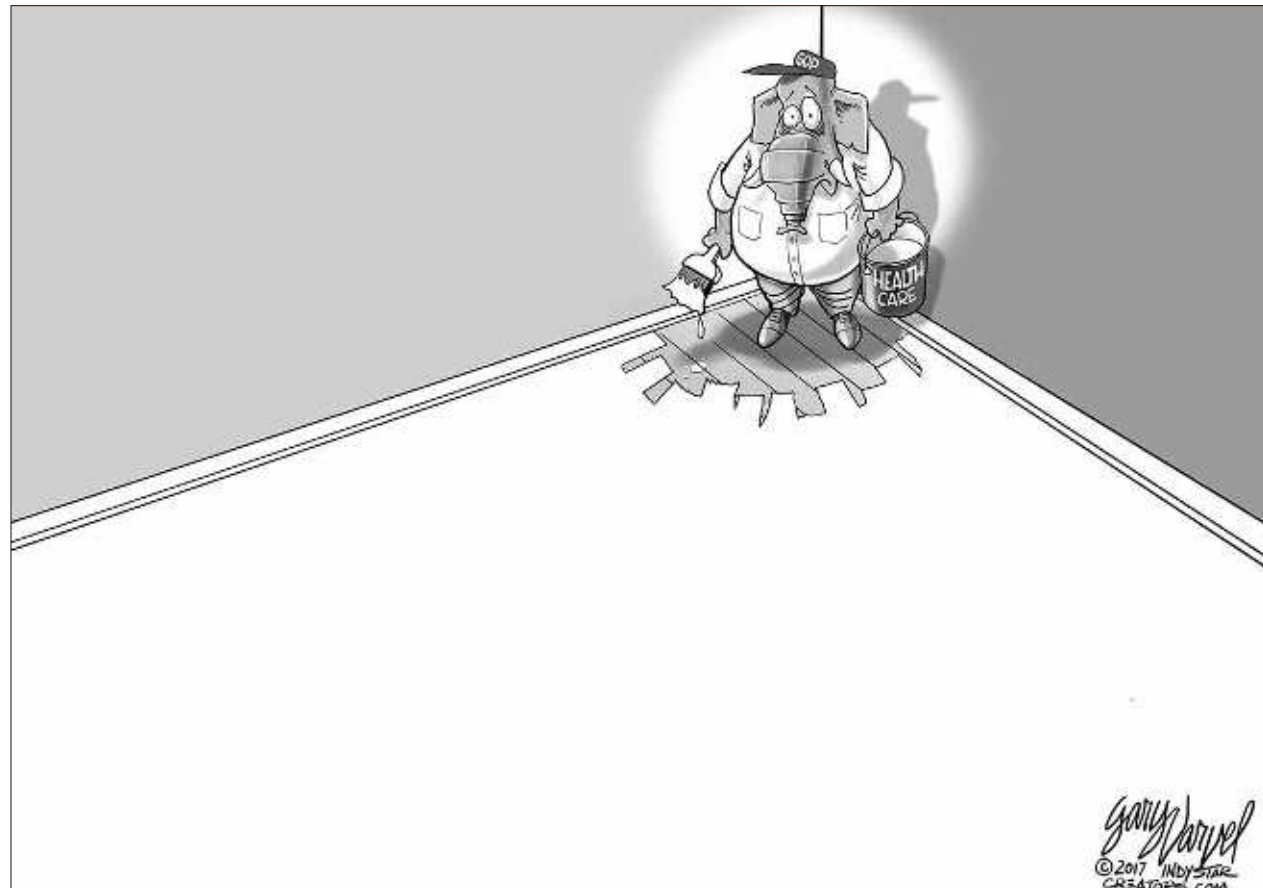
By the way, I recently passed a store that had a large sign that said "Marie's Dressing." I figured there was no sense stopping because the show would probably be over before I even got into the parking lot.

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By Bill Moeller



### Letters

#### Liability Is the Reason for Trying to Kill Hank the Dog

When I first read the story of Hank the dog, it pulled at my heartstrings. I decided to call my county commissioner. But before I did I called the owner of the dog as I wanted to talk with her to see if the story was true. She seems like a decent person, and her love and concern for Hank was very obvious.

I was shocked to read the recent story and the judge's decision to murder Hank. Murder is a strong word but it feels appropriate. Every person that has met Hank, including his former owner, the owner of the goat, and the employees at the animal shelter feel that Hank is not dangerous and most testified to this in court.

The commissioners even passed an ordinance allowing the decision to be overturned. Yet here we are. Why? Why is the county trying so hard to kill this dog? Liability it seems.

I have heard that criminal charges may be filed against the employees at the animal shelter. How convenient. Then they can be liable and the county will be off the hook. Maybe they made a mistake or misinterpreted a rule, but it seems to me and everyone else I know who is involved in this sad story that they are the heroes here, not the villains.

More victims of liability paranoia. It still baffles my mind that someone went to the trouble to discover all this four months after Hank was adopted and living a good life being loved by his new family. Why? Maybe that is the real story here. Seems like there would be more important things to focus on. More important ways to spend my tax dollars. I sure will remember this story when it comes time to vote again.

I hope and pray that Hank will be saved and returned to his loving family, and that someone will decide

that sometimes a small calculated risk is worth it. That the life of an innocent dog matters. That someone will talk to the people who have the expertise to know the difference between a dangerous dog and an innocent victim.

STEVE HOECKER  
Randle

#### UFO Sighting Shouldn't Simply Be Ignored

Thank you for the remembrance article about Kenneth Arnold seeing round flying objects with no tail and high-speed capabilities, occurring 70 years ago in our neck of the woods south of Mount Rainier.

It mentioned the Roswell crash that occurred the same year, in which our government accidentally made the mistake of indicating initially that the crash involved flying saucers.

But what about the Phoenix lights in which over 3,000 people saw a huge, at first slow-moving, triangular object silently floating over their heads? And other mass sightings? These cannot be ignored.

What about all the military personnel that have finally come forward just before their passing, admitting, at the last moments of their life, to having been involved somehow in this issue, when fear of their pensions being taken away in reprisal was no longer a threat, and trying to make the record straight to the American people and our human race?

Our government, always acting arrogantly as big brother able to handle anything, knows as much as they can about this phenomenon. But, unwilling to admit to their inability to deal with the problem, they have found they simply cannot do anything but allow it to continue.

It seems the best they can do is to downplay the occurrences, minimizing their lack of capability to handle

these situations. Even earlier historical accounts in our country exist, found in old newspapers. Here's what is not known.

An early sect of the Jews during the first century A.D., the Essenes, long since exterminated, cherished the books of Enoch and the book of Ezekiel, both books found in their treasure trove of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

In those, Enoch describes 10 heavens, in which the third heaven contains the tree of life, which was originally in the Garden of Eden on Earth. This accounts for Paul's notion in 2 Corinthians about a third heaven. Interestingly, these folk believed in angels, as did the early Christians.

And Abraham and Sarah, in the Plains of Mamre, had three angels come to their tent door, two of them going on to Sodom before it was destroyed.

Regarding UFOs, the second and fifth heavens are most relevant. The first sphere surrounding our Earth is our atmosphere. That is the first heaven.

The second contains the Watchers, called the sons of God in Genesis 6, and the fifth — the fifth successive sphere surrounding our round Earth, thousands of miles from its hardrock surface, contains other physically inhabitable entities.

You will not believe me, but it is from here that these craft are being built and are coming from, and their occupants are none other than what the Bible calls angels. They were eternal, but not immortal creatures that lived upon the Earth prior to the creation of Adam.

Those who did not escape to the heavens died in the flood, and their skeletal remains are often mistaken for that of early pre-civilized man. Seeing these "alien" craft is timely, and it is no joke.

VIC KHVOROFF  
Randle

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# Lawsuit: Washington Cyberstalking Law Violates Free Speech

**LITIGATION:** *Washington Man Says He Has a Right to Criticize Online*

By Gene Johnson

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A retired Air Force major is asking a federal court to declare Washington state's cyberstalking law unconstitutional, saying he's been threatened with prosecution — and up to a year in jail — for repeatedly making online posts that criticize a community activist.

Richard Lee Rynearson III filed the lawsuit against Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson and Kitsap County Prosecutor Tina Robinson in U.S. District Court on Tuesday. It's within his free-speech rights to publish such criticism, he said.

One of his attorneys is Eugene Volokh, a University of California-Los Angeles law professor who in May challenged a similar law in Ohio.

"How can it possibly be constitutional to ban mean speech online?" Volokh said. "If someone is appalled by a local official and wants to embarrass them by posting things online, that's a crime?"

Rynearson, of Bainbridge Island, has repeatedly written posts that criticize — but don't threaten — Clarence Moriwaki, who founded a memorial there to the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War

II. He insists that those who condemn the internment should also strongly speak out against the government's indefinite detention powers in the war on terror, but that Moriwaki hasn't.

After Moriwaki obtained a temporary restraining order and filed a police report last spring, saying he was being harassed by incessant text messages and Facebook posts, investigators recommended that Rynearson be charged with cyberstalking. A deputy prosecutor in Kitsap County suggested in an email to Rynearson's lawyer in that matter the office might file charges if his behavior continued, but he has not been charged.

"He just won't leave me alone," Moriwaki said Wednesday. "I told him to stop posting about me, to stop contacting me, and he won't. He's a classic cyber bully."

Washington's cyberstalking law, passed in 2004, makes it illegal to send electronic communications repeatedly or anonymously with an intent to "harass, intimidate, torment, or embarrass" someone — whether the message is sent directly to the target or to someone else.

Representatives of the Washington Attorney General's Office and the Kitsap County Prosecutor's Office declined to comment.

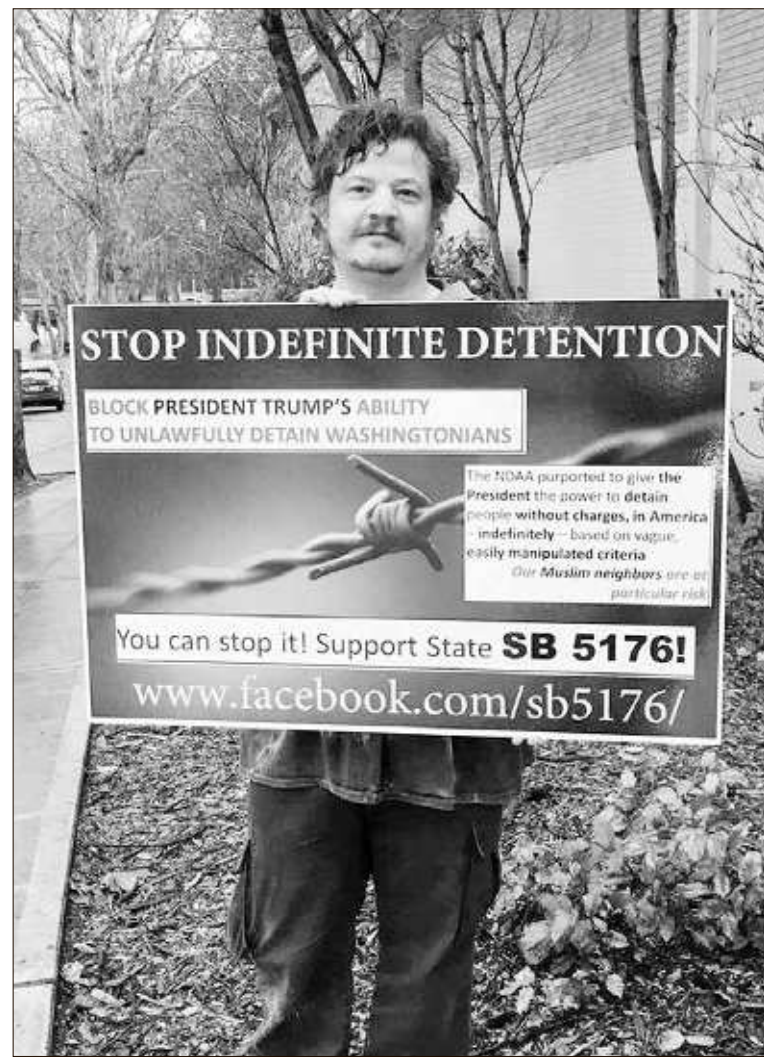
Supporters of such laws say they're needed to cut down on cyber bullying, but critics say the measures criminalize com-

mon online behavior, not to mention speech protected by the Constitution. Similar online harassment laws have been struck down in years past by state courts in New York and North Carolina, Volokh noted.

Rynearson wrote in a declaration filed in court that Moriwaki and the Bainbridge Island Japanese-American Exclusion Memorial had done good work to preserve the history of internment as a reminder for present-day debates about civil liberties in war time. But, he said, he eventually became disillusioned that Moriwaki had not criticized Democratic politicians who supported the 2012 National Defense Authorization Act. That law had been interpreted as allowing for the indefinite detention of U.S. citizens in the fight against terrorism.

He repeatedly posted that criticism on Facebook pages maintained by Moriwaki and by others, in text messages to him, and even on a Facebook page he initially titled "Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island," in which he wrote that Moriwaki "is unfit to be the President or board member for our memorial." Some of the posts were made under the pseudonym Richard Lee.

He took the page down and has ceased criticizing Moriwaki in response to the temporary restraining order, he said in his declaration, but he would like to resume the online criticism.



Venkat Balasubramani / via AP

In this Feb. 19 photo provided by lawyer Venkat Balasubramani, Richard L. Rynearson III, of Bainbridge Island, poses while demonstrating in favor of a bill before the Washington state Legislature in Seattle. Rynearson, a retired Air Force major, is asking a federal court to declare Washington state's cyberstalking law unconstitutional, saying he's been threatened with prosecution — and up to a year in jail — for repeatedly making online posts that criticize a community activist.

## Evergreen Students, Faculty and Alumni Hold Discussion After Unrest

By Lisa Pemberton

The Olympian

Nearly six weeks after highly publicized racial tensions at The Evergreen State College in Olympia drew a threat of a mass-killing from across the country and outside protests, people had a chance to share their concerns with the college's Board of Trustees.

"Campus events, Spring 2017" was the sole topic on Wednesday morning's agenda for The Evergreen State College's Board of Trustees.

Ten people spoke during the meeting's public comment period.

The college's main campus was the scene of student unrest, protest and threats this spring sparked by allegations of racism. The activities put the liberal arts college in the national spotlight and at the center of debates over racism, academia and freedom of speech.

"We are hearing this issue raised all over the country, not just at Evergreen," faculty member Anne Fischel said at the meeting.

She told the board she believes students protested out of frustration with their experiences in classes and institutional barriers to equity.

"Students take actions like this when systems of power and decision-making are inaccessible



Lisa Pemberton / The Olympian

Bret Weinstein, a faculty member at The Evergreen State College, speaks to the college's Board of Trustees on Wednesday. "If you did fully understand what happened, you would be forced to act in the interest of Evergreen," he said of the unrest at the college in recent weeks.

to them," she said. "They do it out of need, out of pain and out of anger."

In addition, Fischel said it's not the first time Evergreen students have taken matters into their own hands and "operated outside of normal channels."

"I hope you will focus on the message, rather than the way it was delivered, because the message is urgent and responding to it will make us a better college," she said.

Testimony also was given to the board by three students, three other faculty members, two alumni and a staff member.

Student Van Lynn Ramses said she hopes the conversations

and work about equity and student retention will continue. She said she hopes students will remain a part of that work.

"Everyone's goal is to have an equitable campus," she said. "I heard that one of the victories we won was for teachers to have diversity training — sensitivity training — which is not a loss by anybody's standards."

Ramses encouraged the board to listen to students' demands instead of "giving into the hype that paints students in a dangerous light."

Some students, including herself, were harassed, stalked, and doxed after the protests, she said. Doxing is posting private

information about somebody online out of maliciousness.

Meanwhile, two other students and faculty member Bret Weinstein criticized the way college officials handled the protests and disruptions on the campus in May.

"This behavior has actually been encouraged and because of this, I feel like people are becoming more violent and the campus is becoming more of an unsafe place," said student McKenzie Kyger. "I have been to several meetings to speak. I've been told several times that I'm not allowed to speak because I'm white. This school seems to focus so much on race that it's actually becoming more racist in a different sort of way."

Weinstein posed a series of questions to the trustees, including asking if they knew the college was under the control of protesters, not the state, for several days.

"If you did fully understand what happened, you would be forced to act in the interest of Evergreen," he said.

Weinstein said some faculty members and administrators were, by legal definition, kidnapped and imprisoned by the protesters during the disruptions. He said people were pressured to not report crimes they witnessed on campus.

Without offering comments of their own, the Board of Trust-

ees closed the meeting after the public comments and moved to a different area for an executive session. The closed door meeting was not listed on their agenda, but the board is permitted to call for one under certain circumstances following regular meetings, said college spokeswoman Sandra Kaiser.

College president George Bridges told The Olympian that he and the assistant Attorney General were meeting with the board to discuss legal issues related to the campus disruptions, and the performance of an unspecified number of college employees.

The board was not scheduled to take action after the session, Kaiser said.

On Monday, Bridges gave The Olympian's editorial board a preview of the 60-day work plan he's devised to address campus safety and help the college move forward. He said it was part of the information he planned to share this week with the Board of Trustees.

The plan includes adding more money to police services, updating the code of conduct, and continuing to investigate complaints filed after the disruptions.

Some students and possibly some college employees could face discipline for breaking the college's code of conduct, he said.

### News in Brief

#### New Law Allows DNR and Community Colleges to Swap Land

By The Chronicle

A bill to help community and technical colleges expand was signed into law this week.

The law allows community colleges and technical schools to exchange land within the community and technical college forest reserve for land of equal value with the state Department of Natural Resources.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Joe Fain, R-Auburn.

Rep. Jim Walsh, R-Aberdeen, played a role in passing this law, according to a press release from the House of Representatives Republican communications office.

"We have to give our community and technical colleges the tools they need to thrive and grow," Walsh said in a press release. "This law is one of those tools. It puts a practical point on an important land-swap agreement that's been in the works for years, but was having problems getting done. It gives the colleges the room, literally, to expand and grow."

Highline, Green River, South Seattle and Grays Harbor community colleges utilize land

leased from DNR. According to the press release, Grays Harbor Community College will be one of the first to benefit from this law.

"These four community colleges are economic drivers within their local communities and add great value to Washington's economy overall. Thanks to the good work by Rep. Walsh and others, they'll have much more flexibility to add space on campus for high-demand programs and services in the future," said Jan Yoshiwara, executive director of the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges in a press release.

#### Bodies Found in Olympic National Park Identified

PORT ANGELES (AP) — Authorities have identified a woman whose body was found near Hurricane Ridge July 2 in Olympic National Park.

The Peninsula Daily News reported Wednesday her identity as 57-year-old Kathryn Kennedy.

She had been reported missing from Issaquah and was found with a minivan about 200 feet below Obstruction Point Road. Autopsy results are pending.

Kennedy's body was one of three discovered in the park on

the July 1-2 weekend.

The body of 60-year-old William "Dave" Woodson of Kingstons was discovered in a boulder field near the Norwegian Memorial July 1.

Medical examiner Dr. Eric Kiesel says Woodson's cause of death was salt water drowning with an underlying cardiovascular condition.

The body of 20-year-old missing hiker Zach Krull was found near Lake Cushman July 1.

#### State Trooper Who Fatally Shot Man With Knife on I-5 Named

LACEY (AP) — Authorities have released the name of a Washington State Patrol Trooper who shot a man Saturday along Interstate 5 after he allegedly called 911 and requested "suicide by cop" before threatening the officer with a knife.

The Washington State Patrol said Wednesday that 39-year-old Trooper John A. Pierce has been placed on standard administrative assignment during an investigation of the incident in which he fatally shot 22-year-old Michael Rude.

Authorities said previously that Rude, of Kent, was shot along

the freeway in Lacey and died of gunshot wounds to the chest and abdomen with internal bleeding.

Pierce has been with the patrol for 18 years.

#### Cantwell Says Hanford Reach No Longer Under Federal Review

RICHLAND (AP) — Sen. Maria Cantwell says the Hanford Reach National Monument in eastern Washington is no longer under review for possible changes to the protections created for the natural landmark.

President Donald Trump in April ordered a review of two dozen monuments established by former presidents over more than two decades. Trump said the designation of the monuments was "a massive federal land grab" that "never should have happened."

On Wednesday Cantwell, Washington's junior Democratic senator, said in a statement that Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke told her that Hanford Reach would maintain its protected status.

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee said in a statement the decision was welcome news but unconscionable that the debate even had to happen.

Hanford Reach was designated by former President Bill Clin-

ton in 2000. It covers 195,000 acres and much of the land was once a security zone around the Hanford Nuclear Reservation that has remained largely undisturbed since 1943.

#### Washington State University Tuition to Climb 2.2% This Year

PULLMAN (AP) — The Washington State University Board of Regents has voted to raise undergraduate tuition 2.2 percent for the coming school year.

Wednesday's vote means undergraduates will see their tuition increase by \$103 per semester for the academic year that begins Aug. 21.

The new full-time, annual tuition rate for resident undergraduates will be \$9,530.

Tuition at WSU has remained flat or declined for resident undergraduate students for the past four years. Even with the 2.2 percent increase, students will pay about 88 percent of what a student in 2013-2014 paid for tuition.

Under state law, the tuition growth factor of 2.2 percent is tied to the average annual growth in median hourly wages in the state of Washington.



# Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

## Sirens

### 'Mutual' Assault Reported

• At 6:49 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a "mutual" assault report between two people in the 700 block of South Tower Avenue.

### Man Leaves Restaurant Without Paying for Food

• At 4 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report that a man left a business in the 1000 block of Harrison Avenue without paying for food he ate. Police responded to the area but did not find the suspect.

### CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Garage Burglarized

• At 11:17 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a burglary in the 100 block of Southwest Fourth Street in Chehalis. A resident reported returning home to find items including gas cans, a generator and a toolbox stolen from a garage.

### Bag of Meth Found

• At 1:23 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report that a bag containing suspected methamphetamine was found in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

### Man with Sheep Suspected in Disorderly Conduct

• At 5:31 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of disorderly conduct in the 400 block of North Market Boulevard. A man with a sheep allegedly "became aggressive" and started yelling after he was asked to leave a property. No arrests were made.

### Vehicle Stolen

• At 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, a 1986 Toyota car was reported stolen in the 400 block of Southwest 18th Street. A person who called 911 reported seeing the vehicle hitting a telephone pole as it was being driven away.

### Assault Reported

• At 12:59 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a drunken individual trying to fight people in the 100 block of Northeast Coal Creek Road. No arrests were made.

### LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Teenage Hitchhiker Arrested on Theft Charges

• At 1:05 p.m. on Monday, deputies responded to a report of a theft in the 100 block of Foster Creek Road near Toledo. A wallet containing debit and credit cards was reported stolen. The victim, a 69-year-old man from Winlock, told deputies the suspect was a 17-year-old boy from Longview. Later that afternoon, deputies contacted the suspect, and reportedly found him with the stolen cards. The boy reportedly confessed to stealing the wallet when the victim gave him a ride when he was hitchhiking. The boy was booked into the Lewis County Juvenile Detention center on suspicion of six

counts of second-degree theft.

### DUIs

• At 4:50 p.m. on Tuesday, deputies responded to a report of a crash in the 300 block of Butts Road in Morton. Deputies arrived to find a motorcycle on its side in tall grass and a rider with a minor burn to his leg from the vehicle's exhaust. The rider, Bert M. Klinger, 58, was arrested on suspicion of DUI.  
• At 9:27 p.m. on Tuesday, deputies stopped a vehicle in the 100 block of Seventh Street in Vader for allegedly failing to signal twice. Driver Douglas A. Lohse, Jr., 61, of Vader, was arrested on suspicion of DUI.

### Pistol Stolen

• On Tuesday, deputies received a report of a theft of a firearm occurring at some point since January in the 200 block of Bellicum Road in Morton. The victim reported the Colt Combat Commander 1911 45 caliber nickel plated pistol valued at \$2,600 was stolen from an outbuilding. The theft is under investigation.

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

### CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Chehalis Resident Booked on Obstruction Charge

• At 8:23 a.m. on Tuesday, police arrested Rachel J. Rider, 35, of Chehalis, in the 1100 block of Roosevelt Avenue on suspicion of obstructing law enforcement and resisting arrest.

### Child's Bike Tire Taken

• At 9:54 a.m. on Tuesday, a child's front bicycle tire was reported stolen in the 300 block of N Street.

### Juveniles Shoot Vehicle Windows with Pellet Gun

• At 2:45 p.m. on Tuesday, police responded to a report of malicious mischief after receiving a report of juveniles in the 600 block of West Main Street shooting out windows on parked vehicles with a pellet gun. Two juveniles were referred to prosecutors on suspicion of second-degree malicious mischief.

### DUI

• At 8:10 p.m. on Tuesday, police arrested Scott R. Reichert, 60, of Centralia, on suspicion of driving under the influence.

### Two Arrested on Drug, Obstruction Charges

• At 4:17 a.m. on Wednesday, police responded to a drug violation in the 1400 block of Alexander Street. Jessica R. Gladue, 38, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of possession of heroin and methamphetamine and outstanding warrants. She is being referred to prosecutors on suspicion of violating a no-con-

tact order and obstructing law enforcement. James L. Allen, 50, of Winlock, was also arrested on suspicion of providing false information to officers.

### Bike Stolen

• At 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, a mountain bike was reported stolen outside of a business in the 200 block of South Pearl Street.

### Centralia Men Arrested on Drug Charges

• At 11:11 a.m. on Wednesday, police arrested Brandon W. Hackney, 29, of Centralia, in the 400 block of South Tower Avenue on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine and heroin.

• At 12:06 a.m. on Thursday, police responded to a report of a vehicle prowling in the 2800 block of Russell Road. They contacted two suspects, one of whom, identified as Nicholas J. Huston, 24, of Chehalis, was arrested on suspicion of possession of heroin.

### Man Booked for No-Contact Order Violation

• At 1:31 p.m. on Wednesday, police responded to the 100 block of West Maple Street and arrested Steven G. Friese, 63, of Centralia, on suspicion of violation of a no-contact order and on an outstanding Centralia Municipal Court warrant.

### Jewelry Stolen in Burglary

• At 5:47 p.m. on Wednesday, a burglary was reported in the 100 block of North Gold Street. Jewelry was stolen.

## Lewis County District Court

Editor's note: Addresses for some of the following defendants were not provided by Lewis County District Court.

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

### Held April 4

• Fletcher Gordon Brown, 19, minor in possession and/or consumption, dismissed with prejudice.

• Bryce Lee Graham, 20, Winlock, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$3,805 suspended, \$709 in fees.

• Talalua Lemafa, 29, Seattle, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$1,000, \$196 in fees.

### Held April 5

• Jake Ozio, 43, Winlock, no contact/protection order violation, dismissed without prejudice.

• Rachel Lynn Sundberg, 30, Olympia, driving under the influence, dismissed without prejudice.

• Joshua David Baker, 32, Tacoma, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 78 suspended, fined \$600, \$946 in fees.

• Alexander Richard Dow, 28, Lake-wood, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 70 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Amber Nicole Callantine, 25, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 81 suspended, fined \$400, \$936 in fees.

### Held April 11

• Dustin A. Hipps, 38, Centralia, hit and run, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 346 suspended, fined \$500, \$1,283 in fees.

### Held April 12

• David John Flanigan, 58, Mossyrock, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, fined \$1,000, \$1,351 in fees.

• Juan Castaneda Hernandez, 39, Onalaska, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$500,

\$506 in fees.

• Robert David Hunter, 30, Rochester, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, \$386 in fees.

• Jason Roy Riggan, 45, Rochester, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$500, \$386 in fees.

• Robert William Smith III, 32, Vancouver, Washington, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$500, \$486 in fees.

• Jon Jason Jacobi, 41, Colville, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 325 suspended, fined \$1,000, \$1,935 in fees.

• Jimmy William Oleachea, 37, Chehalis, (1-2) 2 counts of no contact/protection order violation, (3) third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 341 suspended, fined \$500, \$669 in fees.

• Jon Michael Parker, 32, Centralia, (1) third-degree theft, (2) second-degree vehicle prowling, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 345 suspended, fined \$300, \$883 in fees.

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## Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.81 (AAA of Washington)  
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Gold — \$1,217 (Monex)  
Silver — \$15.69 (Monex)

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## Death Notices

• **NATHAN DELBERT MILLER**, 81, Pe Ell, died Tuesday, July 4, at home. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **ANGELA R. REESE**, 61, Centralia, died Friday, July 7, at Providence Centralia Hospital. Visitation will be at 9 a.m. Monday in the chapel at Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia, followed by a funeral service at 10 a.m., then a graveside service at Mountain View Cemetery, Centralia. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's.

## Lotteries

### Washington's Thursday Games

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## Todd I. Miskimens

Todd I. Miskimens, 54, affectionately known as "Zilla" passed away June 28, 2017. He will be missed by all who knew him. Todd was born June 9, 1963, and was a lifelong resident of Chehalis, Wash.

He is survived by his sons, Beau Edeburn and Tyler Rosenkranz; sister, Penni Edwards; brother, Scott (Roberta) Miskimens; several nieces and nephews; as well as grandnieces and grandnephews; and a large extended family of friends.

A graduate of W. F. West High School in Chehalis, Todd spent his life exploring the highways

and byways of the Western U.S. in command of an 18-wheeler. He also enjoyed cooking, entertaining, relaxing with friends, poker nights and was an avid Seahawks fan. A generous spirit and kind soul, Zilla had a great impact on all who knew him.

Please join his family in celebrating his life Saturday, July 15, 2017, at 9:30 a.m., at the Adna Grange, 123 Dieckman Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532.

A Zilla-style celebration of BBQ and beer to follow at 3:00 p.m., at a different location. All friends and family are welcome.

In lieu of flowers, the family



requests a donation in Todd's name to the American Heart and Stroke Association, www.heart.org.

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# Memorial Sign to Honor Victims of Crash South of Chehalis

## DISTRACTED DRIVING:

### Two People Died After a Crash Caused by a Driver Taking Selfies

By The Chronicle

A year after two women were killed in a distracted driving-related crash on Interstate 5 in Lewis County, their family and friends plan to gather Sunday to dedicate a memorial road sign in their honor, according to the state Target Zero Task Force, a part of the Washington Traffic Safety Commission.

On July 16, 2016, Jody Bag-

**“Putting your cell phone away when you get behind the wheel of a car needs to become as commonplace as putting on your seat belt.”**

Gina Bagnariol-Benavides  
sister of woman killed in crash

nariol and Elisabeth (Lis) Rudolph were stopped in traffic on southbound I-5 at Napavine when they were rear-ended by a driver going 76 miles per hour.

Just before the driver hit the

women's car, her husband in the passenger seat was reportedly taking selfies of the couple.

Bagnariol and Rudolph died the following day from their injuries sustained in the collision.

## News in Brief

ship for its patrons.

The Skagit Valley Herald reported Gates also gave the food bank an additional \$5,000.

Gates says he admires what the food bank does for the community.

## Authorities: Two Men Raped Woman in Home After Uber Ride

KIRKLAND (AP) — Authorities say two men raped an intoxicated woman in her home after sharing an Uber ride from a bar in Seattle.

The Seattle Times reported the two friends from Alaska — Levi Brower, 28, and 23-year-old Dominick Mariutto — have been charged with second-degree rape.

Prosecutors say the men told the woman who was attacked July 2 they were brothers, which wasn't true, lied about their names, where they were from and said they were taking their grandmother to church the next morning. Police in Kirkland were able to identify the pair with information from Uber records, which included Mariutto's cellphone number, coupled with photos posted by the suspects on Facebook.

According to the charges Brower lives in Kent, and Mariutto is in the Army and stationed in El Paso, Texas.

## Steven Powell Released From Custody in Washington

TACOMA (AP) — Authorities in Washington state say the father-in-law of a Utah woman who went missing in 2009 has been released early from prison after serving time for possession of child pornography.

Steven Powell is the father of Josh Powell, who is believed to have killed his wife, Susan Powell, in Utah before moving to Washington state, where he killed himself and his two young sons in an explosive fire at their Pierce County home in 2012.

Investigators found the child pornography, consisted of images Steven Powell took of the neighbor girls in various states of undress, while searching his home as part of the investigation into Susan Powell's disappearance.

Department of Corrections spokesman Jeremy Barclay told The News Tribune that Powell was released Tuesday after receiving some time off for good behavior. He was sentenced to five years in 2015.

## 8-Year-Old Boy Becomes Honorary Rescue Swimmer in Alaska

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — An 8-year-old boy from Washington has become an honorary rescue swimmer with the U.S. Coast Guard in Alaska.

Andrew Bishop went through his training at Air Station Kodiak on Friday, The Kodiak Daily Mirror reported.

Andrew has a life-threatening medical condition. The Make-A-Wish Foundation made his trip to Alaska possible.

Petty Officer 1st Class Keola Marfil, who trained with Andrew, said he doesn't think anything could have crushed Andrew's spirits while training in the water.

“I've never been a part of a wish before,” Marfil said. “It's amazing to see. ... I just feel lucky to be a part of it, because it's something that he'll remem-

ber for the rest of his life and it's something I'll remember for the rest of my life.”

His father, T.J. Bishop, said Andrew first learned about rescue swimmers two years ago during a physical therapy trip to Florida. Andrew befriended a rescue swimmer from Air Station Miami and the idea blossomed.

“I think I'm probably in more awe than (Andrew) is,” Bishop said. “He will talk about this forever. ... He'll never forget any of this.”

Andrew was given an official rescue swimmer number. His name will be on the board at the Aviation Technical Training Center in Elizabeth City as an honorary rescue swimmer.

## Foul Play Suspected After Man's Body Found in Burien Ravine

BURIEN (AP) — Authorities say foul play is suspected after a man was found dead in a Burien ravine.

Seattlepi.com reported the body was discovered by someone passing by the ravine at about 6 a.m. Tuesday near 17th Place South and Des Moines Memorial Drive south of Seattle.

King County Sheriff's Office detectives won't say how the man died, but have deemed his death a homicide.

The King County Medical Examiner will determine the cause and manner of the man's death, as well as his identity.

## Man Charged With Killing Girlfriend Says They Were 'Teasing'

FEDERAL WAY (AP) — A 23-year-old Washington man has been charged with first-de-

gree manslaughter in connection to the shooting death of his girlfriend.

The Seattle Times reported Chris Tavita was charged on Friday for what he says was teasing gone wrong — ending in 21-year-old Faaavale Muipu being shot in the face.

Tavita told detectives that Muipu had a stun gun and playfully teased him with it — saying she would use it on him. He told detectives that he responded to her by saying he would shoot her if she did.

Charging documents state a magazine had been removed from the handgun in the house, but a bullet was already chambered. The documents state Tavita pulled the trigger, and Muipu later died at a hospital.

Tavita originally tried telling authorities Muipu accidentally shot herself.

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## Seattle Opens Innovative 24-Hour Homeless Center

SEATTLE (AP) — An innovative 24-hour homeless shelter and service center is opening Wednesday in Seattle.

The Navigation Center is unusual because it will be open to all, including couples, people with pets and those are struggling with substance abuse.

People must be referred by the city's specialized team of police and outreach workers. At the center, they'll have access to showers, bathrooms and washer and dryers, as well as storage space for their belongings. They'll also have access to mental health and other social services and housing assistance.

The center is modeled after a dormitory-style facility that opened in San Francisco.

The facility can house about

75 people. They'll initially be allowed to stay at the center for 60 days.

The Downtown Emergency Services Center, a nonprofit service provider, is operating the center.

A driver's first E-DUI ticket will cost \$136 and information about the ticket will be available to their insurance company.

## Tacoma Bans Unauthorized Homeless Encampments

TACOMA (AP) — The Tacoma City Council has banned unauthorized homeless encampments on public property and limited the time people living in vehicles can park in one spot in the city.

City officials say the two measures passed Tuesday are aimed at addressing public health and safety impacts as the city wrestles with a growing housing and homelessness crisis.

Councilman Robert Thoms says the laws give the city enforcement tools and helps reduce the impact of homelessness for residents and businesses in certain areas. He says it would also help the city direct homeless people to city planned emergency shelter sites.

The News Tribune of Tacoma reported that under one law, people living in cars will be allowed to park in on spot for 72 hours, down from seven days.

The council also banned unauthorized camping on public property. That provision will expire when the city's emergency homelessness declaration expires on Oct. 9.



# Miriam Bernice (Bangert) Fox



Miriam Bernice (Bangert) Fox, 89, entered eternal life July 2, 2017. She was reunited with her husband, William “Bill” Fox; her parents, Elizabeth (Dewald) and George Bangert; sister, Verna (Bangert) Barnette; and brother, Sonny Bangert.

Miriam was born May 6, 1928, in Laurel, Mont., to Elizabeth and George. She was raised in a loving and hardworking German family.

She married her husband, Bill in 1944, and had two beautiful daughters, Judie Fox and Cynthia Fox. Bill worked as a contractor for a construction company which required him to be on the road most of the time and the family moving frequently. Though the travels were hard and a lot of work, the family

was together and viewed each move as a new adventure.

In Miriam's 40's, when most were looking to retire, Miriam and Bill began a new adventure, they purchased a mobile home park in Centralia, Wash. She was the face of the business, no stranger to hard work, fixing broken pipe, hauling garbage, mowing lawns, broken light fixtures, no problem, tree trimming you got it. Disabled tenets that needed help, you could count on her.

Even those who fell on hard times, Miriam could be found delivering diapers or a bite to eat. But let's be very clear, she was not a pushover, just ask those who tried to pull one over on her with excuses of late rent, speeding through her park, or having uninvited guests that caused a ruckus. Small in stature but mighty in heart, when Miriam meant business, even the largest of men knew they'd crossed the wrong woman.

We were blessed to learn many valuable lessons from her during her 89 years; be passionate, live courageously, show compassion, be proud but do not boast and hard work never killed anyone. She taught the women in our family to be strong just as she was. Family is family, they're ours, what are you going to do, give

them away? No, they are ours and family sticks together! Miriam loved her family fiercely, she hated her feet being touched and the thought of them being ticked would send her into a frenzy that would have her grandchildren laughing hysterically.

Her poker face was lethal and those who were fortunate enough to graduate to the adults table knew to have a good financial reserve. She claimed to dislike the stray cats that seemed to find their way to her porch but her heart of gold left a little bowl of food and water just in case they were without.

In addition to her daughters, Miriam is survived by six grandchildren, Grant Heald (Cherie), Candace Evans (Justin) of Missoula, Mont., Stacey Holms (Trent) of Butte, Mont., Jason Heald (Cara) of Missoula, Mont., Melissa Fox of Portland, Ore., and Jamie Raemacker (Dan) of Cut Bank, Mont.; nine great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; in-laws, nieces, nephews, an extended family and friends from every walk of life, too numerous to list but not forgotten. We love you always and forever.

To view the obituary, please go to [chronline.com/obituaries](http://chronline.com/obituaries).



# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### Evacuees Return Home as Wildfires Across West Calm Down

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Nearly all evacuation orders have been called off for three major fires across California as dozens of wildfires throughout the West were coming under control.

A fire near the Northern California town of Oroville, which drove 4,000 people from their homes was 70 percent contained late Wednesday, allowing all residents there to return. Many of the same people had been forced to flee this spring from the possibility of major flooding from a damaged dam spillway. The blaze, which broke out Friday, has destroyed 41 homes and damaged three.

To the south in Santa Barbara County, nearly all of the 3,500 people driven from homes by two large wildfires were able to return. A 45-square-mile fire was 70 percent contained, allowing for all evacuations to be canceled. A few dozen homes remained under evacuation orders for the second fire in the area, burning near Lake Cachuma.

### Prosecutor: Human Remains Discovered in Search for 4 Men

NEW HOPE, Pa. (AP) — The body of one of four missing young men was found along with other human remains inside a 12-foot-deep common grave on a Pennsylvania farm linked to a 20-year-old man taken into custody Wednesday.

Bucks County District Attorney Matthew Weintraub pledged at a midnight news conference to “bring each and every one of these lost boys home to their families.” Cadaver dogs had led them to the spot on the 90-acre farm where the FBI has spent days digging up the grave and sifting through the dirt for evidence. The other remains still need to be identified. The cause of deaths of those found in the grave has not yet been announced.

“I don’t understand the science behind it, but those dogs could smell these poor boys 12½ feet below the ground,” Weintraub said.

### Chuck Blazer, Who Touched Off Soccer Scandal, Dead at 72

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Blazer, the disgraced American soccer executive whose admissions of corruption set off a global scandal that ultimately toppled FIFA President Sepp Blatter, died Wednesday. He was 72.

Blazer’s death was announced by his lawyers, Eric Corngold and Mary Mulligan. At a November 2013 court hearing during which Blazer entered guilty pleas to 10 federal charges, Blazer said he had rectal cancer, diabetes and coronary artery disease.

A person familiar with his death said Blazer died in New Jersey. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the place of his death was not disclosed in the statement.

“I’ve known Chuck for a lot of years. He did a lot for the sport. Sorry about all the issues regarding FIFA, but he was a good man,” U.S. national team coach Bruce Arena said. “He helped the sport in the United States.”

### Democrats Snatch 2 Statehouse Seats in Oklahoma Surprise

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma Democrats, who have taken routine beatings from the GOP over the last decade, unexpectedly snatched two state legislative seats from Republicans in special elections this week and are now hoping to carry momentum into grabbing bigger prizes in 2018, including congressional seats and the governor’s mansion.

Democratic candidates benefited from voter frustration over state budget problems and recent sex scandals that led GOP incumbents to resign.

# Trump Says He’ll Be ‘Angry’ If Health Care Measure Flops

By Alan Fram  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Wednesday he will be “very angry” if the Senate fails to pass a revamped Republican health care bill and said Majority Leader Mitch McConnell must “pull it off,” intensifying pressure on party leaders laboring to win over unhappy GOP senators and preserve the teetering measure.

Trump’s remarks came a day before McConnell, R-Ky., planned to release his revised legislation to a closed-door meeting of GOP senators. The new legislation would keep most of the initial Medicaid cuts and makes other changes aimed at nailing down support, but internal GOP disputes lingered that were threatening to sink it.

With all Democrats set to vote no, McConnell was moving toward a do-or-die roll call next week on beginning debate, a motion that will require backing from 50 of the 52 GOP senators.

Conservative Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., said Wednesday he would oppose the motion and moderate Republican Susan Collins of Maine seemed all but sure to do the same — leaving McConnell with zero margin for error to sustain his party’s goal of toppling President Barack Obama’s health care law. Several other GOP senators were holdouts as well, leaving McConnell and his lieutenants just days to win them

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Donald Trump

commenting to Pat Robertson about how he would feel if health care bill fails

over or face a major defeat.

“Well, I don’t even want to talk about it because I think it would be very bad,” he said when network founder Pat Robertson asked what would happen if the effort fails. “I will be very angry about it and a lot of people will be very upset.”

Asked if McConnell would succeed, Trump said, “Mitch has to pull it off.”

Trump has played a limited role in cajoling GOP senators to back the legislation. Asked Wednesday about the president’s involvement, White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders told reporters the White House was providing “technical assistance.”

McConnell’s new bill was expected to offer only modest departures from the original version.

Its key elements remain, easing Obama’s requirements that insurers cover specified services like hospital care and cutting the Medicaid health care program for the poor, disabled and nursing home patients. Obama’s penalties on people who don’t buy coverage would be eliminated and federal health care subsidies

would be less generous.

The new package would eliminate tax increases the statute imposed on the health care industry. But it would retain Obama tax boosts on upper-income people, and use the revenue to help some lower earners afford coverage, provide \$45 billion to help states combat drug abuse and give extra money to some hospitals in states that didn’t use Obama’s law to expand Medicaid.

Paul told reporters the revised measure didn’t go far enough.

“I don’t see anything in here really remotely resembling repeal,” he said.

Collins has long complained the measure will toss millions off coverage. Spokeswoman Annie Clarke said Collins would vote no next week “if the Medicaid cuts remain the same” as those that have been discussed.

Besides Paul and Collins, at least three other Republican senators publicly said they hadn’t decided whether to back McConnell on the initial vote: conservative Sens. Ted Cruz of Texas, Utah’s Mike Lee and Tim Scott of South Carolina.

## World in Brief

### Chinese Political Prisoner Liu Xiaobo Dies at Age 61

SHENYANG, China (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize laureate Liu Xiaobo, China’s most prominent political prisoner, died Thursday at a hospital in the country’s northeast, officials said. He was 61.

Liu had been hospitalized for advanced liver cancer diagnosed in prison in May. In an online announcement, the judicial bureau of the city of Shenyang said he died of multiple organ failure.

Liu’s supporters and foreign governments had urged China to allow him to receive treatment abroad, but Chinese authorities insisted he was receiving the best care possible for a disease that had spread throughout his body.

Liu was imprisoned for the first time in connection with the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2010 while serving his fourth and final prison sentence, for inciting subversion by advocating sweeping political reforms and greater human rights in China.

### Watchdog: At Least 200 Environmental Activists Slain in 2016

NEW DELHI (AP) — At least 200 land and environmental activists were slain in 2016 protecting forests, rivers and land from mining, logging and agricultural companies, the highest annual number on record, a watchdog group said Thursday.

India had a threefold increase in such killings but Latin America remained the deadliest region with some 60 percent of the world’s deaths of activists protecting local resources, London-based Global Witness said in a report. The deaths, which rose from 185 the previous year, were reported in 24 countries compared to 16 in 2015.

“The fact that the upward curve of killings has continued ... suggests that governments and business continue to prioritize short-term profit over human lives,” Global Witness campaigner Billy Kyte told The Associated Press.

### Macron: Talks With Trump Are ‘Obvious and Indispensable’

PARIS (AP) — French President Emmanuel Macron said Thursday it is “obvious and indispensable” to have exchanges with U.S. President Donald Trump as the two leaders were set to meet to try to push past major differences and find common ground on security, defense and other issues.

Macron spoke at a news conference following a meeting in Paris with German Chancellor Angela Merkel who, like Macron, was deeply disappointed in Trump’s recent decision to withdraw the U.S. from a global agreement to combat climate change.

Merkel said differences with the U.S. are “regrettable” but that communication continues.

Trump arrived in the French capital on Thursday after an overnight flight from Washington for a whirlwind, 36-hour visit to meet with Macron and tackle potential solutions to the crisis in Syria and discuss broader counterterrorism strategies.

### Vatican Sets Trial for 2 Ex-Administrators of Hospital

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican prosecutors have indicted the former president and treasurer of the Vatican-owned children’s hospital for allegedly diverting money from the hospital’s fundraising foundation to pay for renovating a top cardinal’s apartment.

The indictment released Thursday orders Giuseppe Profiti and Massimo Spina to stand trial in the Vatican tribunal starting next Tuesday.



Andre Penner / The Associated Press

Demonstrators celebrate the decision by Judge Sergio Moro to convict former Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Wednesday. Silva was found guilty of corruption and money laundering Wednesday and sentenced to almost 10 years in prison.

# Brazil’s Once-Adored Ex-President Is Found Guilty of Corruption

By Mauricio Savarese and Sarah Diloranzo  
The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Former Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva was found guilty of corruption and money laundering Wednesday and sentenced to almost 10 years in prison, the highest-profile conviction yet in the sprawling graft investigation that has jailed dozens of Brazil’s elite.

The decision by Judge Sergio Moro was widely expected, even by Silva’s own defense team, but was still stunning. The charismatic leader left office on Dec. 31, 2010, with sky-high popularity and is credited with pulling millions of Brazilians out of poverty and turning Latin America’s largest nation into an important player on the world stage.

Brazil’s first working class president will remain free while an appeal is heard, but he is now also the country’s first ex-president to be convicted in a criminal proceeding at least since democracy was restored in the 1980s.

In many quarters, the man known to Brazilians simply as Lula remains revered — both

for his economic policies and his role in fighting for democracy during the country’s dictatorship. The 71-year-old has been considered a front-runner for next year’s presidential election.

Silva’s defense team issued a scathing statement after the ruling, calling the charges an attack on democracy and vowing to prove the former president’s innocence.

“President Lula has been the victim of lawfare, the use of the law for political ends, the famous method used to brutal effect in various dictatorships throughout history,” the lawyers said.

The case is part of the huge “Operation Car Wash” corruption investigation centered on state-run oil giant Petrobras that has led to the convictions of dozens of business executives and politicians, and threatens current President Michel Temer.

Silva was accused of receiving a beachfront apartment and repairs to the property as kickbacks from construction company OAS. Silva never owned the apartment, but prosecutors argued it was intended for him. Prosecutors also alleged that

OAS paid to store Silva’s belongings, but Moro dismissed that part of the case.

Silva also faces charges in four other cases. The former union leader has said all the charges are completely unfounded, and his defiant testimony in the case decided Wednesday was billed as a showdown between himself and Moro. Both men are viewed as national heroes by some parts of Brazilian society.

“The present conviction does not bring this judge any personal satisfaction. Quite the contrary, it is regrettable that a former president be criminally convicted,” Moro wrote in his decision. “It doesn’t matter how high you are, the law is still above you.”

Moro said he did not order Silva’s immediate arrest because the conviction of a president is such a serious matter that he felt the former leader’s appeal should be heard first.

“This makes Lula’s situation much worse since it is much more than a mere investigation,” said Claudio Couto, a political science professor at Fundacao Getulio Vargas, a Sao Paulo-based university and think tank.



# Eyman Initiative Would Set State Car Tab Tax at \$30

By David Gutman  
The Seattle Times

Tim Eyman, the anti-tax crusader, announced Tuesday that he is launching an initiative to the Legislature to throw out Sound Transit's car-tab taxes and tax every vehicle in Washington at a flat \$30 rate.

Eyman's initiative would also bar local transportation benefit district fees, which are used to fund local transportation projects. Currently, nearly 60 Washington cities and towns have such fees, which are normally \$20, but range up to \$80 in Seattle.

In the Sound Transit district, which includes parts of King, Pierce and Snohomish counties, in addition to state and local car-tab fees, residents pay an annual tax of 1.1 percent of the value of their vehicle.

Eyman, who is facing a \$2.1 million lawsuit from the state attorney general alleging that he misused campaign funds for personal expenses, said that his initiative would give voters in the region a chance at a "do over."

"I think voters are having a lot of buyers' remorse," he said, at a news conference Tuesday. "Now that you know how much these car tabs are going to cost, do you think this is fair?"

Sound Transit 3, which more than tripled the car-tab tax from 0.3 of a percent to 1.1 percent, passed with 54 percent of the vote in November. ST3 plans to bring more than 60 miles of light rail to the region, along with expanded bus and commuter rail service, over the next 25 years, at a cost of \$54 billion.



Tim Eyman unveiled his latest initiative in front of King Street Station on Wednesday, I-947, if passed, would roll back car tabs to \$30.

Voters in the Puget Sound region imposed car-tab, sales and property taxes on themselves to fund ST3, but Eyman's initiative would give a say to voters across the state.

The reason for that, he said, is twofold.

One is practical: A statewide

initiative is the only option because Sound Transit's district stretches across three counties.

And two: Eyman said that the size of ST3 affects voters statewide even though it is paid for by voters within the district.

"When you're dealing with \$54 billion being spent on any

one thing, that is having an impact on everyone in the state," he said. "There's only so much money available."

Eyman said he would begin printing and mailing petitions and raising money this week.

Abigail Doerr, advocacy director for the pro-transit Transportation Choices Coalition, called Eyman's initiative a "side-show" and stressed that voters approved ST3 just last fall.

"People want a reliable option to get out of traffic and we have to move forward with that," Doerr said. "At the end of the day, that's how elections work."

Eyman's Initiative 947 requires nearly 260,000 signatures to be collected by Dec. 29. If he is able to achieve that number, the initiative would be sent to the Legislature, where it could be voted into law in 2018. If the Legislature declined to do that, the initiative would be placed on the statewide ballot at the next statewide general election.

Sound Transit said Tuesday the measure would cost the agency between \$6.9 billion and \$8.1 billion, not counting increased borrowing costs.

Public outcry over the increase in car-tab taxes, and the inflated car-value formula that Sound Transit uses to calculate those taxes, led both the Democratic-controlled state House and the Republican-controlled state Senate to pass bills scaling back some of the tax increase.

But the parties couldn't agree on how big the tax cut should be, with Republicans wanting to aggressively roll back the voter-passed car-tab tax in-

crease, while Democrats proposed just fixing the inflated formula. (Sound Transit inherited the formula from the Legislature and it is not new, although the higher tax rate brought it new scrutiny.)

And while the Legislature is still technically in session, a car-tab change was not part of the budget deal passed last month and further action on the issue is unlikely.

Eyman's long, checkered career as an anti-tax crusader got its start with car tabs. In 1999 voters passed his Initiative 695, which scrapped the state's 2.2 percent car-tab tax and replaced it with a \$30 flat fee. Courts ultimately ruled I-695 unconstitutional, but the Legislature got the message and enacted the change anyway.

At that point, there was no statewide tax based on a car's value, but Sound Transit continued to collect a 0.3 percent tax within its taxing district. In 2002, voters statewide passed another Eyman initiative, I-776, that repealed Sound Transit's car-tab tax and replaced it with a \$30 fee. But because Sound Transit had already sold bonds based on its tax — and the state constitution bars laws from "impairing the obligations of contracts" — the state Supreme Court ruled that Sound Transit could continue to collect the tax until its bonds were paid off in 2028.

Sound Transit has already sold bonds for ST3, but Eyman's new initiative, if passed, would require the agency to refinance or retire those bonds so that it could cut car-tab taxes.

# After Spending 9 Months Alone in Mountains, Lost Dog is Home

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — A lost Boise dog is back home after nine months and a brutal winter alone in the Idaho mountains.

Mo, an elderly Chesapeake Bay retriever, wandered away from her owners during a hunting trip last September.

Darwin and Cindy Cameron stayed near the tiny hamlet of Horseshoe Bend about 30 miles north of Boise for three months looking for Mo. But deep snow and harsh conditions eventually made the search impossible.

Dog rescuer Cheri Glankler took in a starving retriever that had collapsed at a nearby ranch last month, the Idaho Statesman reported based on the dog's initial disheveled appearance, it was clear that she had been living on

her own in the wild, Glankler said. She posted photos of the dog on Facebook, and word quickly reached the Camerons that Mo may have been found.

The Camerons were initially hesitant to see the dog after receiving so many false alarms before Glankler's call.

Mo had lost her hearing and half her body weight while surviving in the wild, and Glankler warned the couple that she would not be exactly as they remembered her.

"They all expect this kind of Disneyland response like you see sometimes in videos when veterans come home," she said. "And to be perfectly honest, that's abnormal. People don't understand that (the dogs) have gone into survival mode."

Despite Mo's subdued behav-

ior, the Camerons recognized her through her mannerisms and other distinctive details.

The couple is thankful to all the people who came forward to make the reunion possible.

"The sheriff's office, the hunters who set aside their tags and their hunting trips to help look for a lost dog," Darwin said. "Boy, we're blessed to have her back."

Glankler became very fond of the now 14-year-old dog during their brief time together and has nicknamed her "The Legend" in honor of all she survived.

"Who saved Mo? Mo saved Mo," Glankler said. "Even here when I would take her out on a lead, she was searching. She knew who she was looking for. She's incredible."



This June 2017 photo provided by Cheri Glankler shows Mo, an elderly Chesapeake Bay retriever in Garden Valley, Idaho, who wandered away from her owners during a hunting trip last September.

# Suspect in Sunday Murder of 95-Year-Old Hoquiam Man Makes First Court Appearance

The Dan Hammock  
The Daily World

Grays Harbor District Court Judge Kyle Imler ordered accused murderer Kirsten Alice O'Hara held on \$1 million bail in O'Hara's first court appearance since she was arrested Monday for allegedly beating and stabbing to death her neighbor, 95-year old Hoquiam resident Robert Harmon.

O'Hara sat calmly during the hearing, with her grandmother and mother in the gallery behind her as Judge Imler explained she was being held for first-degree murder, punishable by life imprisonment, explaining that Prosecutor Katie Svoboda was adding the special circumstances of using a deadly weapon and attacking a vulnerable elderly man who was unable to defend himself.

When asking for \$1 million

bail, Svoboda said, "This was an especially vulnerable victim. She not only killed him, she disposed of the evidence, committed burglary and covered her tracks."

Svoboda further asked that if O'Hara did make bail she not be allowed to see her minor daughter "because we have reason to believe the child was a witness to the disposal of the evidence by her mother and she may possibly be a witness to the crime." Svoboda said she believes investigators will be interviewing the child in the next few days.

Attorneys from Tascher and Associates, of Shelton, represented O'Hara, and asked Judge Imler to consider reducing the bail amount to \$250,000, noting the lack of a previous criminal record for O'Hara and pointing out family members in the gallery, which they said proved she

has ties to the community and made her less of a flight risk.

"Would any of those family members be willing to take her in, supervise her if released?" asked Svoboda. O'Hara's attorneys said they had not had a chance to talk to the relatives yet. Judge Imler set the bail at \$1 million, adding that the amount and conditions of release could be altered after meeting with O'Hara's family. Immediately after the hearing, Svoboda and Hoquiam Police Chief Jeff Myers met with O'Hara's grandmother and mother in a room across from the courtroom, though what specifically was talked about was not made public.

Judge Imler set O'Hara's next court appearance for Aug. 8 at 1 p.m.

According to court documents filed by Svoboda Tuesday,

when officers arrived at the scene Sunday and found Harmon dead they noticed the home appeared to have been ransacked. It was apparent there had been a tremendous struggle in the home and Harmon had many defense wounds on his hands.

When O'Hara, a neighbor, was questioned by police she gave differing stories as to the series of events, but eventually admitted that after she and Harmon argued she had left, then returned later with the intent to

kill him. The argument, she told investigators, was over the theft of several checks O'Hara had taken from Harmon. According to court papers, she told investigators she entered the victim's house and killed him with a large flashlight and a small knife she found on Harmon's counter-top. Later she led investigators to the Bear Gulch area of the Wishkah River just north of Aberdeen and pointed out where she had dumped the flashlight, knife and other evidence.

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### Crews Hold Controlled Burn in Littlerock



Firefighters from the Center for Natural Lands Management drive past the charred prairie where they previously ignited a prescribed burn on a 13-acre section of the Glacial Heritage Preserve on Wednesday afternoon.



Workers from the Center for Natural Lands Management execute a prescribed ecological burn at the Glacial Heritage Preserve south of Littlerock on Wednesday. The non-profit based in Olympia performs 80-90 burns every year throughout the South Puget Sound area.



The prescribed burn of the 13-acre field helped with ecological restoration and field maintenance, while also allowing the firefighters training for wildfire response.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com



Center for Natural Lands Management burn boss Mason McKinley radios to another crew while standing along a charred prairie at the Glacial Heritage Preserve south of Littlerock on Wednesday.

Ivy Clark, a firefighter with the Center for Natural Lands Management, ignites a portion of a 13-acre field in the Glacial Heritage Preserve on Wednesday afternoon.



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# Voices Columns, Celebrations, Community Conversations

## Voice of the People

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

Chronicle Facebook followers respond to post of "Our Views: Gov. Inslee Vetoes Violate Trust of Divided Legislature:"

**Jeff Merryman:** Why did the Legislature take so long to reach a deal? I'm sure they were not volunteering their time for all these special sessions. I'm glad Inslee stuck it to them, and everyone should support the simple fact he did. Where were all the concerned Legislature folks when it came to our kids and their education? Remember the McCleary decision.

**Carol Brock:** Sen. Braun slipped that provision in at the last minute. We need no more tax breaks for the 1 percent. Washington was named today as the No. 1 state for business. TransAlta has made its money and now it is time to support all the people who have paid their power bills to line their pockets.

**John Smith:** IMHO with impending federal cuts, wouldn't it be prudent to maybe not be giving money away (tax breaks) Boeing has taken that tax break for granted; they promise the world and move production anyway. TransAlta is a good corporate citizen in our area but if the president gets his way there will be less money to go around.

**Pete Hammer:** The vetoed tax break was inserted at the last minute by Sen. Braun and the Senate Republicans, which is underhanded in itself. The tax break would benefit Sen. Braun's business and he was allowed to vote on it by Lt. Gov. Cyrus Habib (Democrat) because everyone was desperate to avoid a shutdown, even though it's a conflict of interest. Washington is the No. 1 state for business in 2017, according to CNBC before this tax cut, so why is this necessary? The Chronicle failed to report Braun's shady deal leading up to the veto. I disagree with this editorial because it doesn't tell the whole story.

## Chronline Comments

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

### • Story: TransAlta Responds to Inslee's Veto of Coal Conversion Incentives

**USERNAME:** hiccup1234

Mend fences with Inslee by proposing a renewable energy project for Lewis County. Let's move away from dirty fracked gas and dirty coal.

**USERNAME:** PAINTANDSTORMY

@hiccup1234, what kind of renewable energy project are you proposing that will provide base load like we have now from the Centralia TransAlta plant? The plant currently generates 1,340 megawatts of base load power. What is the renewable energy project that will replace it?

### • Story: Eerie Things Going on at Ted Bundy's Childhood Tacoma Home

**USERNAME:** Pallenine

Interesting learning about the Bundy house. I recently moved into the house directly across the street from theirs to stay at a friends for a couple months. About a month ago, I was doing some digging and gardening in the back yard and kept finding bones. It was really creeping me out because they didn't look like anything I had seen before. I kept finding them and showed my boyfriend, who told me I should throw them out, which I did. Then the other day I stumbled across this article only about that house across the street being the Bundy childhood house and then I was really creeped out about the bones I had found in the backyard. Still yet, I went out back to see if their were more and found a few more.

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Caleb Sevey 3.677, Christian Jimenez 3.674, Lydia Anderson 3.673, Darien Roundtree 3.644, Gloria Reyes 3.643, Mario Rueda 3.634, Skye Phillips 3.631, Dana Kennedy 3.618, Howie Griffith 3.614, Zackary Stelzner 3.614, Karina Chairez 3.591

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**Seniors:** Chloe Zock  
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**Seventh-graders:** Allison Engel  
**Sixth-graders:** Kenna Bernardin

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**Seniors:** Dawson Duncan, Danielle McCarty, Railey Smith, Kaelin Jurek, Tyler Justice, Brian Ridgway  
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## Honor Rolls

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T'rell Teitzel 3.721, Dominick Aguirre 3.719, Nicole Allen 3.697, Brayden Binkley 3.681, Spencer

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

### Sophomores

Alexandra Anderson, Bailey Castaneto, Joshua Castaneto, Dustin Collins, Kathryn Crownhart, Michaela Damone, Mikaela Dean, Emily Elkins, Gracie Engel, Ashton Eyer, Samantha French, Delaney Glazer, Keegan Goldrick, Justin Graham, Samantha Haldy, Sunshine Hill, Gabriella Holman, Smbaikaye Huriavi, Brooke Iverson, Nickolas Keeney, Kaylee Lef, Daryl Leischner Jr, Luz Martinez Gaxiola, Georgia Masseth, Madison Mclaughlin, Kaelee Murphy, Carly Norton, Shianne Palmer, Joey Pangelinan, Katherine Peltier, Thaila Phothisat, Angelica Pipo, Casey Reese, Vanessa Rivera, Jenna Rowland, April Sanchez Lo-

### PE ELL

**Sophomores:** Elisabeth Little, Dana Isham, Katelynn Davis

**Freshmen:** Megan Krafczyk, Wyatt Bush, Presley Peterson, Jeremiah Yost, Taylor Toepelt, Kamille Hill

**Eighth-graders:** Samuel Shelton, Amiyah Smith, Sadie Howard, Joseph McCalden, Carl-olann Baldwin, Thomas Justice

**Seventh-graders:** Kaylin Todd, Charlise Belanger, Jesse Justice, Kayla Sherron, Isabel Gutierrez, Taylor Briggs, Ava Bush

**Sixth-graders:** Reagan Olson, Charlotte Carper, Payton Peterson, Layla Smith

### Principal's List 3.00-3.49 GPA

**Seniors:** Dakota Brooks, Jo-

Halverson 3.677, Lauren Ruiz 3.677, Tyler Milton 3.649, Kolby Selstrom 3.633, Roberto Garibay 3.615, Madison Geist 3.575, Ken-hia Hinojosa-Orozco 3.568

Faith Halseth 3.551, Arianna Good 3.546, Brock Terry 3.544, Cierra Norris 3.536, Jackson Buzzard 3.535, Hailie Haubrick 3.515, Amanda Lobaugh 3.513, Angelina Ceritelli 3.512, Charlie Bennett 3.510, Carisma Delgado-padilla-Chaparro 3.493

### Freshmen

Kimberly Contreras Maldonado 4.000, Alexandra Erb 4.000, Sheila Johnson 4.000, Carissa Kaut 4.000, Gabriel Lewis 4.000, Miriam Martinez 4.000, Arisbeth Moran Terraz 4.000, Arturo Peralta-Morales 4.000, Brynna Rooklidge 4.000, Shayna Sekerak 4.000, Zephaniah Williams 4.000

Lillian Johnson 3.963, Savannah Hankins 3.957, Cheyenne Sanford 3.951, Kaylee Keehr 3.918, Rebekah Robbins 3.918, Deyvi Fernando Gaspar 3.897, Nadia Townsend 3.894, Cameron Moore 3.867, Eric Ballard 3.861, Samantha Andree 3.859

Benjamin Demaris 3.818, Emily Meyer 3.812, Jasmine Mora-Parke 3.812, Jesusa Rodas Gaspar 3.812, Anna Edwards 3.788, Alayna Miller 3.763, Kylie Sharp 3.762, Kaitlyn Mcdonald 3.748, Jadon Grimes 3.721, Sophie Duffy 3.719, Ryan Mack 3.712, Haley Kooi 3.706

Kennedy Porter 3.706, Owen King 3.698, Tayla Blair 3.677, Yuliana Nino-Gonzalez 3.674, Derek Beairsto 3.666, Shannon Johnson 3.666, Alexia Hansen 3.649, Kelli Ricker 3.649, Megan Allen 3.642, Cindy Ortiz 3.622

Sadie Butterfield 3.600, Brooke Studeman 3.592, Nolan Rice 3.579, Baylee Winter 3.568, Rolando Marin-Galvan 3.565, Kiley McClay 3.556, Hayden Elder 3.543, Arely Espino Ayala 3.494, Calista Brasher 3.481

### Freshmen

Sufina Ahmath, Lovina Andersen, Madison Anderson, Hazel Belknap, Joree Bronson, Sydney Bryant, Devin Burpee, Edgar Castro, Rideck Deckard, Makaylah Ely, Taryn Etherington, Logan Fry, Janet Garcia Ojeda, Dallas Gudaz, Stephanie Gulledge Taylor, Margaret-Jane Hilderman, Cole Hofman, Dakota Hunsaker, Anna Johnson, Jesse Kauffman, Kaitlyn King, Allison Kyes, Amanda Lewis, Michala Lowry, Daniel May, Emily Morris, Yamil Pena Mendia, Joshua Pennington, Morgan Pierce, Ethan Proctor, Sofia Sanchez Lopez, Armando Sanchez Ramirez, Kirsten R Secena, Alexis Y. Sederberg, Raquel Shelton, Bodey Smith, Jessyka Smith, Sarah Soderback, Elijah Spitzer, Nicholas Strauss, Iris Venegas, Alexander Walker, Paige Winter, Jared Winters

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

nah Yost, Alicia Baldwin, Joshua Prestegord, Cordell Rettmann

**Juniors:** Christian Schloss, Madison Nelson, Bradley Prestegord

**Sophomores:** Rico Ames, Alii Justice

**Freshmen:** Chrysten Smith, Kobe Hoffinan, Emily Justice, Zander Blankenship, Faith Hoffman, Derik Little

**Eighth-graders:** Braeden McAllister, Gunnar Braaten, Samantha Donahue, Willy Ames, Chloe Carter, Jayda Baldwin, Annika Mason, Erin Brannon

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# Manager

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someone that, yes, could certainly help us be more efficient, but can help the whole county be more effective, which is arguably more important," McGee said.

The position would also allow more continuity and institutional knowledge, especially during an election cycle, task force members said.

The ideal candidate would not have an agenda, and would instead focus on the major goals and issues in the county. The task force recommended hiring a search agency, such as Prothman, which has been used by the county in the past.

Once the person is hired, the task force recommended the individual undergo six-month reviews to ensure he or she is operating in an appropriate manner.

Lee Grose, chairman of the task force and a former county commissioner, said a manager would help make sure items are acted upon and do not slip through the cracks. He did raise a concern about creating a new position while many individuals in the county have not received raises.

"That's a struggle and something you have to deal with," he said, adding the commissioners will have to decide if it's something they can afford to do at the time, while also stating he believes it is important.

Ron Nilson, a citizen at the meeting, said he would like to see the position on a ballot so the voters could decide if they believe it is needed.

"One more level of the government removes the voters and taxpayers from what's going on," he said. "It seems harder for them to maneuver through the system, so I'm hoping the commissioners will reject the idea of a manager. If not, then I hope they will put it before a vote of the people."

Task force members did not agree with putting the position up for a vote largely because the general public does not have the knowledge or expertise needed to make the decision, they said. Grose said the commissioners are elected by the people, and so they are able to make those decisions with their constituents' best interest in mind.

Instead, task force members encouraged commissioners to discuss the new position with their staff and other elected officials. They also stated the commissioners could hold public meetings or town halls to gather input from citizens on the idea.

Commissioner Gary Stamper assured public input would be



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Lewis County Commissioners Bobby Jackson, Edna Fund and Gary Stamper listen as the blue ribbon task force presents its formal recommendation of hiring a county manager next year during a meeting on Thursday at the courthouse.

sought.

"I do care dearly about this, too," he said.

During the task force's meetings, they spoke to a number of department heads and elected officials, the majority of which supported a manager position.

Tony Briggs, a task force member, said in order for a manager to be successful, that individual would need the full support of the commission, with thoughtful planning, preparation and input from others in the county.

"This is a step we can take as a county to be better," he said.

Prior to making its recommendation, the task force met for several months starting in April. They looked into changing the county structure to a charter county, but ultimately did not recommend that change which typically takes three times on the ballot in order to be successful.

They made it a point to focus on the question of "what is better," and did not focus on current issues or problems since the task force's collective management experience indicated there are always issues, problems and conflicts within any given organization.

Twenty-one individuals were interviewed throughout the process, both internal and external to the county.

McGee emphasized that the

task force would not make the recommendation if they did not truly believe it would be a benefit.

"We live here, we care about this place, this is our home," McGee said. "We tried to all keep that in mind."

Commissioners did not make a decision at the Wednesday presentation. Commissioner Edna Fund said the board will schedule a meeting to discuss the recommendation on Monday.

The task force was appointed by the commissioners after a tumultuous year that included a hostile work complaint against former Commissioner Bill Schulte, who did not seek re-election and was replaced by Bobby Jackson in the November election. The commissioners had clashed with Chehalis city government over the urban growth area and the Port of Centralia over plans for Centralia Station. The 911 Communications Center has faced a number of setbacks, with dispatchers taking a no confidence vote in then-interim manager Dave Anderson, who was later hired on a permanent basis without being asked about the vote. Earlier this year, The Chronicle reported on continued understaffing at the center, which was moved under the umbrella of the county's emergency services department, led by former sheriff Steve Mans-

field. Leaders in Centralia and Chehalis are now studying the possibility of creating their own 911 dispatch center.

Commissioners Fund, Stamper and Jackson are now seeking to balance the county's budget after several years of relying on reserves, including \$1.9 million last year. They've announced plans to end funding for the county's senior centers and are now considering additional cuts to services.

The commissioners were also earlier this year advised by the prosecutor's office to change its policy on open meetings after reporting by The Chronicle. Prior to the change, the commissioners claimed to be in open session from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday at the courthouse. The changes require notice to the public on specific meetings as required by the state Open Public Meetings Act.

The commissioners appointed the task force earlier this year after residents began meeting to discuss the possibility of a home rule charter, which would allow for the reorganization of county government by elected freeholders. A charter could result in a larger elected council with a professional manager similar to the arrangements in the city governments of Chehalis and Centralia, where councilors receive stipends rather than large salaries.

# Veto

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remaining. If the conversion is successful, and there is one gas unit and one coal unit, the job number would increase to 150.

The conversion of the second coal-fired unit depends on the market, Nelson said. Although that's the plan for now, Nelson said he knows there will be a lot of opposition.

The ultimate goal is for the company to transition into renewable energy, which would include wind or solar energy. That wouldn't happen for 15 to 20 years after the conversion of the first unit.

"We have to be able to get return on our investment," Nelson said of the 15- to 20-year timeline. "We believe it will be that long for the state to get to a total renewables state."

The point of the transition is to get the lowest cost of reliable power to consumers, Nelson said.

He said the conversion would lower emissions.

"By doing that, we stay within that profile, we lower emissions, maintain jobs and a taxbase," Nelson said. "Our commitment is to transition to renewable at some point. We want to stay very

active and keep our footprint in Washington."

Senate Bill 5439, sponsored by Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, and a companion bill in the House, would have provided tax incentives for the conversion, but was ultimately vetoed by Inslee on Friday, July 7.

Sen. Doug Ericksen, R-Ferndale, said in a statement, "I am confident we will be able to override these vetoes because of the overwhelming support this bill received in the House and Senate."

When asked if he believes the veto could be overturned, Nelson said he is unsure.

"Whatever happens, happens," he said. "I hope it does but if it doesn't we're going forward with our strategy."

According to a 2017 report by The Northwest Power and Conservation Council, the Pacific Northwest's power supply is expected to be adequate through 2020. New capacity will need to be added by 2021 to maintain an adequate supply, according to TransAlta.

"As a company, TransAlta is accelerating the transition to cleaner power while ramping up renewables," according to a statement from TransAlta. "We believe converting the Centra-

lia facility provides an effective transition to renewables, is important to the local communities for jobs and tax base, and supports the state in its long-term emissions strategy."

In 2011, then-Gov. Christine Gregoire signed an agreement with Canadian-based TransAlta to shut down the first coal-fired boiler by 2020 and the other by 2025.



# Crash

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formally charged with a crime.

Sgt. Carla Carter, of the Sheriff's Office, told The Chronicle investigators and the Prosecutor's Office plan to discuss whether they can release the man's name next week, given the charge under consideration.

"As of right now, the toxicology reports have not come back from the crime lab ... and other variables are still in flux," she wrote in an email.

Law enforcement responded to a report of the crash at 11:20 p.m. May 17 on Old Highway 99 at Oregon Trail Road. A northbound driver allegedly crossed the centerline and crashed into Collinsworth's car.

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# Cano Hits Go-Ahead Home Run in 10th Inning of All-Star Game

**MVP: Mariners' Star Wins MVP Award in American League's 2-1 Win**

By Ryan Divish  
 The Seattle Times

MIAMI — Not playing wasn't an option for Robinson Cano. He loves the game and the rush of playing far too much to be a spectator for nine innings on baseball's biggest stage.

Chosen to be a part of his eighth All-Star Game, the Mariners second baseman shrugged off the notion that he should rest his aching quadriceps in preparation for the second half of the season.

"If I'm here, I'm going to play," he said defiantly to such talk-radio notion on Monday.



Not only did Cano play, but he won the game for the American League on Tuesday night and took home game MVP honors.

Cano's laser of a solo homer to right field on a curveball from Cubs closer Wade Davis in the top of the 10th inning, provided the go-ahead run for the American League in a 2-1 win at Marlins Park.

Cano was definitely feeling no pain in that quad as he

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Lynne Sladky / The Associated Press  
 Robinson Cano (22) rounds the bases after hitting a home run for the American League in the tenth inning during the MLB baseball All-Star Game Tuesday in Miami.

## Little League Baseball



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Larch Mountain shortstop Will Feltus surveys the field after tagging out a Mill Creek runner at second base, as second baseman Ruger Culp looks for the call, on Wednesday during the 10-year-old Little League State Tournament in Aberdeen.

# Mill Creek Bumps Larch Mountain in Semis

**STILL ALIVE: Larch Mountain Plays Friday in a Loser-Out Game in Aberdeen**

By Matt Baide  
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ABERDEEN — Larch Mountain's five-game win streak came to an end here on Wednesday, as Mill Creek won 14-0 in four innings in the 10-year-old Little League State Tournament winner's bracket semifinals.

The Rochester-Tenino squad's run isn't over, though; Larch Mountain plays a loser-out game on Friday at 5 p.m., back at Faylor Field.

"We got off on the wrong foot there in the top of the first, putting guys on base and I think it all just kind of rolled over into our hitting and into the following innings," Larch Mountain coach Phil Sayamnet said. "It



Larch Mountain's Carson Rotter takes a cut against Mill Creek on Wednesday in Aberdeen.

all just kind of snowballed there from the first inning. We've got to flush this one away and look forward to the next one."

Taydee Evenstar and Will Feltus each had a hit for Larch Mountain, while Mill Creek tallied eight hits and made the most of nine walks.

"We're working with 8, 9 and 10 year olds here so it's really hard to get away from some of that. They're not quite as mature as our older players," Sayamnet said. "It's real tough for some of these young kids when they're on the big stage and things aren't going quite

the way they want it too. It's something we'll keep working on and we'll try to put this game behind us and start a new streak over on Friday."

Mill Creek built up a 3-0 lead after the first inning, and added on five more runs in the second inning to take a commanding lead. Mill Creek plated six runs in the fourth to cruise to the win.

Mill Creek's starting pitcher Lucas Poindexter pitched the first three innings, allowing two hits and a walk while striking out six batters.

"He had a pretty nice spread of pitches, he had a good fastball," Sayamnet said. "He was locating the fastball and had some pretty good velocity."

Larch Mountain will play Friday against either PacWest or Soundview, and has to win out in order to capture the state title.

"We'll get rid of this one and we've got to win three straight here to get to where we want to be," Sayamnet said.

## Legion Baseball

# I-5 Toyota Splits With Cardinals

By The Chronicle

I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew had a good look at a sweep on Wednesday, but the clutch heroics from Game 1 didn't carry over into the nightcap of a senior American Legion baseball doubleheader.

The Centralia squad beat Vancouver, 3-2 in eight innings, on a walkoff from Nolan Wasson in the opener, but a clean bounce on a wild pitch left the hosts with a 7-6 loss in Game 2. The split at Ed Wheeler Field, combined with an 8-6 loss on Tuesday night in Vancouver, meant the Cardinals edged out Centralia for the Area 2 Southwest league title.

Still, Wednesday's twinbill had plenty of action.

Game 1 went into extra innings with the score tied at 2-2. Nole Wollan reached on an error with one out in the bottom of the eighth, moved ahead on a single from Dakota Hawkins, and scored the game-ending run on Wasson's double.

Hawkins finished with two hits, and Drew Forgione added two hits and an RBI for Centralia. Brandon White got the win on the mound, pitching all eight innings with nine strikeouts and one walk.

"He threw great," I-5 Toyota assistant coach Jake LeDuc said, noting that neither of Vancouver's runs were earned.

In Game 2, though, luck was on Vancouver's side. Adrian Boites' two-run double brought the score to 7-6 in the bottom of the seventh inning, but with two outs and runners on first and second a wild pitch bounced off the backstop and directly back to the Cardinals' catcher, who threw out the runner at third to end the game.

Wollan hit a two-run single, and Forgione had three hits and an RBI in the nightcap.

I-5 Toyota out-hit Vancouver, 11-10, in Tuesday's loss, but Vancouver got a grand slam from Kevin Miser in a five-run third

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## THE SPOKEN WORD

"We'll get rid of this one and we've got to win three straight here to get to where we want to be."

**PHIL SAYAMNET,**  
 Larch Mountain LL Coach



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# LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

## Preps

**Local Results**  
**Tuesday's Games**  
**Legion Baseball**  
**At Vancouver**  
**CARDINALS 8, I-5 TOYOTA 6**  
 I-5 Toyota 130 100 001 — 6 11 1  
 Vancouver 105 110 00X — 8 10 1  
**Batteries:** I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew — Tyson Guerrero, Jacob Cleary (6) and Tysen Paul; Vancouver — Nickel, Bringham (6) and Hickey

**Wednesday's Games**  
**Little League 10s**  
**At Aberdeen**  
**MILL CREEK 14, LARCH MTN. 0 (4 inn.)**  
 Mill Creek 350 6 — 14 8 0  
 Larch Mountain 000 0 — 0 2 4  
**Batteries:** Mill Creek — Lucas Poindexter and Caden Tashiro; Larch Mountain — Chris Butcher, Carson Rotter (3), Preston Snider (4) and Austin Gonia

**Legion Baseball**  
**At Centralia**  
**Game 1**  
**I-5 TOYOTA 3, CARDINALS 2 (8 inn.)**  
 Vancouver 000 002 00 — 2 6 4  
 I-5 Toyota 200 000 01 — 3 6 1  
**Batteries:** Vancouver — Barnum and Rose; I-5 Toyota/Mountain Dew — Brandon White and Tysen Paul

**Game 2**  
**CARDINALS 7, I-5 TOYOTA 6**  
 Vancouver 111 201 1 — 7 6 2  
 I-5 Toyota 003 100 2 — 6 8 3  
**Batteries:** Vancouver — Mowrer, Rose (6) and Hickey; I-5 Toyota — Dakota Hawkins, Adrian Boites (7) and Boites, Tysen Paul (7)

## Local

**Riverside Ladies Golf Club**  
**President's Cup**  
**July 11 Results**  
**Low Gross**  
 Debbie Everley 83

**First Division**  
 Low Gross Donna Coburn 93  
 Low Net Patty Reichert 74  
 Low Par 3's Nancy McKinney 12

**Second Division**  
 Low Gross Sue Morrissey 97  
 Low Net Paulette Horton 70  
 Low Par 3's Linda Meyers 16

## MLB

**All Games PDT**  
**American League**  
**East Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	50	39	.562	—
New York	45	41	.523	3½
Tampa Bay	47	43	.522	3½
Baltimore	42	46	.477	7½
Toronto	41	47	.466	8½

**Central Division**

Cleveland	47	40	.540	—
Minnesota	45	43	.511	2½
Kansas City	44	43	.506	3
Detroit	39	48	.448	8
Chicago	38	49	.437	9

**West Division**

Houston	60	29	.674	—
Los Angeles	45	47	.489	16½
Texas	43	45	.489	16½

Seattle	43	47	.478	17½
Oakland	39	50	.438	21

**National League**  
**East Division**

Washington	52	36	.591	—
Atlanta	42	45	.483	9½
Miami	41	46	.471	10½
New York	39	47	.453	12
Philadelphia	29	58	.333	22½

**Central Division**

Milwaukee	50	41	.549	—
Chicago	43	45	.489	5½
St. Louis	43	45	.489	5½
Pittsburgh	42	47	.472	7
Cincinnati	39	49	.443	9½

**West Division**

Los Angeles	51	29	.678	—
Arizona	63	36	.596	7½
Colorado	52	39	.571	9½
San Diego	38	50	.432	22
San Francisco	34	56	.378	27

**Tuesday's Games**  
**All-Star Game**  
 AL 2, NL 1

**Friday's Games**  
 Chicago Cubs at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.  
 Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 4:10 p.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers at Miami, 4:10 p.m.  
 Washington at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 4:10 p.m.  
 Toronto at Detroit, 4:10 p.m.  
 Arizona at Atlanta, 4:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 5:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Houston, 5:10 p.m.  
 Seattle at Chicago White Sox, 5:10 p.m.  
 Texas at Kansas City, 5:15 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Oakland, 7:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, 7:07 p.m.  
 San Francisco at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 1:05 p.m.  
 Toronto at Detroit, 3:10 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.  
 Arizona at Atlanta, 4:10 p.m.  
 Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 4:10 p.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers at Miami, 4:10 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 4:10 p.m.  
 Washington at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Houston, 4:10 p.m.  
 Seattle at Chicago White Sox, 4:10 p.m.  
 Texas at Kansas City, 4:15 p.m.  
 San Francisco at San Diego, 5:40 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Oakland, 6:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, 6:07 p.m.

**AL Stat Leaders**  
**Batting Average**

1. Jose Altuve, HOU	.347
2. Jose Ramirez, CLE	.332
3. Aaron Judge, NYY	.329
4. Carlos Correa, HOU	.325
5. Ben Gamel, SEA	.323

**Home Runs**

1. Aaron Judge, NYY	30
2. George Springer, HOU	27
3. Mike Moustakas, KC	25
4. Logan Morrison, TB	24
4. Khris Davis, OAK	24

**RBIs**

1. Nelson Cruz, SEA	70
2. Aaron Judge, NYY	66
3. Carlos Correa, HOU	65
4. Miguel Sano, MIN	62
5. George Springer, HOU	61

**Wins**

1. Jason Vargas, KC	12
2. Chris Sale, BOS	11
3. Ervin Santana, MIN	10

3. Carlos Carrasco, CLE	10
5. Michael Fulmer, DET	9

**ERA**

1. Jason Vargas, KC	2.62
2. Chris Sale, BOS	2.75
3. Corey Kluber, CLE	2.80
4. Ervin Santana, MIN	2.99
5. Lance McCullers Jr., HOU	3.05

**Saves**

1. Alex Colome, TB	25
2. Brandon Kintzler, MIN	24
3. Craig Kimbrel, BOS	23
4. Roberto Osuna, TOR	22
5. Kelvin Herrera, KC	19

**NL Stat Leaders**  
**Batting Average**

1. Daniel Murphy, WSH	.342
2. Ryan Zimmerman, WSH	.330
3. Bryce Harper, WSH	.325
4. Buster Posey, SF	.324
5. Charlie Blackmon, COL	.319

**Home Runs**

1. Joey Votto, CIN	26
1. Giancarlo Stanton, MIA	26
3. Cody Bellinger, LAD	25
4. Jay Bruce, NYM	23
4. Eric Thames, MIL	23

**RBIs**

1. Nolan Arenado, COL	70
1. Marcell Ozuna, MIA	70
3. Joey Votto, CIN	68
4. Paul Goldschmidt, ARI	67
4. Jake Lamb, ARI	67

**Wins**

1. Clayton Kershaw, LAD	14
2. Zack Greinke, ARI	11
3. Max Scherzer, WSH	10
3. Zach Davies, MIL	10
3. Adam Wainwright, STL	10

**ERA**

1. Max Scherzer, WSH	2.10
2. Clayton Kershaw, LAD	2.18
3. Gio Gonzalez, WSH	2.86
3. Zack Greinke, ARI	2.86
5. Robbie Ray, ARI	2.97

**Saves**

1. Greg Holland, COL	28
2. Fernando Rodney, ARI	22
3. Kenley Jansen, LAD	21
4. Brandon Maurer, SD	19
4. Jim Johnson, ATL	19

**Xfinity Standings**

RK	DRIVER	POINTS
1	William Byron	533
2	Justin Allgaier	520
3	Ryan Reed	354
4	Elliott Sadler	578
5	Daniel Hemric	396
6	Brennan Poole	395
7	Cole Custer	368
8	Matt Tiff	357
9	Dakota Armstrong	338
10	Michael Annett	334
11	Blake Koch	300
12	Brendan Gaughan	278
13	Ryan Sieg	272
14	J.J. Yeley	261
15	Jeremy Clements	256
16	Ross Chastain	254
17	Brandon Jones	232
18	Spencer Gallagher	225
19	Joey Gase	194
20	David Starr	185

**PGA Tour Statistics**  
**Money Leaders**  
**PLAYER**

PLAYER	AMOUNT
1. Dustin Johnson	\$6,355,725.00
2. Hideki Matsuyama	\$5,945,990.50
3. Justin Thomas	\$5,131,178.50
4. Jordan Spieth	\$4,948,145.50
5. Jon Rahm	\$4,491,815.00

**FedEx Cup Points Leaders**  
**PLAYER**

PLAYER	POINTS
1. Dustin Johnson	2,270
2. Hideki Matsuyama	2,145
3. Justin Thomas	2,060
4. Jordan Spieth	1,979
5. Jon Rahm	1,708

**Total Cuts Made**  
**PLAYER**

PLAYER	CUTS
1. Patrick Reed	18
1. Justin Taylor	18
1. Zac Blair	18
4. Adam Hadwin	17
4. Brendan Steele	17

**Average Drive**

**PLAYER**

1. Dustin Johnson	312.14
2. Brandon Hagy	312.14
3. Luke List	312.09
4. Andrew Loupe	310.98
5. Ryan Brehm	309.95

## Racing

**2017 NASCAR**  
**Monster Energy Cup Standings**  
**POS DRIVER**

POS	DRIVER	POINTS
1	Martin Truex Jr.	709
2	Jimmie Johnson	519
3	Kyle Larson	675
4	Brad Keselowski	536
5	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	418
6	Kevin Harvick	599
7	Ryan Blaney	462
8	Kurt Busch	419
9	Ryan Newman	414
10	Austin Dillon	341
11	Kyle Busch	609
12	Chase Elliott	560
13	Jamie McMurray	545
14	Denny Hamlin	538
15	Clint Bowyer	495
16	Matt Kenseth	478
17	Joey Logano	471
18	Erik Jones	426
19	Daniel Suarez	373
20	Trevor Bayne	352

**Camping World Truck Standings**  
**RK DRIVER**

RK	DRIVER	POINTS
1	Christopher Bell	436
2	John Hunter Nemechek	306
3	Johnny Sauter	464
4	Kaz Grala	266
5	Chase Briscoe	390
6	Matt Crafton	375
7	Ben Rhodes	330
8	Grant Enfinger	316
9	Ryan Truex	315
10	Noah Gragson	299
11	Austin Cindric	254
12	Cody Coughlin	210
13	Wendell Chavous	156
14	Justin Haley	225
15	Timothy Peters	194
16	Regan Smith	167
17	Jordan Anderson	138
18	Austin Self	136
19	T.J. Bell	134
20	Brett Moffitt	126

## Sports Briefs

### IRS Lien Shows Floyd Mayweather Owes \$22.2M on 2015 Taxes

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The IRS says it's still waiting for its cut from Floyd Mayweather Jr. from his nine-figure payday against Manny Pacquiao.

The undefeated boxer nicknamed "Money" owes \$22.2 million in taxes from 2015, according to a notice of a federal tax lien filed by the IRS.

The notice shows the balance unpaid as of March 6. The lien was filed with county officials in Las Vegas in April, and the boxing champ last week filed for a temporary reprieve with the U.S. Tax Court.

Still, the boxer who regularly flaunts his wealth defended himself on Facebook on Monday, saying his "empire is rock solid" and the IRS "just wants to be part of the 'Money May' show."

"While everyone is counting my money and assuming the worst, these are the facts... Uncle Sam, received \$26,000,000.00 from me in 2015! What else could they possibly want?" he wrote in a post with a picture of a handwritten ledger that showed three amounts totaling \$26 million. "I'm sure I would have been notified much sooner if there were any real discrepancies right?"

Mayweather's tax troubles come as he prepares for a boxing match against Irish MMA star Conor McGregor in August in Las Vegas. Mayweather, 49-0, will be ending his retirement to face McGregor at T-Mobile Arena.

Depending on pay-per-view sales, both fighters could earn huge purses, though probably not the \$200 million or so Mayweather earned for the fight against Manny Pacquiao.

# SPORTS ON THE AIR

## THURSDAY, July 13

**CYCLING**  
**4:30 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — Tour de France, Stage 12, Pau, France to Peyragudes, France

**EXTREME SPORTS**  
**6 p.m.**  
 ESPN — X Games, at Minneapolis

**GOLF**  
**2:30 a.m.**  
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, Aberdeen Asset Management Scottish Open, first round at Troon, Ayrshire, Scotland

**10:30 a.m.**  
 GOLF — Champions Tour, Constellation Senior Players Championship, first round, at Baltimore

**11 a.m.**  
 FS1 — USGA, U.S. Women's Open, first round, at Bedminster, N.J.

**1 p.m.**  
 GOLF — PGA Tour, John Deere Classic, first round, at Silvis, Ill.

**4 p.m.**  
 GOLF — Web.com Tour, Utah Championship, first round, at Farmington, Utah

**NBA BASKETBALL**  
**1 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — Summer League, playoff round, second round, teams TBA, at Las Vegas

**1:30 p.m.**  
 NBA — Summer League, playoff round, second round, teams TBA, at Las Vegas

**3 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — Summer League, playoff round, second round, teams TBA, at Las Vegas

**3:30 p.m.**  
 NBA — Summer League, playoff round, second round, teams TBA, at Las Vegas

**5 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — Summer League, playoff round, second round, teams TBA, at Las Vegas

**5:30 p.m.**  
 NBA — Summer League, playoff round, second round, teams TBA, at Las Vegas

**7 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — Summer League, playoff round, second round, teams TBA, at Las Vegas

**7:30 p.m.**  
 NBA — Summer League, playoff round, second round, teams TBA, at Las Vegas

**SOCCER**  
**5 p.m.**  
 FS1 — CONCACAF Gold Cup, Group Stage, El Salvador vs. Curacao, at Denver

**7:30 p.m.**  
 FS1 — CONCACAF Gold Cup, Group Stage, Mexico vs. Jamaica, at Denver

**TENNIS**  
**5 a.m.**  
 ESPN — Wimbledon Championships, women's semifinals, at London

## FRIDAY, July 14

**AUTO RACING**  
**8:45 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Monster Energy Series, Overton's 301, first practice, at Loudon, N.H.

**10 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Overton's 200, second practice, at Loudon, N.H.

**11 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — Formula One, British Grand Prix, first practice, at Silverstone, England (same-day tape)

**Noon**  
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Overton's 200, final practice, at Loudon, N.H.

**1:30 p.m.**  
 NBCSN — NASCAR, Monster Energy Series, Overton's 301, qualifying, at Loudon, N.H.

**BOXING**  
**7 p.m.**  
 SHO — Ivan Baranchyk vs. Keenan Smith and Kenneth Sims Jr. vs. Rolando Chinea, junior welterweights; Glenn DeZurn vs. Adam Lopez, bantamweights; Joshua Greer Jr. vs. Leroy Davila, junior featherweights, at Miami, Okla.

**CYCLING**  
**5 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — Tour de France, Stage 13, Saint-Girons, France at Foix, France

**EXTREME SPORTS**  
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 ESPN2 — X Games, at Minneapolis

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**3 p.m.**  
 NBCSN — American Century



NFL

# Easley Getting Ready for 'Great Honor' of Becoming Fourth Seahawk in Pro Football Hall of Fame

**LEGEND:** Former Seahawk Kenny Easley said a dream the night before foreshadowed his election to Hall of Fame

By Bob Condotta  
The Seattle Times

Kenny Easley can reveal now that by the time the knock on his door came last February letting him know that he had been elected into the Pro Football Hall of Fame he felt like he'd already lived through the moment.

Well, maybe not that exact moment, but something close enough to it.

In a conference call Wednesday to talk to reporters with the Aug. 5 induction ceremony in Canton, Ohio growing ever closer, Easley recalled the night before the vote was taken.

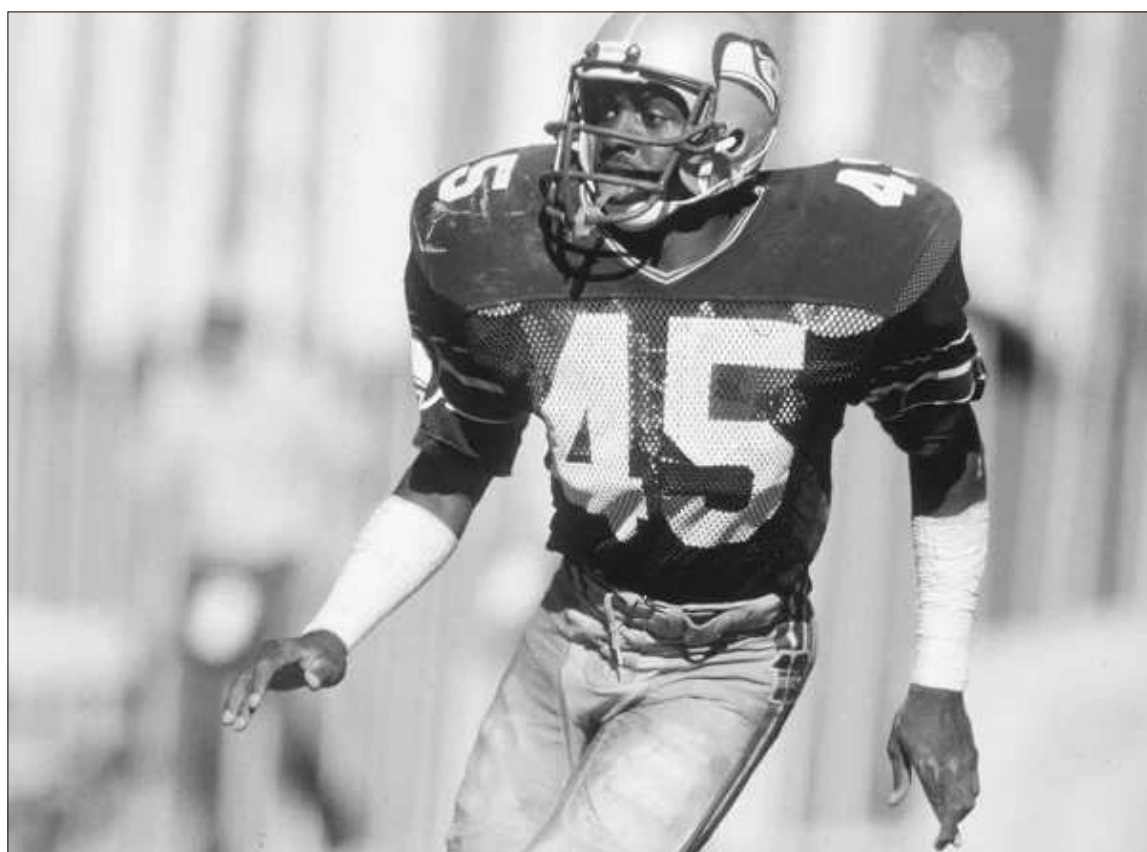
Easley was in Houston, the site of the Super Bowl, with his family and said he had a "vivid" dream in which he saw his jersey number 45 "up in the rafters" of CenturyLink Field along with those of other Seahawks who have been inducted into the Hall of Fame — Steve Largent, Walter Jones and Cortez Kennedy. Those three are the only other players besides Easley to be inducted into the Hall of Fame who spent their entire careers with the Seahawks, the other three eventually also having their numbers retired (Easley's has yet to be retired).

He said the dream jolted him awake and that "I couldn't go back to sleep. ... I wasn't nervous. I just had this dream that was in the forefront of my thinking."

When the knock on the door came from Hall of Fame president David Baker that Easley had indeed been elected the dream came back into his mind.

"The dream was so vivid that it was almost like I was already in the Hall of Fame and it was just a formality for the knock to come at the door," he said. "... It's a great honor and that dream just sort of made it feel like it was meant to be."

Not that it wasn't a long time



RICK STEWART / Getty Images

Strong safety Kenny Easley was one of the biggest hitters in Seahawks history.

coming.

Easley played safety for the Seahawks from 1981-87, a time in which the team experienced its first significant success, advancing to the AFC Conference title game following the 1983 season and going 12-4 in 1984, a season in which Easley was named as the Associated Press NFL Defensive Player of the Year.

At that point he seemed well on his way to the kind of career that would indeed make a Hall of Fame election a formality someday.

But then his career ended seemingly overnight and enveloped in controversy.

Easley was Seattle's Players' Rep during the 1987 season, which was interrupted by a strike — which some felt particularly helped split apart a Seahawks' team that entered the year as a Super Bowl favorite and instead finished 9-6 and out of the playoffs after the wild card round. Easley was among those who figured his involvement in the strike then helped lead to his trade the following April to

Arizona for quarterback Kelly Stouffer.

But Easley never played for Arizona, or for any team ever again, after it was discovered he had irreversible kidney damage that Easley alleged was due to an overdose of painkillers given by Seahawks' trainers to deal with an ankle injury. He later sued the team, settling out of the court.

Just like that his football career was done at the age of 29, and in part due to having played just 89 games over seven seasons, he wasn't given serious consideration for the Hall of Fame when he first became eligible.

Not that he cared much at that point.

He returned to his native Virginia following retirement and worked in real estate and owned a Cadillac dealership and raised his family — he has three children.

The family home, he said, contained no football or Seahawks memorabilia with the hard feelings of the end of his career lingering — Easley said he intentionally had no contact with

the team for roughly 15 years.

A thaw came in 2002 when Easley received a call from Gary Wright, the team's longtime publicity director, who told him that owner Paul Allen had a simple request — there would be no additional players added to the team's Ring of Honor until Easley's name was included (at the time there were six — Largent, Jim Zorn, Dave Brown, announcer Pete Gross, Curt Warner and Jacob Green).

That the team now had different ownership, Easley said, made it easier to reconnect — those he had issues with were now gone.

But he also realized he wanted to share his football accomplishments with his children, who were now older and able to understand it better.

Easley agreed to be inducted into the Ring of Honor in 2002 and has had cordial relations with the team since.

"It was the proper time to do it," he said Wednesday. "I'm glad my children got an opportunity to be part of it and learn about their father and what he had

done and how successful he had done it. And the fact that it was new people running the organization and running it very well."

Easley's ties to the organization have been further strengthened in recent years due to his relationship with current strong safety Kam Chancellor, who like Easley grew up in Virginia and briefly dated Easley's daughter Gabrielle (Easley had moved to Norfolk where Chancellor grew up and Chancellor and Easley's daughter attended Maury High School together).

But while he grew to terms with his football career, Easley wasn't sure the Hall of Fame was in the offing until a few years ago when he was told there was a move afoot to have him be nominated by the Seniors Committee. That nomination finally came this year and Easley, well, easily received the 80 percent of the vote needed to get elected.

Easley became just the eighth pure safety to be inducted into the Hall of Fame and first whose career began after 1970.

Easley said Wednesday that while "I don't know why" more safeties hasn't gotten in, he speculated that he thinks safeties are simply easy sometimes to overlook on the field. They don't get a lot of sacks, the way linemen and linebackers do, and they don't spend a lot of time in man coverage to make a lot of highlight-reel plays on the ball, the way corners do, he said.

Some, though, think Easley's induction could help break that trend (John Lynch was a finalist this year and could get in soon). And while Easley didn't say it, he knows well that someday he could be joined in Canton by one or two of the team's current safeties.

"We have a healthy crop of really good safeties coming down the pike, no doubt about that," he said. "I think that in itself is going to change the perception of safeties in the Hall of Fame and I look forward to those guys getting in the Hall of Fame because definitely there has not been enough safeties selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame."

## Legion

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inning and never trailed again.

Tyson Guerrero had three hits and two RBIs, with three stolen bases, and Wollan had two hits and drove in two runs. Forgione added two hits.

Jacob Cleary pitched the final three innings, limiting the Cardinals to one hit.

"He was nearly perfect in relief, and gave us some solid innings there and a chance to come back," LeDuc said.

Centralia had the bases loaded with one out in the ninth inning and the tying run at second base, but a double-play ended

the game.

"It was a hard-fought game on both sides," LeDuc said. "We just probably made a few more mistakes than they made."

I-5 Toyota (16-12, 10-4 league) will play in the eight-team Red Devil Classic — organized by Lower Columbia College baseball coach Eddie Smith but played at Centralia's

Ed Wheeler Field — on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, opening pool play with an 8 p.m. game Thursday night against the Renegades from Port Orchard and playing again at 7 p.m. Friday night.

**Note:** I-5 Toyota will advance to the AAA American Legion State Tournament on Saturday, July 22, in Spokane.

MLS

## Expansion Atlanta United Lead MLS in Attendance

ATLANTA (AP) — Darren Eales sensed the potential for a rabid soccer fan base in Atlanta long before the expansion United first took the field.

The Atlanta United president just didn't know how quickly it would blossom.

Atlanta leads the MLS in attendance, averaging 46,482 fans per game. The Seattle Sounders (42,628), the longtime league leaders in attendance, are second. The average attendance for an MLS game is 21,327.

"I thought it would take us more time to create that soccer culture and our own Atlanta United culture, but from day one it's been the most unbelievable atmosphere," Eales said. "The fans stand for the whole 90 minutes. They've got their own chants with Tifos, big flags that flail before a game."

And this is all occurring in the team's temporary home.

The club has played its home games at Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd Stadium while construction continues on the \$1.5 billion Mercedes-Benz Stadium, which the United will share with the NFL's Atlanta Falcons. Home Depot co-founder Arthur Blank owns both teams. The first United game in the new stadium is scheduled for Sept. 10.

It's undetermined how many seats will be made available in the new stadium, or if the upper



TODD KIRKLAND / The Associated Press

This March 5 photo shows a general view of Bobby Dodd Stadium in the second half of an MLS soccer game between the New York Red Bulls and Atlanta United FC, in Atlanta. Atlanta leads the MLS in attendance, averaging 46,482 fans per game through eight home matches. The Seattle Sounders, the longtime MLS league-leaders in attendance, are second with 42,628 per game.

deck will initially be cordoned off for United games, but Eales says they've discussed opening the stadium up to its 75,000 capacity for select games if the demand is there.

The team's early strategy to cultivate a fan base was very deliberate.

"We started off that initial excitement and then what we tried to do is we focused on that average fan, that dedicated, passionate supporter of Atlanta United," Eales said. "We didn't try to win over the people who were perhaps on the fence, or weren't really into soccer."

After the expansion bid was announced in 2014, Eales and his team took to grassroots marketing in hopes of simultane-

ously cultivating excitement and gauging fan interest.

"No one in their wildest dreams would have thought that we'd be sitting here today" with the highest attendance in the league, Eales said.

It doesn't hurt that the product on the field is exciting, too.

The attack-heavy Five Stripes lead the league in scoring with 39 goals in an offense centered on two first-year MLS players, Venezuelan striker Josef Martinez and Paraguayan midfielder Miguel Almiron.

Atlanta is 6-2 at home.

"I think a big part of it has to do with our fans at home games," Atlanta coach Tata Martino said recently through a translator. "The team feeds off that energy. I

think there is a really good communion between the fan base and the team."

Minnesota United FC, the other first-year expansion team, is in 12th place with an average crowd of 12,260. The club plays in the University of Minnesota's TCF Bank Stadium. According to the team, their \$150 million soccer stadium, which will hold 19,400, broke ground in June and is set to be completed by the start of the 2019 season.

**GOLD CUP:** Alphonso Davies started his first major international tournament with a bang. The 16-year-old Vancouver Whitecaps midfielder has scored three goals in Canada's first two games. His two goals last Friday helped Canada beat French Guiana 4-2. On Tuesday, he scored a 26th minute first-timer in Canada's 1-1 draw with Costa Rica. Davies left the game after rolling his ankle in the second half.

Sporting KC forward Dom Dwyer carried the spark from his exhibition debut into tournament play, scoring the United States' lone goal in a 1-1 tie with Panama. Atlanta United's Brad Guzan had five saves. NYCFC's Miguel Camargo scored the equalizer for Panama.

Portland Timbers forward Darren Mattocks scored Jamaica's game-sealing goal in a 2-0 win over Curacao.

WNBA

## Williams Hits 7 3s, Sun Top Storm 83-79 for Fifth Straight Win

SEATTLE (AP) — Sherkina Stricklen made a career-high seven 3-pointers to tie a franchise record, accounting for all 21 of her points in the Connecticut Sun's 83-79 victory over the Seattle Storm on Wednesday.

Stricklen was 7 of 10 from 3-point range. She equaled Nykesha Sales' team record from 2000.

Jasmine Thomas added 15 points, six assists and five steals to help Connecticut (11-7) win its fifth straight. Jonquel Jones had 14 points and 12 rebounds, and Alyssa Thomas had 13 points, eight rebounds and five assists.

Breanna Stewart pulled Seattle to 78-77 with 3:18 left, but the Storm's next points came on Jewell Loyd's basket with 31 seconds to go, making it 81-79. Connecticut missed on its next possession, and Stewart was called for an offensive foul with 10.6 seconds left.

Courtney Williams made two free throws with 9.4 seconds left for a two-possession lead.

Stewart had 22 points and eight rebounds for Seattle (8-10). Loyd added 17 points and six assists, and Sue Bird had 15 points and seven assists.



## MLB

## All-Star Game Shows Off MLB's Best, But How Can It Prevail in New Generation?

MLB reaches the All-Star break in a weird place — and I don't (necessarily) mean Miami.

In many respects, the game is thriving. The influx of young superstars like Aaron Judge and Cody Bellinger this season to go with Mike Trout, Bryce Harper, Carlos Correa (all 25 or under) and many others is invigorating. Home runs are being hit like never before — at a rate exceeding even the so-called steroids era. The playoff races are wide open. For the most part, attendance is booming, local ratings are holding steady, and revenues are flowing like never before.

But here's the weird part. Despite all that, there's a strong perception that the game is in a major bind, with big-time trouble brewing just around the corner. Its most avid fans are too old. Its showcase event, the World Series, is waning in national appeal. Most important, the game itself is simply too slow, too disjointed and too lacking in consistent action for the video-game generation. Or so the thinking goes.



By Larry Stone  
Seattle Times

I disagree with many of those assessments, but guess what? I'm in the dreaded 50-and-over demographic that baseball has become too reliant on. They've won me over, for life. But can they win over my children, and their friends?

Sure they can. But it's going to take some work, and some change, for baseball to be as relevant culturally as it is financially. Let's face it — most of the sports buzz these past two weeks has been about NBA free agency. Even the Summer League performances of Lonzo Ball have been a hotter topic than major-league pennant races. The Home Run Derby continues to garner positive attention (for one day), but when NFL training camps open in two weeks, it will dominate the sports-media landscape. Ask anyone involved in sports-talk radio, and they'll tell you that nothing grinds conversation to a halt like bringing up a baseball topic.

I could point to survey after survey showing baseball has failed to develop a "Face of the Sport" despite having so many dynamic players. And therein lies the first solution: MLB must find a way to market its appealing young players so that they can approach the national appeal of athletes like LeBron James, Steph Curry and Tom Brady.

This is an old lament. Ken Griffey Jr. — perhaps the last breakout baseball persona — used to complain all the time that baseball did a lousy job of marketing its sport. It doesn't help that Trout, the greatest player of this generation, has no desire whatsoever to be out front selling the sport. Judge and Harper have the personality to do so, but MLB must get over its ingrained reluctance to showcase its leading players.

And within the game, they need to get over the hidebound, old-school resistance to letting players display true, heartfelt emotion, particularly after moments of personal triumph. It's not "showing up your opponent" or "disrespecting the game." It's telling the world that you care, and that the players have charisma and panache. Youthful viewers are seeing (and reveling in) emotional displays after dunks, sacks and goals, but a ballplayer is expected to trot quietly around the bases after a big home run. That thinking needs to change.

But the biggest tweaks need to come in the on-field product itself. Tom Verducci of Sports Illustrated did a beautiful job recently of detailing the shocking decline of real action in modern baseball. As what sabermetricians call the "three true outcomes" — home runs, strikeouts

and walks, none of which are reliant on defense — increase in prominence to record numbers, there has never in the history of the sport been fewer balls put in play.

One-third of all at-bats, specifically, end in one of those three outcomes, which means that the truly exciting elements of baseball — the extended rally, the batter flying around the bases for a triple, the circus catch — are dwindling.

Couple that with ever-increasing down time as batters take longer and longer to get into the box and pitchers to get on the rubber, and you have a game that is losing the elements that made it magical.

Verducci points out that batters' contact rate is down for the sixth straight year, pitchers' velocity is going steadily up, up (including a barrage of flame-throwing relievers in the final four innings), and baseballs, for whatever reason — smaller seams, tighter stitching, increasing awareness of launch angles and exit velocity — are flying out of the park at a rate that's 46 percent higher than just three years ago.

Commissioner Rob Manfred seems determined to address the pace-of-game issues with or without the compliance of the Players Association. That could

mean a pitch clock (bring it on), limitations on pitching changes, and an altered strike zone, if not more radical solutions that have been kicked around.

Eliminating the dead time would certainly help. Changing the way the game is played to decrease the prevalence of the three true outcomes is far trickier, but it's something that baseball must look at. Those of us who have always loved baseball will forgive its excesses (and insufficiencies), but prospective young fans won't be so tolerant — not with a video game to play or a (perceived) cooler sport to watch instead.

I'm not predicting baseball's demise, mind you. I'm old enough to have lived through quite a few of these "What's wrong with baseball?" crises — during the offensive malaise of the 1960s, after the strike of 1994, and after the steroids scandal, for example.

It has always bounced back before, and it will this time, too. The game itself is simply too rich and too inherently fun not to. It just needs periodic adjustments, and that will happen, either organically or with some prodding. Despite all its problems, the one true outcome is that baseball will prevail.

## Tennis

## Querrey Tops Murray at Wimbledon; Djokovic Out; Federer Wins

By Howard Fendrich

The Associated Press

LONDON — The first portentous sign of trouble for Andy Murray, surprisingly enough, came right as the two-time Wimbledon champion constructed an ample lead over Sam Querrey in the quarterfinals Wednesday.

The top-seeded Murray flicked a cross-court backhand passing shot so forcefully, placed it so perfectly, that Querrey barely got his racket on the ball, sending a volley well wide. With that, Murray was up by a set plus a break in the second. As he headed to the sideline for the changeover, though, Murray limped, bothered by a sore left hip.

As the match wore on, the hitch in Murray's step became more pronounced, his shots less effective. And Querrey, an American seeded 24th, took full advantage, hitting 27 aces and dominating down the stretch to stun Murray, and a partisan Centre Court crowd, with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-1, 6-1 victory, earning a spot in the initial Grand Slam semifinal of his career.

"I am still in a little bit of shock myself," said Querrey, the first U.S. man to reach a major semifinal since Andy Roddick was the 2009 Wimbledon runner-up.

Another quarterfinal surprise arrived later Wednesday, taking out yet another member of the sport's Big 4 and owner of multiple Wimbledon titles: Novak Djokovic stopped playing because of a right elbow injury while trailing 2010 runner-up Tomas Berdych of the Czech Republic 7-6 (2), 2-0. Djokovic's elbow was massaged by a trainer during a medical timeout after



Britain's Andy Murray reacts as he loses a point to Sam Querrey of the United States during their Men's Singles Quarterfinal Match on day nine at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London Wednesday.

the opening set. A day earlier, during his fourth-round match, Djokovic also took a medical timeout.

"It was only getting worse," said Djokovic, explaining his elbow was in the most pain when he hit serves and forehands. "Unfortunately today was the worst day. Probably the fact that I played yesterday, kind of days adding up, as I've said before, it wasn't helping at all."

The owner of three championships at the All England Club, and 12 major trophies overall, said his elbow has been bothering him for more than a year, that he opted against surgery and that he will consider taking a break from the tour.

Time off has paid dividends

for Roger Federer, who missed the last half of 2016 to allow his surgically repaired left knee heal, then skipped the clay-court season this year. He, Djokovic, Murray and Rafael Nadal combined to win the past 14 Wimbledon titles, but only Federer now remains in the field.

The 35-year-old Federer, who has won seven of his record 18 Grand Slam championships at the All England Club, is the grass-court tournament's oldest semifinalist since Ken Rosewall in 1974 at age 39. Federer produced a straightforward 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (4) victory over Milos Raonic, the man who beat him in last year's semifinals.

On Friday, Federer will face Berdych for a berth in the final.

Querrey meets 2014 U.S. Open champion Marin Cilic of Croatia, who got past 16th-seeded Gilles Muller 3-6, 7-6 (6), 7-5, 5-7, 6-1 with the help of 33 aces. Muller eliminated Nadal in the fourth round.

Querrey hit 27 aces against Murray and was impeccable for portions of the match, finishing with 70 winners and only 30 unforced errors. He also managed to move past one really bad mistake in the third-set tiebreaker: an overhead that he dumped into the bottom of the net.

"He was dictating all of the points," Murray said.

And Murray was fading.

From 1-1 all in the fourth, Querrey grabbed eight games in a row to take that set and lead

3-0 in the last.

"I didn't start my best, but I just kept with it. Kept swinging away and then really found a groove in the fourth and fifth set," Querrey said. "And everything kind of seemed to be falling my way then."

It's the second year in a row the 29-year-old Californian upset the defending champion and No. 1 seed at the All England Club. In 2016, he ended Djokovic's 30-match Grand Slam winning streak by beating him in the third round.

This is Querrey's 42nd Grand Slam tournament, the most ever played by a man in the Open era before getting to his first semifinal.

And there were moments along the way when Querrey himself doubted he'd ever accomplish this.

"Last year definitely kind of gave me a new boost that I could do it. But there have been times in my career," he said, "where I definitely thought: If had to bet — 'Am I going to make a semi?' — 'No.' I probably would have gone, 'No.'"

But he's won three straight five-setters.

Murray, meanwhile, has been dealing with that hip. Before Wimbledon, he skipped some practice sessions and pulled out of two exhibition matches.

His serve speeds slowed in the latter stages Wednesday. His backhands didn't have their usual verve. He couldn't play his usual court-covering defense.

"I was pretty close today. It wasn't like I was, like, a million miles away from winning the match," Murray said. "Obviously, the end was a bit of a struggle."

## WNBA

## Seattle's Sue Bird Named WNBA All-Star for 10th Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle's Sue Bird will start in the WNBA All-Star Game in front of her home crowd after she was selected Tuesday as a starter.

Bird will be making her 10th All-Star appearance, tying her with Tamika Catchings, who retired last year, for most in WNBA history.

"For many reasons, I'm super excited to have been voted in as a starter," Bird said. "Of course because the game is being held in Seattle and I'll get to represent my team and city, but also the fans, the other players in the league and the media were the ones that chose. It's an incredible honor and I can't wait to put on a good show in Key Arena."

She'll be joined on the Western Conference team by Phoenix's Diana Taurasi, Minnesota's Maya Moore and Sylvia Fowles, and Los Angeles' Candace



DEAN RUTZ / The Seattle Times

In this June 3 file photo, Sue Bird leads the Seattle Storm to the court for a WNBA All-Star Game against the Minnesota Lynx, in Seattle. Bird will start in the WNBA All-Star Game in front of her home crowd after she was selected Tuesday as a starter. Bird will be making her 10th All-Star appearance, tying her with Tamika Catchings, who retired last year.

Parker. Parker was tied with teammate Nneka Ogumwike in votes by players and select media members but received more fan

votes to earn the starting position.

Fans cast 604,680 votes, more than double the number in 2015

(280,670). There was no All-Star Game last year because of the Olympics.

Moore was the leading vote-getter among fans (32,866). She was followed by Washington's Elena Delle Donne (31,414), who headlines the Eastern Conference team. Delle Donne is joined by Tina Charles of New York, Jonquel Jones and Jasmine Thomas of Connecticut, and Tiffany Hayes of Atlanta. Jones, Thomas and Hayes are all first-time All-Stars.

"It has not been a straight path to get here," said Thomas, who is in her seventh year in the league. "Three teams and seven seasons later, it definitely feels good. I'm super excited and happy to be with my teammate. I'm definitely excited and it means a lot. For the people who voted for me, the media, everybody to believe in me that much, it wouldn't be

possible without being on a team like I am. I feel like I'm representing Connecticut there."

The game is July 22 in Seattle. For the first time, fans accounted for 50 percent of the vote to determine the starters, while players and a media panel accounted for 25 percent each. Tiffany Mitchell of Indiana was second in the fan voting but 10th in the media voting and 14th in player voting, so she wasn't named a starter unlike in previous years.

"The fans have always had a big hand in selecting who our All-Stars are," WNBA President Lisa Borders said. "We included the media and the peers. ... We rounded it out a little bit and had more input. There's more perspective on what brings a great player to the table."

The All-Star reserves, who are chosen by the league's coaches, will be announced July 18.



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# Mariners in Awkward Spot Entering Second Half of Season

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Trying to define who the Seattle Mariners are heading into the second half of the season is going to be a challenge that leaves the club in a difficult spot. The team only has a short time in July to decide how to move forward for the final two months.

Are they in position to be wild card contenders in the American League? Or would they be better served by punting on an injury-filled season and building for the future prior to the July 31 non-waiver trade deadline?

In the view of general manager Jerry Dipoto, those questions are one and the same with the Mariners four games back in the wild card standings following the All-Star break.

“We are playing in a league of 15 teams, I believe 12 are within five-ish games of a playoff spot. We’re one of them and we have as much talent as anybody else on that board,” Dipoto said before the break. “We’ve seen what this team can do when they’re clicking on all cylinders, so as we move forward, whether it be for the second half of 2017 or 2018 and beyond, our goal is to continue to build onto the core of this team.”

Seattle could have made the situation far simpler for Dipoto if not for an awful two weeks prior to the break when the Mariners failed to take advantage of a favorable schedule. In the final 14 games before the break, the Mariners went 4-10 just as they were finally getting closer to full health after patching together



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In this May 31 file photo, Seattle Mariners pitcher Felix Hernandez, who at this time was on the disabled list, sits in the dugout during a baseball game against the Colorado Rockies, in Seattle. Trying to define who the Seattle Mariners are heading into the second half of the season is a challenge and leaves the club in a difficult spot of only having a short time in July to decide how to move forward for the final two months of the season.

a lineup, rotation and bullpen since opening day.

Most puzzling was that the slump came after a promising period during which the Mariners appeared ready to be contenders.

“We have underperformed, truly,” Dipoto said. “Particularly over the course of the last couple of weeks. We just haven’t played well, and we are at probably our most, the longest stretch of positive health that we’ve had since

opening day, and we’ve played perhaps as poorly as we’ve played all year long.”

Inconsistency has defined most of Seattle’s season. The Mariners have been sloppy at times, making careless mistakes. The offense has disappeared for stretches or the bullpen has failed to close out winnable games. During other stretches, the Mariners have shown the punch to be the playoff contender that most believed them to be

before the season began.

Sitting at 43-47 is probably where Seattle deserves to be. But are they markedly better or worse? That’s the unknown.

“We have most of the guys healthy. We just have to be consistent. That’s been the issue,” slugger Nelson Cruz said.

**THE GOOD:** Cruz is leading the American League in RBIs with 70 at the break despite playing through leg injuries during big

chunks of the first half. When healthy, Jean Segura has been the best hitter in the AL and Seattle may have figured out its outfield of the future between Mitch Haniger, Guillermo Heredia and Ben Gamel, who was hitting .323 at the break.

On the pitching side, Ariel Miranda wasn’t supposed to be in the rotation at the start of the season but injuries made him the ace for much of the first half. He went 7-4 with a 4.15 ERA. James Paxton, when healthy, showed signs of being at the top of Seattle’s rotation going forward.

**THE BAD:** Injuries. Paxton, Cruz, Segura, Haniger, Robinson Cano, Felix Hernandez and Hisashi Iwakuma all missed time with injuries and while all but Iwakuma have returned, the impact of their absences may ultimately be too much to overcome. Kyle Seager finished the first half hitting just .248. Mike Zunino had a huge June but was that an anomaly or can that become the norm? Seattle’s bullpen has been overused due to the injuries and that led to inconsistency.

**WHAT’S AHEAD:** Seattle’s schedule makes the first two weeks after the All-Star break critical in determining where the Mariners go. After a six-game road trip, the Mariners return home for 10 games against both New York teams and Boston. If facing the top two teams in the AL East isn’t difficult enough, it’s just the precursor to an awful August where Seattle plays just seven games at home and has road trips of nine and 12 games.

## All-Stars

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jogged around the bases, blowing bubbles and flashing his easy, toothy grin.

Cleveland’s Andrew Miller closed out the game to get the save.

In years past, Cano’s heroics might have ensured the Mariners home-field advantage in the World Series. Aside from being a somewhat preposterous notion for a team that hasn’t sniffed the postseason since 2001, the rules for this year’s game have changed.

This time it didn’t count.

Like many All-Star Games of the past before former commissioner Bud Selig’s dense decision to allow home-field advantage to be determined by an exhibition game, Tuesday night’s game at Marlins Park was more celebration than competition, highlighting baseball’s growing number of talented young stars.

Per the recent collective-bargaining agreement, the All-Star Game no longer would determine home-field advantage. It was a wise reversion to the previous way when the team with the best overall record got home-field advantage.

It was fitting though that the game went into extra innings. After all, it was the debacle of the 2002 game at Miller Park in Milwaukee that ended in a 7-7 tie after 11 innings. The following season baseball made the game count toward home-field advantage despite objections from the MLB players union.

Perhaps no moment summed up that return to fun than just before Nelson Cruz stepped into the batter’s box in the sixth inning as a pinch-hitter replacing starting designated hitter Corey Dickerson. Cruz reached into his back pocket and pulled out his cellphone and handed it to catcher Yadier Molina. He then asked plate umpire Joe West to pose for a photo.

West seemed confused initially, but then removed his mask while Molina knelt in front of the plate and snapped a few pics of the two smiling men.

It was one of a few highlights on night where pitchers dominated in the game. Even though baseball is on pace to set a record for home runs in a season, the adage of good pitching beating good hitting prevailed for much of the night. The teams combined to strike out 23 times with 17 total hits — only three extra-base hits.



DAVID SANTIAGO / Miami Herald

American League second baseman Robinson Cano of the Seattle Mariners celebrates with teammates shortstop Francisco Lindor (12), Nelson Cruz (23) and Yonder Alonso (17) after a 2-1 win over the National League during the MLB All-Star Game on Tuesday at Marlins Park in Miami, Fla.

The American League grabbed a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning. Baltimore’s Jonathan Schoop doubled down the third-base line. He scored on Miguel Sano’s bloop single to right field. Three Nationals players — right fielder Bryce Harper, second baseman Daniel Murphy and

first baseman Ryan Zimmerman — all sprinted for the ball, but each of them seemed unsure of what the other might do. So there was no diving attempt made by any of them and the ball dropped just feet inside the foul line.

Schoop scooted home to give

the AL a 1-0 lead.

“There are players that have played in like five All-Star Games and didn’t have a base hit,” Sano said. “It got a hit and an RBI.”

The NL tied the score in the sixth inning on Molina’s solo homer to right field.

## Memory of Jose Fernandez a Presence at All-Star Game

MIAMI (MCT) — The game Jose Fernandez had his heart set on starting went on without him Tuesday, not but without wide spread consideration of what could have and should have been.

As much as any present star — Giancarlo Stanton, Aaron Judge, Bryce Harper, Clayton Kershaw — Fernandez’s memory was a presence during All-Star festivities this week.

Starting, and starring in, this game had been on Fernandez’s mind since at least around this time last year, and he made no secret about it to those close to him.

“No doubt he would’ve been an All-Star,” Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria said Tuesday in the home clubhouse at Marlins Park. “He would’ve found a way to be the starter. The last five starts would’ve probably been one-hitters, so he would’ve forced the issue.”

The only formal in-game acknowledgment of Fernandez came in the middle of the fourth inning, during a video tribute of the organization’s All-Stars through the years on the Marlins Park video board. The footage of Fernandez that flashed drew cheers during an otherwise quiet few moments.

The other reminders were everywhere: the orange wall, adorned with his name and number and signed by thousands since it went up last fall, on the West Plaza; Fernandez’s locker with all of his belongings, preserved behind a piece of Plexiglas, in the home clubhouse; and individual tributes from All-Stars, including specially made cleats featuring Fernandez’s image, worn by Nationals star Bryce Harper.

Fernandez and two others died when he crashed his boat off Miami Beach early in the morning of Sept. 25. A state report determined Fernandez was at fault, driving too fast in the dark while legally drunk and with cocaine in his system.

Astros pitcher Lance McCullers Jr., a first-time All-Star and Fernandez’s friend when they were Tampa-area high school stars, mentioned only Fernandez by name when referencing the “hundreds” of people who helped him get where he is — family and friends, coaches and teachers.

“I’m sure those names will be rattling through my head,” McCullers said of his thoughts during pregame introductions. “And I’ll think about Jose too.”



# Outdoors

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## Hunting & Fishing Report

### Rural Baseball, Midnight Meditations and Haymakers by Moonlight

**B**onafide Dirtbags make a habit out of doing things a little differently. Rural Baseball Incorporated is both the pudding and the proof.

Take last weekend, for example. Where some might simply see a state tournament, complete with chalked lines, a cascading bracket, bumbling umpires and a slate of games, the Rural Baseball Dirtbags saw an opportunity to get to know the world around us a little bit better.

The Dirtbags took the time to pitch tents beneath the shade of tall fir trees. Nighttime was filled with the crackle of campfires and the cackle of teenage laughter.

A soft moon hung easy in the sky and bathed the world in reflected light. On a freshly bucked hay field mice hid for cover from the unforgiving clasp of owls while ballplayers circled it up in order to hash out their differences with flying elbow drops, jackknife suplexes and firm handshakes.

In the dawn's early light heavy-eyed ballplayers massaged the coals of last night's fire in order to bring it back to life. "We don't want wood brought to us. We want to gather the wood around us. In order to spark our own fire, we must first become one with the flames," said a second baseman with an efficient short stroke. Soon enough eggs sizzled in a cast iron skillet and hashed potatoes turned brown as dogged Dirtbags admired their work.

After losing in 13 innings in the first round, the longest game in tournament history, the players needed no time to lick their wounds. What they needed was a tackle box and a set of fishing poles. Prowling the banks of the river they pulled sucker fish from the murky bottoms, wishing that a salmon would bite instead. When the bite went cold the Dirtbags traded in fishing poles for dirtbikes and carved a course around the back 40 of a friendly farmer. When the sun went down and evening revelry turned again to nighttime inhibitions, the neighbors popped off a warning shot. The Dirtbags whistled, whooped and hollered

back in approval.

The Dirtbags ultimately took the long way to where they wanted to be. Six games, four fires, eight fights, nine wipeouts and 20-some fish later the Rural Baseball crazy idiots sealed their fate and wound up Canada bound for regionals.

The tournament is in Calgary. One thing we know is that travel is not cheap, and Dirtbags are not rich. As a result, we find ourselves cash strapped and desperate with just a few days before we are scheduled to cross over into the Great White North for another strange baseball trip. In order to help to pay our way to Calgary and back the team has established a Go Fund Me account where donations of all sizes can be made.

Time is running short for the Dirtbags to find a way to Canada. Normally we spark our own fires, but today we're asking for a little fuel from our neighbors so the boys don't wind up like Moonlight Graham, standing on the wrong side of the chalk line and forever wishing that they'd gotten their chance to play.

The Rural Baseball Incorporated fundraising account can be accessed online at [www.gofundme.com/rural-baseball-incorporated](http://www.gofundme.com/rural-baseball-incorporated).

#### FISHIN'

The summer steelhead run is in full force on the Cowlitz River these days with a surprising hangover and spring Chinook as well. Last week most of the angling attention on the Cowlitz River last week was focused above the I-5 Bridge. With the WDFW's steelhead recycling program underway the fish found in the river above the bridge include both first and second run steelies. A survey by the WDFW last week found just two boats and 25 bank rods below the bridge with no catch to show. From Toledo upriver the WDFW found 142 boat rods with a haul of four adult Chinook, 37 steelhead and released cutthroat while 155 bank rods kept 26 adult spring Chinook and ten steelhead while releasing four adult and two jack springers, one steelhead and one cutthroat.

Other hyper-local options include the freshly stocked Chambers and Mayfield lakes. On July 5 Chambers Lake was planted with 1,000 brown trout and Mayfield Lake received 4,290 rain-

bow trout on July 6. Area anglers have also reported that Swofford Pond and Riffe Lake have been fishing well in recent weeks.

An uptick in the Columbia River summer Chinook run has resulted in a reopening of the lower river fishery. As of July 10 a total of 51,036 adult summer Chinook had been counted passing Bonneville Dam which was slightly above preseason expectations that called for a total run of 63,100 adults. The updated season forecast now calls for a return of 74,100 upper river Chinook. However, only 82,034 sockeye have been counted at Bonneville, which is drastically below the preseason forecast of 198,500 fish.

Despite that slack sockeye return fishery managers acted to reopen the Chinook salmon fishery on the lower Columbia River through the end of July.

"The higher run forecast allows us to reopen the fishery through the end of the summer season, when the fall fishing season gets underway," said Ron Roler, WDFW fishery manager, in a press release. "That's been our goal all along, so long as the fishery meets established conservation standards."

Recently adjusted regulations also include a change to night fishing rules. While nighttime angling is still off limits boy hunting for carp will be allowed during dark hours between Buoy 10 and the Highway 395 Bridge. Just as before, anglers with a pikeminnow sport-reward program certification are allowed to fish at night for pikeminnow.

With the changes to lower Columbia River fishing regulations anglers are now permitted to fish for summer Chinook, sockeye and steelhead from the Astoria-Megler Bridge upstream to the Bonneville Dam. The daily limit is still two adult hatchery Chinook, two adult sockeye, or one of each. Up to one hatchery steelhead may also be included in the two adult limit. Anglers must use only barbless hooks. Shad angling is also open from Buoy 10 up to the Washington/Oregon border.

During the first nine days of July the WDFW sampled 1,081 salmon anglers on the lower Columbia, including 183 boats, with a catch of 72 adult Chinook, four jacks, 82 steelhead and one sockeye.

Anglers targeting the walleye

have been having success in The Dalles and John Day pools. At The Dalles last week the WDFW found 13 anglers with 53 walleye kept and 152 anglers in the John Day pool kept 421 walleye while releasing another 223 fish. Walleye are known to eat juvenile salmon as they out-migrate. There is no daily limit on walleye and salmon lovers should be sure to bonk them.

#### HUNTIN'

The WDFW is working to create hunting seasons for 2018 through 2020 and a series of meetings have been set up in order to listen to public input. Public comment will also be gathered through written statements that can be submitted online.

Draft alternatives for those hunting seasons will be posted online at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/regulations/seasonsetting/> on July 17. Comments can also be filed online at that address through August 31, 2017.

The WDFW has scheduled a series of public meetings in July and August in order to discuss the hunting season options. The meetings will run from 7-9 p.m. and are scheduled:

- July 25 – Spokane Valley
- July 26 – Wenatchee
- July 27 – Yakima
- July 31 – Lynnwood
- Aug. 2 – Olympia: Red Lion Hotel, 2300 Evergreen Park Dr., Olympia.
- Aug. 3 – Vancouver: Heathman Lodge, Howard/Marshall Conference Room, 7801 N.E. Greenwood Dr., Vancouver WA.

#### WILDLIFERS

Following a wildfire at a state-managed breeding facility near Quincy the WDFW has committed to monitoring the surviving population of pygmy rabbits. Estimates show that more than 70 of the rabbits likely died on the night of June 28 when the Sutherland Canyon wildfire overran the 10-acre Beezley Hills breeding facility operated by the WDFW.

"The BLM reserve fire crew was amazing," said WDFW regional wildlife manager Matt Monda, in a press release. "While waiting to be assigned to fire duty, they joined our staff to rescue the survivors, which escaped the flames by retreating into their burrows."

The day after the fire many of

the surviving rabbits were found hiding out in a small patch of sagebrush near the burnt facility. Monda credited Jon Gallie, a lead biologist for the WDFW, for his quick thinking about protecting those plants as the fire approached.

"Jon retrofitted the compound's irrigation system to saturate that patch of vegetation to keep it alive," Monda said in the release. "Sagebrush provides both food and cover for pygmy rabbits, so it's essential to their survival."

Those surviving rabbits were transported to a pair of WDFW breeding facilities within 20 miles of Beezley Hills. According to Monda the WDFW is currently taking care of about 100 pygmy rabbits at those facilities.

"The fire was a setback for our restoration program, but we can start making up for those losses next year," Monda said in the release. "Wildfires are a fact of life here in sagebrush country, which is a major reason why we don't keep all of the rabbits in one place."

The Sutherland Canyon fire was sparked by lightning and burned almost 30,000 acres in Douglas and Grant counties before it was contained July 3. Pygmy rabbits are small enough to fit inside a person's hand. They are believed to have populated the shrub-steppe of central Washington for more than 100,000 years. However, their population has decreased drastically over the past century due to persistent loss of critical habitat. By 2001 there were only 16 known pygmy rabbits in Washington. They were listed for endangered protections in Washington 1993 and the federal Endangered Species Act in 2003. Beginning in 2011 the WDFW has released hundreds of pygmy rabbits in the wild in hopes of restoring the wild population.

"Recovering wildlife such as the pygmy rabbit is a team effort, and we would not have been able to accomplish as much as we have without the continued support of WDFW, Washington State University, the Oregon Zoo and many others," said Eric Rickerson, state supervisor for USFWS, in a press release. "The expertise, dedicated work force, and scientific contributions of our partners are vital, and a fire will not shake our determination to recover this endangered species."

### Cabinet Mountains Trail Guide Revised in New Edition

By Rich Landers

The Spokesman-Review

A Sandpoint-area hiker devoted two years to revising a just released trail guidebook covering the Cabinet Mountains of western Montana and northern Idaho.

"Trails of the Wild Cabinets: Third Edition," (Keokee Books), originally authored by Dennis Nicholls, has been re-researched and updated by Jim Mellen, who should be tested for traces of mountain goat DNA.

Mellen, his wife Sandii, and a core of leg-strong friends spend as much time in the region's mountains as some critters.

The results include meaningful updates for more than 100 trails from a hiker who knows the lay of the land.

The book — and Mellen him-

self — serve as reminders to the U.S. Forest Service that all of these trails are important to the public, not just the most popular ones.

"The trail up Goat Mountain is not high on the Forest Service priority list," he said, offering an example. The steep route to the mountain, which can be seen near Scotchman Peak from Lake Pend Oreille, would have been lost long ago if volunteers didn't keep it open.

Before leading a grueling cross-country trek involving trails and bushwhacking across the proposed Scotchman Peaks Wilderness six years ago, Mellen didn't want to finish on a bad note with an exhausted group.

"I previewed the Goat Mountain trail with my chainsaw, fuel, and oil and cut out 225 trees. That made the end of our trip

a lot more pleasant. It's satisfying to walk down a trail you've cleared and brushed out."

He's also satisfied to research and publish details that will similarly help people enjoy trails into the Cabinet Mountains that sweep 150 miles of goat, grizzly, moose, elk and trout country, including the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness.

"I've included GPS coordinates for the trailheads and added a few hikes to make sure there's plenty of options for easy to difficult hikes," he said.

He noted regulations changes for mountain biking on some trails. "It used to be that you could mountain bike the approach trails to the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness boundary," he said. "But in some cases, you can't even ride the approach trail."

Each trail writeup includes

whether the route is best-suited for hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking or a combination.

A chart indicates which trails have major points of interest such as lakes, waterfalls, old-growth forest, fire lookouts and peaks.

Many of the changes to the book owe to improvements, such as the rerouted trails to Start and Scotchman peaks, he said.

"It's amazing how things change," he added. "You could continuously rework maps and never have them completely up to date."

The book details trails as listed by the Forest Service. Mellen adds notes to describe connections that hikers might use to reach desirable destinations.

"I tend to be one of those people who believes the fun begins

when the trail ends," he said.

The easiest trails in the book include the half-mile family hike into Grouse Creek Falls and he added the trail to Kootenai Falls with the footbridge over the river downstream from Libby.

North Fork Bull River Trail 47 is the most strenuous route in the book, in Mellen's estimation. "About two-thirds of the way in the trail fades out and it's a man-way, bushwhacking and some rock up to Snowshoe Lake," he said. "That's a pretty good long, steep trip with backpacking gear."

"Some people get anxious on the rock, but I think it's totally worth it. It's also an access to climb Snowshoe Peak, which may be my favorite as Cabinet peaks go."

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## Outdoors



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Mount Rainier, viewed from the Gobbler's Knob fire lookout on Tuesday morning in Mt. Rainier National Park. The fire lookout is at the end of a 5.5-mile hike from the Dry Creek roadblock on Westside Road, just past the park's Nisqually entrance.

## Gobbler's Knob Offers a Great Look at Rainier

By Aaron VanTuyl

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Mount Rainier is enormous. It's supposed to be; it's a mountain, and that's basically its defining characteristic.

But still, each time you see it up close, it's stunning in its size and scope. It's so big that even when seen from seems like a relatively close distance — say, within the boundaries of its eponymous national park — it's got a washed-out look, a real-life Instagram filter reminder that it's so big you only think you're close.

It's laughably big, distractingly big, so big you can imagine a bored dad dragging his kids out of the minivan on a trip through the Park just to point, whistle, and lean back with his hands on hips.

"Boy, wouldja look at the size of that thing!" he'd say. "Now THAT's a mountain!"

Even with all that size, though, it has a way of sneaking up on you, and that's part of the fun of Gobbler's Knob.

**THE KNOB** is a fire lookout in the southwest corner of Mount Rainier National Park, and fire lookouts, like treehouses, are cool. The Gobbler's Knob lookout was built in the 1930s, which means at some point someone had to drag a bunch of equipment up the trail and build a tiny cabin with windows on all four sides that could survive the elements for 80 years and counting. (Fire lookout jobs are still out there, by the way; North Cascades National Park was hiring this winter, for \$14.80 an hour. Like writing for a living, however, I bet the novelty wears off after a few months.)

Getting to the lookout isn't all that much trouble. The hike starts on Westside Road, which is blocked off at Dry Creek. The first chunk of the hike follows the old gravel road for 4 miles; an early section runs along the rushing, cloudy Tahoma Creek and offers a first look at Mount Rainier. Beyond that (and a roadside garbage can specifically marked for human waste only) there's not much to see until the road widens at Round Pass, after a gradual, but consistent, uphill walk.

There's a small parking area for park crews at Round Pass, and the Goat Lake Trailhead.



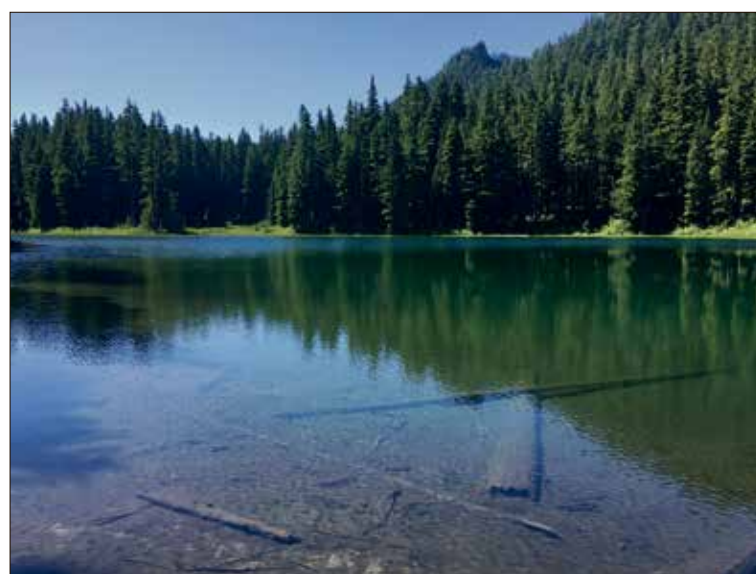
The Gobbler's Knob fire lookout is at the end of a 5.5-mile hike from the Dry Creek roadblock on Westside Road, just past the Nisqually entrance to Mount Rainier National Park.

The trail shoots off into the forest, still climbing moderately, and heading away from the mountain. About a half-mile in, the trail emerges and, to the left, Rainier pops into view, looming over everything else.

About 3/4 of a mile in the trail meets up with Lake George, a large, clear blue sub-alpine lake, surrounded on all sides by forest. The south end of the lake butts up against the north foothills of Mount Wow.

There's a wilderness patrol cabin, a log-cabin style open shelter, a handful of campsites and one toilet, making for an excellent pit stop (and begging the question of how often the aforementioned poop garbage can is used and emptied).

From Lake George it's another mile, mostly uphill, to the Gobbler's Knob trail, crossing part of a tarn and a few melting patches of snow. The trailhead junction is marked by a sign,



Just over a mile from the junction with the Gobbler's Knob trail, the Goat Lake Trail ends at Goat Lake, just outside the boundaries of Mt. Rainier National Park.

listing the remaining distance to Gobbler's Knob at .4 miles. The trail gains about 800 feet of elevation in that span, switch-backing most of the way up and emerging from the forest for the

last three cutbacks.

At this point Mount Rainier again pops up, just as you get your first glimpse of the fire lookout. It's perched so high atop a rocky peak there's hardly a

### If You Go

**WHAT:** Gobbler's Knob**WHERE:** Mt. Rainier National Park**DIRECTIONS:** From Elbe, head east on state Route 706 through Ashford to the Nisqually entrance to MRNP. Just under a mile from the gate take a left on Westside Road and drive less than 4 miles to the roadblock.**THE HIKE:** Westside Road to Round Pass (3.8 miles); Goat Lake Trail to the Gobbler's Knob trail (1.7 miles); continue up for 4 miles to the lookout. (Continue past the Gobbler's Knob trail 1.1 miles to reach Goat Lake.)**DETAILS:** 11 miles round-trip to Gobbler's Knob, with 2,565 feet of elevation gain**IS IT COOL:** It is quite cool

chance to see it until the last few yards of the trail, but it's a welcoming site — even if it's locked, as it was Tuesday.

The two-story lookout's top floor is above any trees and gives an in-your-face look at the mountain and its glaciers from about 7 miles away, with panoramic views of everything else you could hope to see. Lake George is also easy to see, if you feel like looking down; given the precarious position of the lookout, though, that might not be the best idea.

Once you've had your fill of the mountain, head back down, but consider a side trip to Goat Lake, just over a mile beyond the junction with the Gobbler's Knob trail. It's a smaller, quieter version of Lake George, but with no shelters or vault toilets.

The hike back to the Dry Creek roadblock is a bit mundane once you leave the Goat Lake Trail, and the 4 miles of service road get a bit repetitive until the last mile, when Mount Wow's eastern face shows up on the right. Though less than half as high as Rainier, it's picturesque with its bare stone bluffs and waterfalls.

Mostly, though, that 4-mile service-road walk back to the car is a chance to think back on the up-close look at Rainier, and the comparison with Mount Wow adds to that. Wow is impressive and all, but Rainier? Now THAT's a mountain.



## Twin Cities All-Stars Honor Jim Thomas



Courtesy Photo

The Twin Cities Babe Ruth All-Stars adorned their jerseys with JT initials to commemorate Southern Washington Babe Ruth Hall of Famer Jim Thomas, who passed away last week. Twin Cities opened Southern Washington State Tournament play on Tuesday, and will play Longview on Thursday at 12:30 p.m., in Longview, in a loser-out game. Pictured in the top row, from left: manager Kris Doyle, coach Ron House, Matt House, Derek Bearsto, Jackson Hull, Jeremy Wood, Ashton Lopez and coach Jeremy Wood. In the bottom row, from left: Pili Hines, Christopher Kirner, Cameron Cabrera, Darrin Waller, Brock Seymour, Nolan Riche and Ryan Mack.

## Caldwell-Pope Agrees to One-Year, \$18 Million Deal With Lakers

LAS VEGAS (MCT) — Kentavious Caldwell-Pope gets another year to bet on himself.

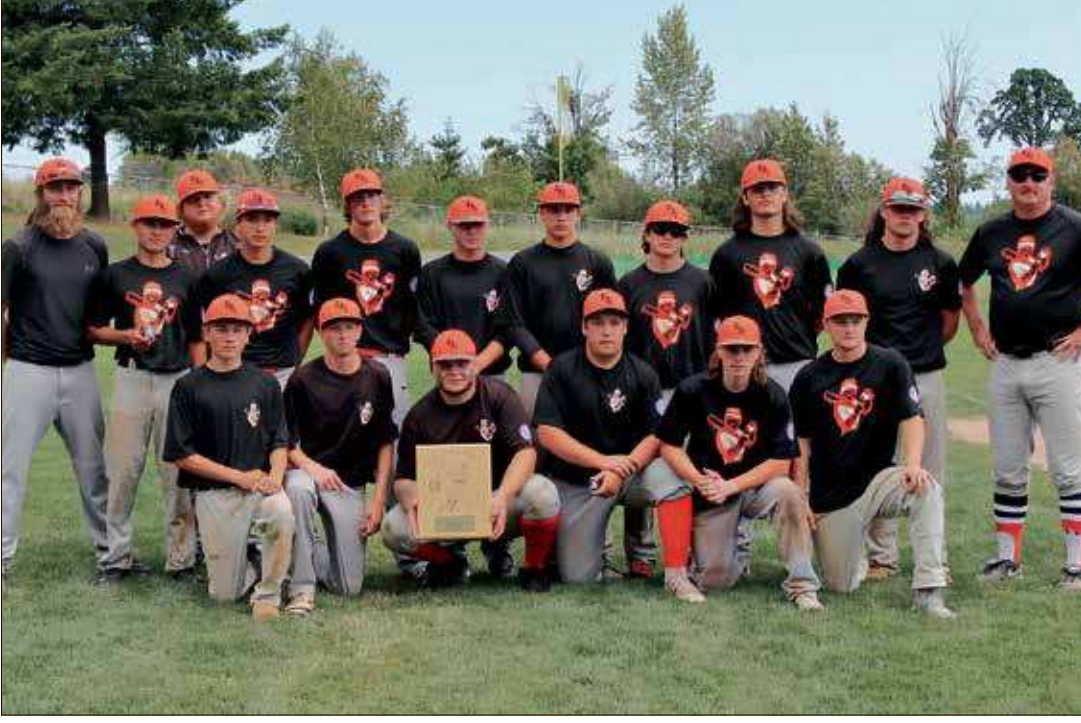
Caldwell-Pope reportedly has landed with the Los Angeles Lakers, five days after the Detroit Pistons pulled his qualifying offer and traded for Avery Bradley. ESPN.com's Brian Windhorst was first to report the one-year, \$18 million agreement late Tuesday night.

The deal officially marks the end of Caldwell-Pope's tenure in Detroit, which began in 2013 when the Pistons used the eighth pick of the NBA draft on the 6-foot-5 Georgia shooting guard.

Caldwell-Pope, 24, became a restricted free agent in October when the Pistons and agents Rich Paul and Mark Termini failed to reach an agreement before the deadline. A person with firsthand knowledge of the situation told the Free Press that a four-year, \$80 million offer was turned down by Caldwell-Pope.

Caldwell-Pope, who became an unrestricted free agent when the Pistons pulled his qualifying offer, played well this season until receiving a vicious pick from Golden State Warriors center Zaza Pachulia, which caused Caldwell-Pope to miss four games with a shoulder injury.

## RBI Qualifies for Regionals



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Rural Baseball Incorporated finished second in the Southern Washington Senior Babe Ruth baseball tournament on Monday in La Center, qualifying for the Pacific Northwest regional tournament in Calgary. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Cameron Bowlen, Brady Steveson, Jobe Karber, Dylan Stakelin, Ryan Schmunk and Tanner Catlin. In the back row, from left, are coach Jordan Nailon, Erik Cervantes, coach Nayt Taylor, Tyler Reece, Zach Weinert, Lane Douglas, Anthony Clevenger, Seth Butler, Austin Cantrell, Colby Rader and coach Scott Weinert.

### Sports Briefs

#### Trump, Politics Are No-No Subjects for U.S. Women's Open Golfers

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (MCT) — By Sunday, there will be an immense amount to win for golfers in the U.S. Women's Open, starting with the winner's share of the \$5 million total purse and the chance to live in golf lore. For now, though, there is a lot to lose, which is why the players said they are determinedly quiet about President Donald Trump, whose name is all over the host course.

As they finished practicing for the championship that begins here Thursday at Trump National Golf Club, golfers were not about to start talking about anything but golf.

"There's no benefit to us," said Cristie Kerr, the 2007 Women's Open champion and an acquaintance of the President. "Whatever we say can be taken out of context. We are here to just play golf. We are here to talk about a fabulous golf course."

"Yes, Mr. President, Mr. Donald Trump owns this golf course. But that was set a long time ago," she said.

Juli Inkster, a two-time Women's Open champion who is here working for the Fox Network, said, "It's a no-win situation. I'm the kind of person who loves a math problem — when you get done you've got a set answer. Everybody has their own opinion. I think that's a great part of being an American. I don't preach my opinion on anybody and I really

don't want them to preach their opinion on myself.

"I know zero about politics. If you want to talk sports, I'm all in. But if I don't really know the subject, I don't think I should get in a debate with anybody," Inkster said.

LPGA pros are aware there is a strong possibility Trump will become the third sitting president to attend a U.S. Golf Association championship, following Warren Harding and Bill Clinton at the 1921 and 1997 U.S. Open men's tournaments, respectively. The golfers also know that protests are planned (the Clarence Dillon Public Library, four miles east of the course on Lamington Road, is the designated site).

#### DeAngelo Williams Blasts Cowboys Fans, Has List of Teams He Won't Join

By Tribune News Services

Free-agent running back DeAngelo Williams is probably not coming back to the Steelers after serving as Le'Veon Bell's backup the past two seasons. The acquisitions of free agent Knile Davis and third-round pick James Conner this offseason have left the backfield a little crowded even without him.

There are four teams, however, that Williams absolutely will not join, or so he told ESPN's Adam Schefter on a podcast Wednesday.

One is the Cleveland Browns, who Williams chided for not

having a history of winning.

The second is the Jacksonville Jaguars, of whom he said: "I can't think of anything positive about that organization outside of the fact that they have pools in the stadium."

The third is the Carolina Panthers, the team Williams broke into the league with in 2006. He isn't happy with how things ended there in 2015, when he was cut after rushing for 6,846 yards in nine seasons.

But Williams saved his harshest words for the Dallas Cowboys, the fourth team he won't play for. Williams, who grew up a San Francisco 49ers fan in the 1980s, doesn't have much use for fans of "America's team" in particular.

"The Cowboys, they win. They just don't ever show up during the playoffs. They always disappear in the playoffs," Williams said. "I've got a great depiction of the Cowboys' fan base. During the regular season last year, they were on cloud nine. You couldn't tell them anything because they were going to win the 'ship — that's all they said. Fans just got extremely super annoying. Then, the minute they lose, they either got cheated, somebody was hurt — the excuses start flowing. It's just amazing to me. That fan base just in general can't handle defeat."

Williams, who will be 34 this season, added that he's still open to rejoining the Steelers after rushing for 1,250 yards and 15 touchdowns in two seasons behind Bell. If that's going to happen, though, it would likely be precipitated by an injury to a player already under contract.



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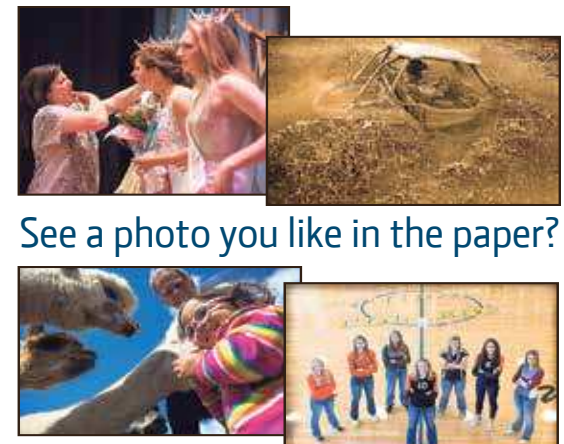


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# Can Northwest Salmon Be Saved?

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In this June 6, 2015, file photo, a salmon flops in shallow water along the Cowlitz River after spawning.

## The Stuff of Legends Still Struggles to Survive

By Rocky Barker

The Idaho Statesman

The salmon of the Northwest are the stuff of legends.

Pioneers talked of rivers so thick that they were tempted to cross on the backs of the fish. When Meriwether Lewis led his band of explorers through the Northwest in 1805, he marveled in his journal of "almost inconceivable" numbers of salmon.

At one time, 8 million to 16 million Columbia and Snake river salmon rode spring flows from tributaries such as the cold, clear Salmon and Clearwater rivers to the ocean, living one to three years before making the daunting upstream trip to their native waters to spawn and die.

By 1995, that number had plunged to fewer than 1 million, and 13 species of Northwest salmon were placed on the Endangered Species List. Over the past quarter-century, research, tenacious advocates and \$16 billion in federal investment have helped keep Northwest salmon from tipping over the brink into extinction. With bad ocean conditions this year, salmon returns are depressed again and fishing seasons are shortened.

Our lives are intertwined with the salmon and its fate. Residents get their power, their food, their spiritual sustenance, their recreation and their identity from the fish, the rivers and the wild nature of this region of the United States. Yet today, there still is no sustainable plan for saving salmon, and the changing climate will put even more stress on remaining fish stocks. This will make getting salmon to Idaho's high-mountain habitat more critical than ever to the species' future.

A federal judge has ordered dam managers to write a new long-term plan by 2021 for the fish and the dams, and to consider removing four Snake River dams in Washington state as part of that plan to aid migrating salmon. Just last week, however, a group of Oregon and Washington lawmakers introduced a bill that aims to ensure those dams remain in place.

For NOAA biologist Laurie Weitkamp, the secret to saving the Columbia River salmon might reside in the fish's blood. By testing year-old salmon just before they head out to the Pacific, she can tell how well they are eating as they prepare for their journey. And salmon are



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Salmon flop in a pin prior to being sorted into tubes at the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery in Salkum.

**"It's really the exceptional fish that are making it back to survive, and we're trying to figure out why."**

Laurie Weitkamp  
 NOAA biologist

in Nez Perce fisherman Eric Holt's blood: As a 10-year-old, he and his brother watched as tribal fishermen were beaten with clubs for asserting their treaty rights to fish on the Little Salmon River, and he watched his grandfather be led away by police in handcuffs.

"You guys will know one day why I'm going to jail," his grandfather told him.

The job of Lorri Bodi, a top environmental officer for the Bonneville Power Administration, is to ensure that the hydroelectric system that is a foundation of the \$820 billion economy in the Pacific Northwest can co-exist with salmon.

The fish are the economic lifeblood of outfitter Brandon Glass. He takes clients for trips on the Columbia, in the ocean and in tributaries such as the

Sandy River east of Portland, and he sees outfitters contend with a new challenge: smart sea lions that have learned to feast on the migrating salmon, eating as much as 40 percent of the spring chinook run.

Sea lions are just one more in a series of challenges to the survival of the Northwest's remarkably resilient salmon. The question is whether the region's imperiled species have the time to adapt before hostile river conditions, lost habitat, a gene pool diluted by hatchery fish and a changing climate make it impossible to survive.

### How We Got Here

For more than 150 years, we have altered the landscape of the Columbia watershed, an area the size of France. We cut down

forests and replaced them with farms, drying up rivers where salmon spawn to irrigate our crops. Our mines filled streams with heavy metals and sediment that still bleed into waters and cover the gravel the salmon rely on to lay their eggs.

We channeled the rivers and diked them off from the flood plains that made them cool and complex and ideal places for fish in their first year of life. We built hatcheries to meet demand from sport and commercial anglers. Hatchery managers often bred fish with whatever broodstock they could get, even if it was fish from the wrong river. Hatchery practices diluted the wild gene pool that had allowed the native salmon to adapt to centuries of change.

In 1970, hatchery-produced fish exceeded naturally breeding salmon for the first time. By 1980, 75 percent of the entire run of salmon and steelhead was bred and born not in native riverbeds, but in hatcheries.

Today the hatcheries are far more careful about genetics and operations. But 80 percent of all fish in the river no longer come from the natural ecosystem in which salmon evolved and became the embodiment of the wild character of the Pacific Northwest.

Dams such as the Grand

Coulee in Washington and Idaho Power's Hells Canyon complex in Idaho blocked off nearly 2,000 miles of spawning habitat. Commercial fishing had depleted the salmon runs by the time the Bonneville Dam was built in 1938. Seven more dams were built, ending with the Lower Granite Dam near Lewiston in 1975. The river became a series of slow-moving reservoirs. So many juvenile salmon were killed trying to pass through those dams' hydroelectric turbines and the warmer, slower pools that by 1977 populations had slumped.

Changes in dam operations and improving ocean conditions allowed the mostly hatchery stocks to rise to nearly 4 million in 2014. But their numbers are plunging again. Low returns of chinook salmon to the Columbia, Snake and Salmon rivers this year after a decade of relative abundance have hit the pocketbooks of commercial and tribal fishermen and fishing guides from Astoria, Ore., to Riggins, Idaho.

Despite decades of legal, political and environmental jousting, the question is as stark as it has ever been: Can we save the salmon? And at what price?

Meet some of the people whose lives depend on salmon and see how some questions can be answered.

### The Research Biologist: Understanding Where the River Meets the Sea

Since 2005, Weitkamp, the NOAA fisheries biologist, has netted and studied the juvenile salmon in the estuary at the mouth of the Columbia River and in the Pacific, monitoring the health of these migratory fish that carry energy and nutrients from as far away as Kamchatka in Russia's Far East to high mountain meadows in Central Idaho.

Cargo and cruise ships pass her research vessel entering and leaving the estuary, accentuating the Columbia River's role as an industrial artery for the Pacific Northwest.

Upstream 145 miles near Cascade Locks in the Columbia Gorge is Bonneville Dam, the first of eight federal dams built since the 1930s. The dams turned the relentless flow of the river into electricity that powers Northwest farms, cities,

please see **SALMON**, page Life 3



# Community Calendar

Thursday, July 13

## Holus Bolus to Perform at Tiki Tap House

Holus Bolus, the one-man psychedelic-acoustiloop musician, will be bringing his one-of-a-kind show to Tiki Tap House in Centralia, at 8 p.m. Thursday as part of a 10-show Northwest tour.

Tom Boylan, who is Holus Bolus, is from Crescent City, California, and he performs live looping with an acoustic guitar and small drum kit.

Laying down one layer at a time, this multi-instrumentalist creates the sound of a full band that mixes rock, reggae, grooves, jam, and spacey swirls.

Boylan has been performing as Holus Bolus for over 10 years, touring all throughout the west and southwest, and has released four studio albums.

Tiki Tap House is located at 404 N. Tower Ave., Centralia.

## Author to Talk About Civil War Family

What was the Civil War like for families of those who chose to fight? The story of one such family has now been captured in "Away at War: A Civil War Story of the Family Left Behind" by author Nick K. Adams.

Adams will be speaking at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library.

A retired elementary school teacher, Adams is an avid Civil War re-enactor and historical speaker.

While the novel tells the family's story, it is based on 100 letters between David Brainard Griffin and his wife and three young children, detailing the survival and difficulties faced by the soldier (Adams' great-great-grandfather) during his two years of service.

The Chehalis Timberland Library is located at 400 N. Market Blvd. 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

### Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7671  
Grays Harbor Fire District 1, 7 p.m., Oakville Fire Hall, 360-273-6541

### Libraries

Animal Pals Family Storytime, for children, 10:30 a.m., Centralia  
Eric Haines, Comedy Variety Show, for all ages, 11 a.m., Tenino  
Border Collies International, Performing Canine Team, for all ages, 2 p.m., Winlock, and 6 p.m., Salkum  
Ice Cream and Books, for teens, 3:30 p.m., Tenino  
Away at War: A Civil War Story of the Family Left Behind, for teens and adults, 6 p.m., Chehalis

### Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717  
United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, 360-888-5252  
Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, 360-485-2852  
S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, 360-269-3827 or 360-736-4163  
Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-520-0772  
Lewis County Beekeepers Association, 7 p.m., Washington Hall, Room 103, Centralia College, 360-740-1212

### Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, 360-330-2640  
Parkinson's Disease Support Group (Chehalis Shakers), 1 p.m., Bethel Church, Kirkland Road, Chehalis, go to left and enter at rear of church, 360-520-4889  
Support Group for Parents Who Have Lost a Child, 6:30-8 p.m., house next to the Centralia Church of the Nazarene parking lot, 360-880-0041  
Better Breathers Club, coping with lung disease and providing a positive impact on your health, 2-3:30 p.m., Mor-

## HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

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ton General Hospital conference room, Gaye Hamstreet, 360-496-3576

"Care, Share, Heel," support group for victims of abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 1511 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-219-3941

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Mary Room, Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., 253-468-7435

## Friday, July 14

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 360-864-2023

Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, 360-350-2423

Karaoke, with Jimmy Abbott, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

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

Spike and the Impalers, doors open 7 p.m., concert 8 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, free, must be 21

"Transformers: The Last Knight," 9 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, [www.mortonroxy.org](http://www.mortonroxy.org), 360-496-0541

"Don't Say MacBeth," Kids' Intensive Drama School, OnStage Children's Theatre Education Program, 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$9 (\$10 at the door), children \$5

Reunion, Centralia High School Class of 1977, after 5 Friday, Bub's Pub, 537 N. Tower Ave., Centralia; 4-10 p.m. Saturday, Dick's Brewery, 3516 Galvin Road, Centralia, food from Big T's BBQ, no-host bar available; golf with Chris Moore, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 360-237-4445; RSVP to [carol\\_millwood@yahoo.com](mailto:carol_millwood@yahoo.com) or 360-388-1740

### Libraries

"My Dear Wife and Children: A Reading of Civil War Letters," for adults, 4 p.m., Centralia  
NerdiCon, for teens, 7 p.m., Centralia

### 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://lewiscountywriters.wordpress.com/>

### Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, 360-480-0592, [hopedirector@hotmail.com](mailto:hopedirector@hotmail.com)  
Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, 360-736-0778, [www.gracefoursquarechurch.com](http://www.gracefoursquarechurch.com)  
Friday Night Live, Narcotics Anonymous, 7-9 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, 360-508-6495

## Saturday, July 15

### STP to Bring Thousands of Bicyclists to Lewis County

Thousands of bicyclists will be pedaling through the Twin Cities area Saturday and Sunday for the Seattle to Portland Bicycle Classic.

This 200-plus mile bicycle ride is the largest multi-day bicycle event in the Northwest, with up to 10,000 participants riding from Seattle to Portland in one or two days.

Some of the riders complete the entire trek in one day, while others use two days, often spending the night in the Twin Cities area.

Some will elect to stay in a tent, school or church, but some will



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The 2016 Princess Napawinah, Lindsey Miles, of Chehalis, waves to the crowd from a float in the 2016 Napavine Funtime Festival parade.

## Editor's Best Bet

### It's Funtime Festival This Weekend in Napavine

Napavine is celebrating its 44th annual Funtime Festival Friday and Saturday.

It gets underway with a community sale 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday at the Rebekah Lodge. Lunch will be served at the lodge 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The coronation of Princess Napawinah will be at 7 p.m. at the Napavine Elementary gym.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, the parade commences. From noon until 4 p.m., there will be a Kids Fest and petting zoo at the shopping center. Lunch will be served at the Rebekah Lodge at noon. Also at that time, the Girl Scouts of Washington will be

offering free crafts and the Napavine Booster Club will have a food wagon at the shopping center.

A magic show will be in the shopping center at 1 p.m., and the first-ever Soap Box Derby will get underway at 2 p.m. on Maple Street. Bingo for the whole family will be at 6 p.m. at Sahara Pizza.

After dusk, there will be a kid-friendly "Movie Under the Stars" on the grassy field in front of the shopping center. Bring your chairs and blankets.

All day long, there will be vendors in town, and local merchants will be offering special deals in conjunction with the Funtime Festival.

pay a little extra to stay in a bed for the night. Motels will be full, so area families are having a rider or two stay with them for the night.

The Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce is the coordinating organization for housing riders with families. The Chamber also provides a orange creamsicle to each of the riders as they ride in to Centralia College, it coordinates and sorts luggage, provides a lunch for the 3,500 riders who will make the 200-mile trip in one day, and will set up the beer garden and live music — new this year — in Chehalis. The beer garden and live music in Centralia is coordinated through the college.

## Depictions of Civil War Battles Coming

Re-enactments of the Civil War battles of Shiloh and Seven Days will take place 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday at 313 Tune Road southwest of Chehalis.

On Saturday, historical presentations will be 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and huge battles at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. On Sunday, a historical presentation will be at 10 a.m. and the battles at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Participating will be the Washington Civil War Association and the Northwest Civil War Council.

Food vendors will be available.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors (60-plus), students and veterans. Active-duty military personnel and children under 6 are free. The price includes admission to the Veterans Memorial Museum.

For more information or advanced ticket sales, visit the museum at 100 SW Veterans Way, Chehalis, or call 360-740-8875. The website is [www.veteransmuseum.org](http://www.veteransmuseum.org).

## Art Event Coming to Seminary Hill

Create original works of art from the bounty of nature during this Saturday's hands-on art event at the Seminary Hill Natural Area.

Amy Mumford, from Bethel School of the Arts, will lead this family-friendly activity starting at 10 a.m.

Venture into the woods, hunt for interesting natural objects, then use your creativity to make something from your imagination with skilled artists.

As always, there will be free cookies and refreshments at this family-friendly event, sponsored by Friends of the Seminary Hill Natural Area.

The event takes place in the Barner Drive parking lot at the eastern end of Locust Street, just a few blocks east of downtown Centralia.

Learn more at [facebook.com/SeminaryHill](http://facebook.com/SeminaryHill), [twitter.com/GoSeminaryHill](http://twitter.com/GoSeminaryHill) or [instagram.com/GoSeminaryHill](http://instagram.com/GoSeminaryHill).

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Olympia Street, [www.teninfofarmersmarket.org](http://www.teninfofarmersmarket.org), [www.facebook.com/TeninoFarmersMarket/](http://www.facebook.com/TeninoFarmersMarket/)

Blueberry pancake breakfast, 8-10:30 a.m., historic Gate Schoolhouse, 16925 Moon Road SW, Rochester, \$6 per person, children 5 and under free, to support and make improvements to the schoolhouse and grounds, 360-273-8143

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Centralia Christian Church, 1215 W. Main St., 360-736-7655

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

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, 11 a.m., 2:15 p.m., Mt. Rainier Railroad, Elbe, 888-STEAM-11

Open garden, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Art on the Lawn, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood

Funtime Festival Breakfast, 7-10 a.m., Trinity Rebekah Hall, 111 W. Washington, Napavine, pancake, ham, juice, coffee, \$6, 360-219-7629

"Transformers: The Last Knight," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, [www.mortonroxy.org](http://www.mortonroxy.org), 360-496-0541

"Don't Say MacBeth," Kids' Intensive Drama School, OnStage Children's Theatre Education Program, 2 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$9 (\$10 at the door), children \$5

### Libraries

WonderWorks Weekends, for children, noon, Randle  
WonderWorks: Big Builds, for children, 1 p.m., Oakville  
Paper Crafts, for adults, 2 p.m., Centralia  
Sherlock Holmes: Murder in the Stacks, for teens, 6 p.m., Tenino

### Organizations

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations, meeting of volunteers, 10 a.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, Centralia  
Washington Old Time Fiddlers' Association, jam session and business meeting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Cooks Hill Community Church, 2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, acoustic music only, 360-785-3139

## Sunday, July 16

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Dancing, Country Four and More, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, 360-352-2135

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, 360-623-9438

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

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, 11 a.m., 2:15 p.m., Mt. Rainier Railroad, Elbe, 888-STEAM-11

All American Boys Chorus, 2 p.m., Raymond Theatre, 323 Third St., tickets \$20, available by calling 360-875-5157 or at the door, [www.taabc.org](http://www.taabc.org)

### Support Groups

GriefShare, a supportive 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 17

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

"Transformers: The Last Knight," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7, [www.mortonroxy.org](http://www.mortonroxy.org), 360-496-0541

### Organizations

Centralia Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., member's home, 360-736-8766  
White Pass Historical Society, 6 p.m., old Packwood Elementary School, Packwood  
Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, [hraj@localaccess.com](http://hraj@localaccess.com)  
Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-807-4733  
Fords Prairie Grange, potluck dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m., 2640 W. Reynolds Ave., Centralia, 360-304-3419

## Tuesday, July 18

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m., food available, 360-736-9030

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level 360-623-1485

Greater Lewis County Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, Chehalis

### Public Agencies

Lewis County Interlocal Organization of Fire Districts 2, 15 and 17, 7 p.m., Fire District 15 (Winlock) main station, 360-864-2366  
Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, 360-748-9261 or 1-800-562-5612  
Pe Ell Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 360-291-3543  
Southwest Washington Fair Commission, 6 p.m., Southwest Washington Fair office, 2555 N. National Ave., Chehalis  
Napavine City Council, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, 360-262-3547, ext. 213

### Libraries

Jeff Evans Magic Show, for all ages, 11 a.m., Packwood, 2 p.m., Randle  
WonderWorks: Dash & Dot Robots, for children, 2 p.m., Oakville  
Last Leaf Productions: The Magic Hat, for children, 2 p.m., George Washington Park, Centralia  
WonderWorks: Egg Drop Challenge, for children grades 1-6, 2 p.m., Tenino  
LEGO Crew Meets STEM, for children, 5:30 p.m., Chehalis  
PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "All the Light We Cannot See," by Anthony Doerr, 5:30 p.m., Centralia

### Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, [hraj@localaccess.com](http://hraj@localaccess.com)  
Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, [tuners.groupanizer.com](http://tuners.groupanizer.com)



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This July 2015 photo provided by the USGS shows a sockeye salmon, in the lower Columbia River, afflicted by fungus known to affect fish stressed by warm temperatures.



## Salmon

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aluminum plants, computer servers and homes with some of the cheapest rates in the country.

Just 5 percent of all fish that begin the migration return from the Pacific. Most of the Idaho stocks, which make the longest trip and pass through all eight dams twice, return at rates a third or less of that.

“It’s really the exceptional fish that are making it back to survive, and we’re trying to figure out why,” Weitkamp said.

The estuary is where all the salmon come to finish their transformation from freshwater to sea-going fish. This estuary and the immediate Pacific is also where many of these juveniles die, eaten by predators such as Caspian terns or killed by the cumulative effects of the wearying journey downriver.

Weitkamp and other researchers can tell how well juvenile salmon eat and grow by measuring the level of growth hormone in their blood. Their research is showing that the health of this estuary is more critical to salmon survival than we ever knew.

About 80 percent of the estuary has been channeled and diked, blocking salmon from the wetlands they need for shelter from predators and to rest, eat and grow strong before heading to sea. The BPA has paid to restore nearly 9,000 acres of floodplain to closer to its natural state.

Weitkamp and her colleagues also want to learn how and why the Pacific Ocean productivity shifts so drastically.

They know that when the Pacific is cooler, when its upper waters are fed by upwelling of cold, nutrient-rich waters, Columbia salmon do better. When the ocean gets warmer, salmon productivity drops — sometimes drastically.

Part of this is due to tiny crustaceans called copepods, a fatty food source for many of the salmon’s prey, such as herring. Their abundance in the colder ocean increases the productivity of the food base and ecosystem on which salmon and other fish rely, Weitkamp said.

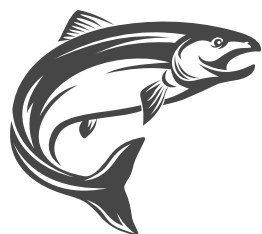
“I describe it like the difference between popcorn and hamburgers,” Weitkamp said. “When there are hamburgers, you eat hamburgers. When not, you eat popcorn.”

Warmer waters bring predators that feed on juvenile salmon. Many biologists point to hake, a silver-gray fish similar to cod, as the main predator. But Weitkamp said research is inconclusive on which of the salmon’s many predators, including endangered killer whales, have the most impact.

In the 1990s, scientists also discovered a reoccurring climatic pattern called the Pacific Decadal Oscillation. It cycles through a warm, or positive, phase when the western Pacific becomes cooler and the eastern Pacific warmer. It turns to a cool, or negative, phase when the opposite happens.

For most of the 20th century, the phases lasted 20 to 30 years. In this century, however, the phases have been more varied and shorter, said Nate Mantua, a NOAA atmospheric scientist in Santa Cruz, Calif. Since 2014, the Pacific has been in a warmer phase.

But in 2014 and 2015, a “blob” of very warm water independent of the oscillation was seen in the northern Pacific. It had never been detected before. This blob was created when the 2013-2014 winter had none of the huge storms that usually mix the surface water down to 400 feet, said Bill Peterson, a NOAA fisheries oceanographer.



## Today, 28 Pacific salmon stocks are listed as threatened or endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The blob ended in early 2016, although the warmer ocean phases continue, Peterson said.

“These have been the poorest ocean conditions I have seen in the 23 years I’ve done my work here,” Peterson said.

### The Tribal Fisherman: Standing Up for Tradition, Passing It On

The region’s Indian tribes watched helplessly as dams blocked off the rivers where salmon spawned and reservoirs behind them covered places such as Celilo Falls near The Dalles, Ore., where tribes had fished since time immemorial.

Beginning in the 1960s, tribes fought for the rights retained in the 1855 treaty that transferred most of their land to the United States. In 1968, Richard Sohapp and 14 other Yakama fishermen chose to exercise their right to take fish at “all usual and accustomed places,” as the treaty read. A federal judge ruled in their favor in a landmark decision.

A similar ruling, which came after protests led by the late Billy Frank Jr., in favor of western Washington tribes was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1975. That led to joint management of the Columbia and Snake river fisheries between the states and the Yakama, the Nez Perce, the Umatilla and the Warm Springs tribes, which helped prompt the effort to restore salmon.

But conflict between sport anglers and tribal fishermen lingered into the 1980s, especially in Idaho.

The Nez Perce staged “fish-ins” at the traditional fishing site where Rapid River enters the Little Salmon north of Riggins. In 1980, an Idaho State Patrol SWAT team arrested 36 Nez Perce fishermen.

Holt, now chairman of the Nez Perce Fish and Wildlife Commission, was a 10-year-old when he watched the armed confrontation with his brother, Vernon. Police used billy clubs on the fishermen.

His grandfather, Jimmy Davis, addressed the boys as he was handcuffed and led away.

“You guys don’t cry,” he said. “You guys will know one day why I’m going to jail.”

District Judge George Reinhardt eventually ruled for the Nez Perce and the charges were dropped. He ordered the state to meet with the tribes on management, which led to the Nez Perce fishery department that today has 200 employees and a \$20 million budget.

Holt sees his elders’ faith and sacrifice in terms of the life of the salmon, which spawns in the river after its long migration and then dies.

“They give themselves to us in a way no other animal does,” Holt said. “They’re the only animal that doesn’t see their children prosper.”

Today Holt teaches traditional fishing techniques to young Nez Perce, making dip nets and gaffs.

Salmon are the first of the traditional native foods to appear in the spring, and the first salmon ceremony is one of the major annual celebrations of Columbia tribes. Other foods that hold spiritual and health values for tribes include lamprey, roots, berries and wild game.

In 1990, the Shoshone Banock tribes on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in Eastern Idaho filed a federal petition

asking that the Snake River sockeye salmon be listed as endangered. Others petitions followed, successfully protecting 12 other stocks of chinook, coho and steelhead in the Columbia and its tributaries as threatened or endangered.

The actions placed the entire Columbia watershed under the restrictions of the strongest environmental law ever written, requiring federal agencies to ensure that any actions they take do not drive the salmon into extinction. Lawsuits quickly focused attention on the dams, the high rates of fish death at each dam and the cumulative effects of the dams on the juveniles.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and NOAA Fisheries took action to address the deaths at the dams. They developed a bypass system that screened the fish away from the hydroelectric turbines. They trapped fished and put them in trucks and specially designed barges and released them in the estuary below the dams. But state and tribal biologists’ research showed that fish that are carried past the dams through the bypass systems do not survive as well as those that go over the dams’ spillways. The research has not explained why.

Salmon that migrate both ways do show cumulative effects from their long journeys, but the bypassed salmon still return at lower rates in most cases. This has become the heart of the salmon-dam debate for more than 20 years: What is the best way to get salmon through or around the dams?

Repeated court orders required federal officials to improve the dams, and they developed a “four H” strategy: hydro improvements, habitat restoration, hatchery reform and harvest limits. Forced by a federal judge to spill more water (and fish) over the spillways to avoid the turbines and bypass systems, federal dam managers developed systems to make the trip easier on the salmon.

Today, 28 Pacific salmon stocks are listed as threatened or endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act. Only 21 salmon stocks across the Pacific Coast are not listed.

### The Outfitter: A Living That Depends On Thriving Salmon

Glass, the salmon outfitter who lives in Troutdale, Ore., has a front-row seat to watch the salmon’s success or failure.

Glass joined his father, Jack, in a guiding business that takes clients fishing for salmon and other fish in the Columbia’s estuary and tributaries in the spring and the fall. In the winter he fishes for steelhead in the Sandy River. In the summer he heads to the Pacific, where he takes anglers miles out to fish for tuna.

Glass and all other anglers may catch only the salmon that come from hatcheries as juveniles. The salmon and steelhead that spawn naturally in streams have to be released, except for the huge run of fall chinook that spawn in the Hanford Reach above Tri-Cities, Wash.

Columbia sport anglers have always had regular fishing seasons, even in lean years. Idaho stopped holding general fishing seasons in 1977. Many areas closed to fishing in the 1970s reopened, beginning in 1997.

A Northwest Power and Conservation Council report in 2005 estimated that sport and com-

mercial fishing from the Columbia Basin produces \$140 million in personal income annually. Boise economist Don Reading estimated that a healthy, sustainable salmon fishery would have economic impacts of \$544 million annually in Idaho alone.

These contributions to the economy are direct and indirect, big and small.

Salmon show up sold as food, but also in economic activity that includes sales and employment in boat-making, fishing equipment, outfitting, motel rentals, groceries and gas. It includes research, hatcheries and equipment, such as the tiny electronic fish tags manufactured in Boise by Biomark. The power council’s economists acknowledged a recovered salmon population would have substantial benefits but said Reading’s study overestimated those benefits.

When poor returns limited this year’s fishing season for spring-summer chinook salmon, it was felt from Orofino and Kamiah on the Clearwater River to Riggins, Salmon, Challis and Stanley on the Salmon River.

“It hurt our business throughout the fall and winter with steelhead,” said Kelly Thompson, who owns Riverview Motel in Riggins. “With the chinook fishermen, normally the end of May through June everyone in town (is) slammed. ... It won’t happen this year.”

### One Business Benefit: Fishing For The Fish That Eat Salmon

Over the past 20 years, newly introduced warm-water fish such as walleye and smallmouth bass have thrived eating millions of juvenile hatchery salmon. Jeff Knotts, of JB Guides in Richland, Wash., built a business around fishing for walleye, a popular sport fish in the Midwest.

“When the salmon and steelhead smolts come through, the walleye and bass stomachs are full of salmon,” Knotts said.

Washington has removed the limit on walleye and smallmouth in hopes of reducing the numbers of invaders that prey on salmon, which Knotts opposes.

One of the hungriest new salmon predators is the sea lion, which has shown up in big numbers over the past decade to eat the larger population of hatchery salmon.

Between 2014 and 2015, the number of sea lions spotted in the Columbia jumped from 137 to 264. Today, fisheries officials estimate that sea lions eat as much as 40 percent of the returning spring chinook before they get beyond Bonneville Dam.

Glass wants Congress to make it easier for federal officials and Indian tribes to kill sea lions when they get more than 40 miles up the Columbia. U.S. Reps. Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Wash., and Kurt Schrader, D-Ore., have introduced a bill to make it easier for tribes and states to get permits to remove sea lions from below Bonneville Dam. The measure has gone nowhere.

“These are sea lions,” Glass said, “these are not river lions.”

### The Power Broker: Trying to Save the Dams While Saving Salmon

Bodi, of the Bonneville Power Administration, used to work for American Rivers, one of the groups that has fought to restore the Snake River by removing the four dams. Today she is vice president for environment, fish and wildlife for the BPA, the

federal agency that markets the power from the dams. Every year, it sells billions of dollars worth of electricity generated at the federal dams on the Columbia and Snake for use by the 10 million people who live in the Pacific Northwest.

Its 10,000 megawatts of electricity annually account for 28 percent of all of the power produced in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and parts of California, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada.

In her current job, she wants to show that the Columbia can have both salmon and dams. Most of the \$16 billion spent to help salmon and keep the dams has come from her agency.

That includes devices such as “removable spillway weirs” that allow fish to go over the dams more naturally at lower flows. She helped convince managers to discontinue barging smolts through the dams on the Columbia and to reduce barging on the Snake. For fish that migrate in spring, what the managers call “smart spill” helps 96-98 percent of salmon survive each dam.

“Our fish travel times are close to or equal to what they were before the dams,” said Bodi.

State and tribal biologists acknowledge the progress but note that it came under pressure from federal judges. Salmon advocates want to see more water spilled at the dams to aid salmon, especially in low-water years like 2015, when most of this year’s salmon migrated to the sea.

“We know from the years of nature’s bounty that more spill means more fish,” said Ed Bowles, Oregon Fish and Wildlife Fish Division chief.

U.S. District Judge Michael Simon agreed. He has ordered more spill at each dam, which means less water running through hydroelectric turbines and less revenue for BPA. He also has ordered the agencies to take a serious look at breaching the four dams on the lower Snake.

Earlier this month a bipartisan group of Oregon and Washington members of Congress introduced a bill that would effectively overturn Simon’s decision through 2021, Annette Cary of the TriCities Herald reported. Among the sponsors are Reps. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-Wash., Kurt Schrader, D-Ore. and Greg Walden, R-Ore.

Breaching those dams would help the fish that leave the Columbia heading for Idaho. But many of the wild salmon that are listed as threatened or endangered spawn in Oregon and Washington below those dams. The threats they face include degraded habitat, and dewatered streams and rivers filled with sediment from roads and logging. BPA has paid millions to improve more than 15,000 acres of streamside habitat and restore 383 miles of river with expanded floodplains and side channels.

Working with farmers and even buying water in Washington and Oregon, officials got control of 400,000 acre-feet of water. That’s about as much water as what’s held in Boise’s Lucky Peak Reservoir, and it goes to keep rivers flowing through important habitat. Under Simon’s order, over the next four years federal dam managers and fisheries officials will study everything they do. They will have to show that the progress they have made meets the law.

“A fair question is, are those investments enough to recover species and are those improvements enough to counterbalance the estimate of what might happen with climate change over the next 30 or 40 years?” said Ritchie Graves, NOAA Fisheries chief for the Columbia River hydro program.



# Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

## Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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## Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### ACROSS

- 1 Comforter
- 6 Kind of eclipse
- 11 Downright
- 12 Dwelling
- 13 Simpler
- 15 Expired
- 16 Waterproof
- 18 Suffers from
- 19 Here's to —!
- 21 Turkey or cat
- 22 Duo
- 23 Naughty type
- 25 Codgers' queries
- 28 Young screecher
- 30 Veld grazer
- 31 Catch a cold
- 32 "Golly!"
- 33 Rudder's place
- 35 Paris subway
- 37 Not even
- 38 Disturb

### DOWN

- 17 Vt. neighbor
- 18 Ms. Hagen of films
- 19 — now or never!
- 20 R and R
- 21 Arboretum specimen
- 22 Prez's backup
- 23 Emma in "The Avengers"
- 24 Gary's st.
- 25 Library sect.
- 26 Needlework craft
- 27 Certain sponges (Var.)
- 28 Big hammer
- 29 Out of it
- 30 Ancient harps
- 31 Winding curves
- 32 Greek fable writer

- 6 Silvery fish
- 7 Cartoon caveman
- 8 Growing abundantly
- 9 On the briny

- 10 Some wines
- 14 "Phooey!"
- 15 Zingy flavor
- 17 — — no see!
- 19 Went off-course
- 20 Stopped a squeak
- 22 Kelly's possum
- 24 Cadge
- 25 Gnawed away
- 26 Engaged
- 27 Feed the hogs
- 29 Mammoth entrapper
- 34 Double-daters
- 36 Whammy (2 wds.)
- 39 Axioms
- 43 Sad
- 44 Charged particles
- 45 — and aahs
- 46 Upper limits
- 47 Jazzy Fitzgerald
- 49 Shakespearean oath
- 51 AMA members
- 52 Earthy prefix
- 53 Telepathy

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## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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**HOW TO PLAY:** Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

## Celebrity Cipher

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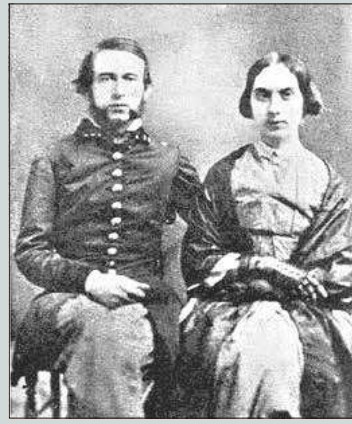
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**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "I couldn't get any jobs ... I didn't feel like a man anymore ... I was bumping into walls and saying, 'Excuse me.'" — Joe Pesci

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## WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

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Lieutenant and Mrs. William Slaughter, ca. 1854.

### Slaughter County is Renamed Kitsap County on July 13, 1857

The recently organized Slaughter County is renamed Kitsap County to honor Chief Kitsap, a Suquamish military leader. The county seat is at Port Madison and will remain there until 1893, when it will move to Port Orchard. Under Washington Territory, the Kitsap Peninsula was in King and Jefferson counties. To feed the lumbering communities grew up at Port Orchard, Port Gamble Bay, Seabeck and Port Madison. Because the mills attracted cash for their cut lumber, the area had the highest per capita income on Puget Sound. In order to transact official business, residents had to travel either to Seattle or to Port Townsend by canoe or boat. During the 1857 session of the Territorial Legislature in Olympia, the mill owners applied for their own county and the measure passed on January 17, 1857. The county encompassed the Kitsap Peninsula from Hood Canal to Puget Sound, including Bainbridge Island and south to Sawamish (Mason) County. Part of the



Courtesy Port Madison, W.T., 1854

Kitsap County Courthouse (1880), Port Madison, undated.

legal description of the southern boundary includes, "...being a post at the foot of a bluff marked S. 9 and 16, T. 22N, R 2 E; also an alder ten inches in diameter marked S, 16, B.T., and a maple six inches in diameter marked S. 9, B.T." (Abbott, 89) Subsequent surveys clarified the county line where it met Mason County.

The legislators named the new county after U.S. Army Lieutenant William A. Slaughter, who had been killed by Indians on the White River a little more than a year before. When residents gathered at Port Madison to organize the county government, they voted to change the name to Kitsap, after the Suquamish war chief who defeated marauding Haida Indians at Battle Point on Bainbridge Island and who constructed an immense cedar structure called Old Man House at Suqua.

The first courthouse burned down and in 1880, the commissioners moved into a former dance hall with a belfry (but no bell). The new jail was constructed across the street.

In 1892, the mill founded by George A. Meigs fell into bankruptcy and closed. Workers moved on to other employment and the once-thriving community atrophied. In 1893, the voters moved the county seat to Port Orchard.

### Fire Destroys Much of Quincy, Grant County, on July 13, 1917

Hot grease catches fire in a butcher shop and the ensuing



Postcard

Hotel Victoria, Quincy, 1910s.

blaze nearly wipes out Quincy, a railroad town in eastern Grant County near the Columbia River. Six buildings are destroyed within an hour.

The butcher, Warren Platt, was out of town that day. Late in the afternoon, an assistant was rendering lard in Platt's shop when hot grease caught fire. There was a strong northwest wind and flames spread rapidly. The butcher shop, Johnny Dormaier's general store, Axel Jonson's law office, Fred Renz's novelty store, the post office, and a vacant restaurant building were all destroyed. Total damage was estimated at \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Several of the merchants left town after the fire. Dormaier moved to Portland. Platt opened a new meat market in Ephrata. Jonson moved into another building but left the city the following year. The post office reopened in a brick bank building down the street.

### Port of Everett is Created by a Special Election Held July 13, 1918

Citizens form the Port of Everett in hopes of acquiring World War I wartime industry. A. D. McAdam, C. W. Miley, and Albert Burke are elected as the first port commissioners. Director General of the U.S. Emergency Fleet Charles Schwab visits Everett and promises to build Pacific Coast shipyards and keep them busy. The Nov. 11, 1918, Armistice, however, quickly ends shipbuilding plans. Everett's earliest shoreline had included a diversity of industries but by the 1920s, the lumber and shingle trade will dominate the economy, giving the city its

## Landing Fish Near Winlock



Submitted by Dean Hendrickson / for Our Hometowns

HelenJane and Pete show off the fish they caught near Winlock in the late 1920s.

nickname "Mill Town." Commercial fishing will become an important part of the city's commerce in the 1930s and the Port will work to accommodate the growing fleet. During World War II the Port will build wartime ships and then cope with a return to civilian economy. With the lumber/

shingle trade in decline by the 1960s, Everett will embrace the arrival of the Boeing Co. and other new industries. Today the deep-draft Port of Everett has the largest marina on the West Coast and handles a variety of cargoes, manages recreational marinas, and owns and manages development projects.

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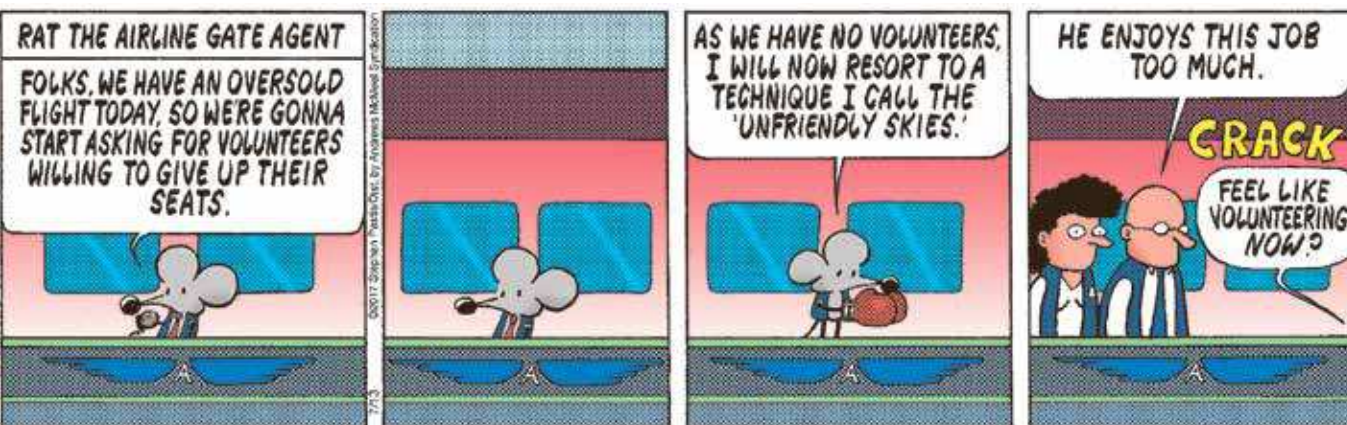
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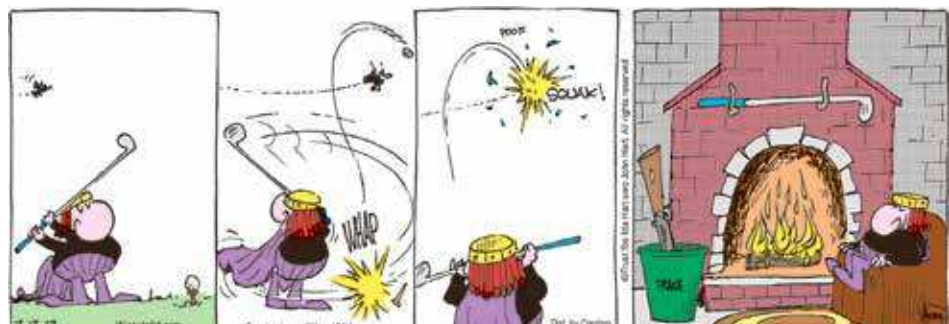
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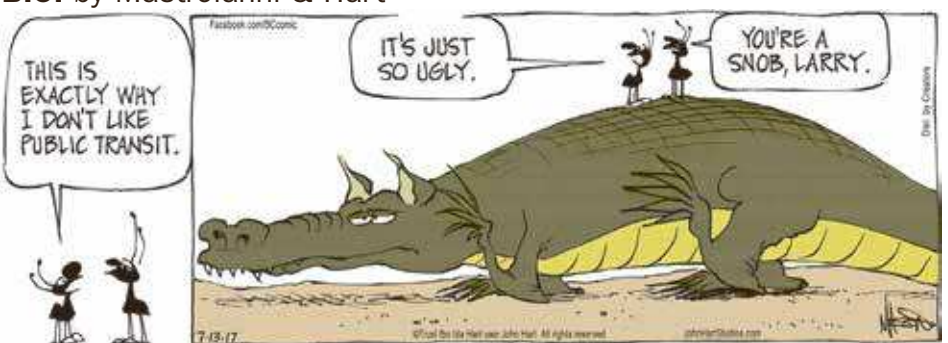
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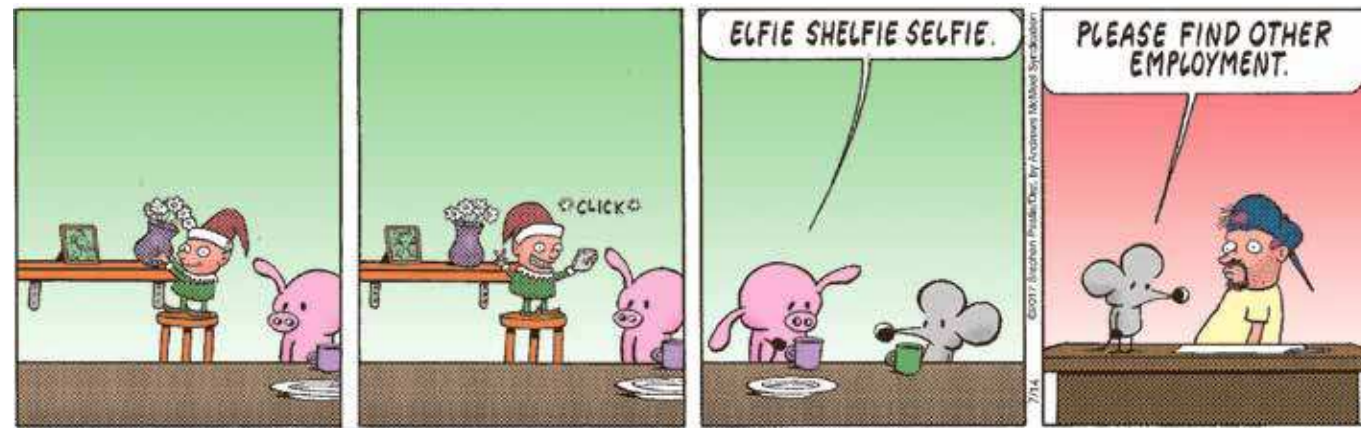
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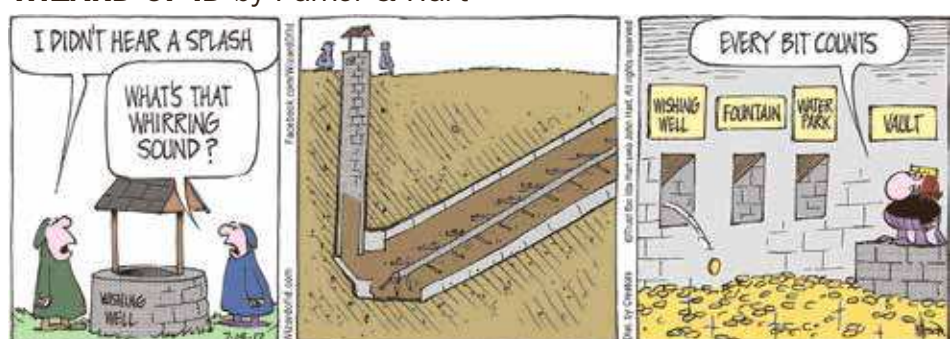
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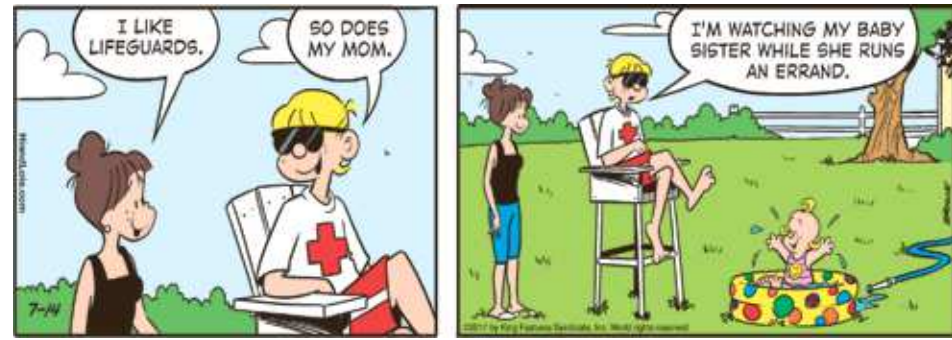
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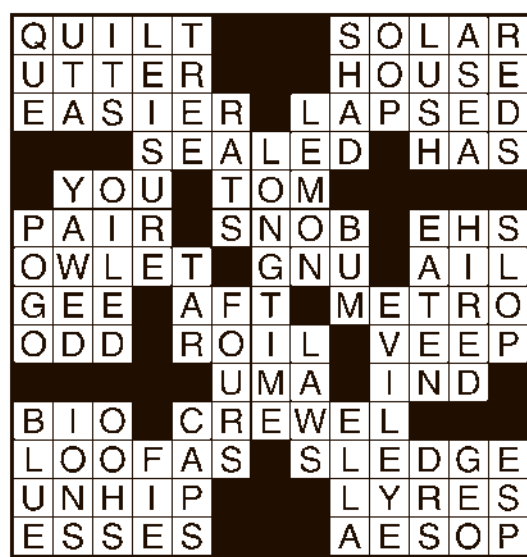


## Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

## Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4



- ACROSS**
- Sort
  - Old TV hookup
  - Country addr.
  - Roomy vehicle
  - Flapjack franchise
  - Unalloyed
  - Gladiator's hello
  - Card enclosure
  - Androcles' pal
  - Bouquet tosser
  - Tennis star Murray
  - Stale
  - Beatles drummer
  - Karachi language
  - Overact
  - Corral
  - Pay dirt
  - Some hermits

- Rattle
- Radar-gun info
- Daily record
- Google rival
- Penny
- Tripoli's country
- Slugger's stat
- Orchid-loving Wolfe
- Places
- Horror-film servant
- Work hard
- Bark or yelp
- Sonar's sound
- Ick!
- Debate side
- Shoat's home
- Tofu base
- Choose

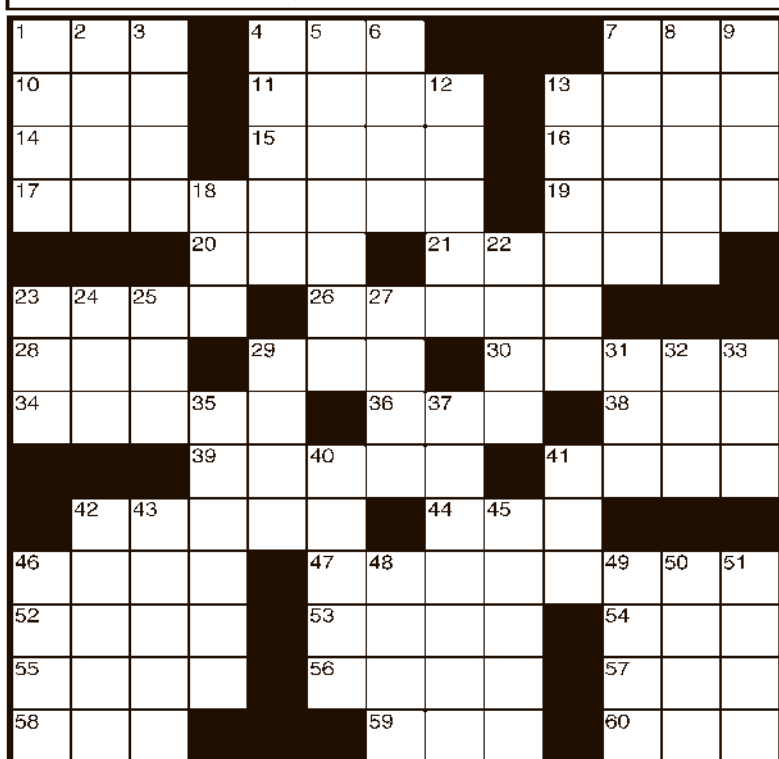
## DOWN

- the Terrible
- Wash
- Had down pat

- Upholstery choice
- Thick soup
- Habitual
- Feeling remorse
- Tolkien hero

- Refute
- Guerrero of baseball
- Shop tool
- Mr. Gehrig
- Problem with hives
- Mdse. bars
- Fam. member
- Spiral molecule
- Brief message
- Not super
- Draft order
- Jovi
- Police dept. rank
- The Terminator, for one
- Stoa
- Impulsive
- KGB counterpart
- Authentic
- Biting wit
- Cumbersome
- Barely beats
- Poker players' markers
- Printing error
- Wyatt the lawman
- Detect

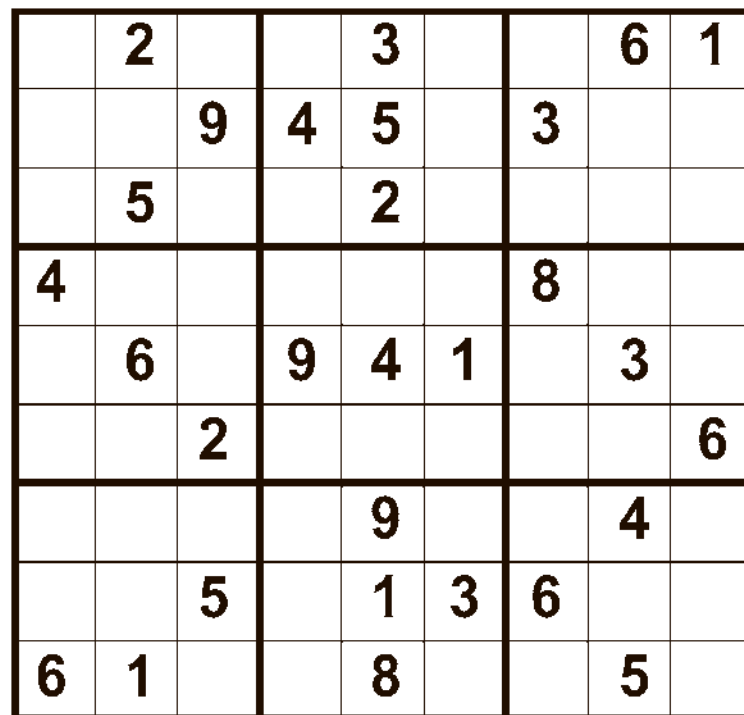
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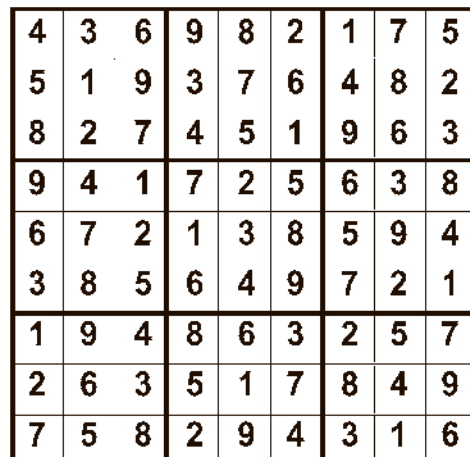
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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4



**HOW TO PLAY:** Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

## Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: G equals U

"YUXIX'T RNY W JWM YUWY ENXT CM

YUWY P JNR'Y UXWI TNSXC NJM SXRYPNR

'ENNJKXOOWT,' GROXTT P TYWM UNSX WOO

RPEUY." — IWM OPNYYW

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4:** "Scorsese gave me the part of Jerry in 'Mean Streets' ... I love working with him ... he allows you to contribute." — Harry Northup

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# Hitting the Road? Take Along These Apps to Spice Up Your Summer Trip

By Richard Scheinin

The Mercury News

It's July, which means it's time to hit the road.

Which means it's time to hit the apps that make hitting the road easier, and more of an adventure.

Today's road warrior has an arsenal of tech tools at his or her disposal, a plethora of personal technologies. They range from the cutting-edge mobile app that takes you to local chefs' hangouts, to a device that assists your stargazing while camped in the middle of the Nevada desert, or websites tricked out with the latest guides for finding micro-adventures on the nation's blue highways. It's all there.

Yes, you can head out with Google Maps or Apple Maps and get the job done. But here's a look at a few other ways to enhance and streamline your summer road trips with digital tools.

## Plotting Your Itinerary

**Roadtrippers:** This app is a one-stop shop for trip planning. You build your itinerary and map on the associated website, [roadtrippers.com](http://roadtrippers.com), then sync the information to your phone and proceed, gleaning tips along the way. You can choose between burgers and barbecue over here, or opt to visit this museum over there and perhaps check out that bluegrass festival 30 miles down the road. You can share your itinerary with travel buddies, who add their own ideas, working from their own computers. Finally, you can download your itinerary as a PDF on your phone — just in case you run into some gorgeously isolated stretch of roadway without cell-phone coverage.

The first information Roadtrippers gives you — the instant you enter a destination — is the trip's distance, the estimated

cost of gas and the traveling time. Once you're in motion, follow Roadtrippers to offbeat destinations along the back roads near where you're traveling. Aside from food and drink, cultural attractions and nightlife — with lots of subdivisions within each category — Roadtrippers directs you to outdoor recreation destinations, vacation rentals, camping sites, shopping and more. It also rates its suggestions, aggregating responses from users and from across the web.

In a hypothetical jaunt, I plotted a 410-mile trip from Santa Cruz, Calif., where I live, to Ashland, Ore., the mecca for Shakespearean theater. Figuring on hot weather, I planned an ice cream stop in Chico (Schubert's

Ice Cream and Candy), a culture stop at my mid-point in Red Bluff (art galleries, a Victorian house tour), and a last-gasp cup of coffee in Yreka (Golden Rush Espresso), 38 miles from my destination. (The app is free, iOS and Android.)

**AllStays Camp and RV:** Again, browse through information on the website or on your phone, where you can store the map you create — keeping you on track without the internet while driving. Among other features, the site lets you tailor your camping destinations: Maybe you want to stay at independently owned campsites that are pet-friendly and have laundry facilities and cost less than \$35 a night near Denver.

**AllStays** filters your specifications and gives you the various possibilities, along with photos of the campsites. The app points you around bridge clearances and steep road grades not only to those camping sites, but to Costcos and Walmarts that allow overnight parking. All in all, it's about spur-of-the-moment travel, designed to let you wander and then look for a place an hour or three down the road. And if you subscribe to AllStays Pro (\$29.95 a year), the high-end version of the website, you can add features including ghost towns and RV washes, while slicing and dicing all the other information in thousands of ways. (The app is \$9.95, iOS.)

**Google Trips:** This, too, lets

you lay out your itinerary, plotting out your trip point-by-point on a map and giving you the travel time to each location. In the event of a Wi-Fi crash, the itinerary is saved: phone numbers, reservations, directions to Airbnbs, not to mention your friends' restaurant recommendations. And if you're combining a family road trip with flights, car rentals and hotel stays, all that information will be bundled together here, as well.

Say you're passing through Chicago, Kansas City or Dallas. The app will hook you into emergency services (e.g. the names and addresses of hospitals); provide detailed information on public transportation; and guide you to food and drink with an overview of local cuisine and top eating spots, while mapping your path from one point of interest to the next. You're covered. (The app is free, iOS and Android.)

## Refining Your Adventures

**ChefsFeed:** This one points you toward the best restaurants in 150 towns and cities around the nation. It's way more sophisticated than Yelp, as all the recommendations come from highly regarded chefs — they're sending you to where they like to eat outside their own kitchens. This app is very strong on California recommendations, so, listen up, all you foodie road warriors — it's time to cross the Golden Gate, while top chefs curate your eating stops.

I sampled some of ChefsFeed's recommendations heading north toward Oregon. My hypothetical trip — which I intend soon to make real — includes a stop at Fish in Sausalito, Calif., for a Dungeness crab roll, buttery and decadent on a torpedo roll; barbecued oysters with garlic butter (and

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# Travel

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a cold beer) at the Marshall Store in Marin County on Tomales Bay; and (yes, I'm having trouble leaving the region) a smoked duck breast sandwich at Sunflower Cafe in Sonoma, Calif. ChefsFeed doesn't offer much in the way of rural food discoveries, so I'll have to fill in my eating gaps with other apps and intuition. But when I hit Eugene, Ore., there's always a classic burger — a "juicy mess," according to one of ChefsFeed's curating chefs — at Killer Burger, followed two hours later by a \$6 meal of rice, soup, roasted chicken, cucumber and cilantro with a savory sauce at Khao Man Gai in downtown Portland. (Free, iOS and Android.)

**Sky Guide:** This app gives you an augmented reality view of the night sky as a comple-

ment to your stargazing — this is what you should take along on that Nevada desert excursion. Say you're looking at a bright point on the horizon and want to identify it. Just point your phone at that portion of the sky, and you will be shown a labeled map of what you are observing: that bright spot on the horizon — as well as planets, stars, constellations, galaxies. Zoom in and out for a better view of the virtual sky on your phone, then look up and match what you're seeing to the actual phenomena. (\$2.99, iOS.)

**Field Trip:** Just turn on this app and let it tell you what's near you — bars, shops, restaurants, movies, museums, places of architectural interest and historical sites. Your phone becomes your personal guide, filling you in on history trivia or directing you to the coolest new food truck in the neighborhood. This is a classy production — the fonts and designs are reminis-

cent of a vintage travel journal. (Free, iOS and Android.)

## Survival

For the family's in-car entertainment: Bring along digital versions of board games, including Risk, Monopoly and Bingo. (Browse the app store to find them; there are lots of variations, some free, most inexpensive.)

To keep all your devices running, bring a battery pack; a plug splitter; and a power inverter to change your car's direct current into the alternating current that runs a laptop or coffee maker.

**Gas Buddy:** This app gets you to the cheapest, nearby gas pump when you're running low and starting to panic. (Free, iOS and Android.)

And don't hit the road without an old-school Rand McNally Road Atlas — printed on paper. It's good for a backup or a change of pace; after days of squinting at your phone, try squinting at an old-fashioned map.

## ADVICE: Dear Abby

# Wedding Date Forces Difficult Decision For Maid of Honor

**DEAR ABBY:** My best friend is getting married next year and I am supposed to be the maid of honor. I am Jewish, and she scheduled her wedding on the first day of Passover. This also means her rehearsal dinner will be during my family's first Seder.

How do I explain to her that for the first time in my life, she has broken my heart? It seems her family doesn't understand that Jewish holidays are as important as theirs. She is asking me to choose between my beliefs, my family and our friendship.

What do I say to her, or should I just decline to be in her wedding? With 52 weeks ends in a year, I feel like she could have found another day. — BROKENHEARTED IN BOSTON

**DEAR BROKENHEARTED:** Your friend was under no obligation to time her wedding date to avoid conflicting with your religious ritual. If you are wise, you will put aside the temptation to lay a guilt trip on her. Explain that you will be unable to be part of her wedding party the same way you explained it to me. Because you are strictly observant, you should make clear to her why this religious observance takes precedence over her wedding.

**DEAR ABBY:** As my children have grown older, I have regarded myself as matriarch of the family, giving advice and help where I think it's needed. Lately, though, I'm afraid my relationship with them may have taken a turn for the worse. I can't seem to stop criticizing.

Recently they sat down with me and told me they dread coming to visit, are sick of my

"mother-in-law" treatment of their spouses and collectively wish I'd check my tongue. I meant well, but my kids are right. The problem is, I'm afraid I can't stop. Trying to hold my opinions back leaves me anxious and depressed.

My family is pretty normal, and I don't want to alienate anyone. But I am having difficulty dialing back these habits and don't know where to turn. — CRITICAL MATRIARCH IN UTAH

**DEAR MATRIARCH:** When the urge to criticize becomes overwhelming, bite your tongue or leave the room. The only exception would be if you see an impending disaster.

I'll share with you some advice my mother gave me years ago: The most unwelcome advice in the world is that which is unasked for. Take it to heart and your relationship with your adult children and their spouses may improve.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm planning to travel to another state in September and trying to save up for the plane ticket. The issue is, I'm planning during my birthday. I'd like my family to help me with the cost of the trip, even if it's only \$5 to \$10, instead of buying me gifts. How do I go about telling them that, instead of gifts, I'd prefer money without sounding ungrateful or pushy? I just would really like help paying for my trip. — FAMILY HELP

**DEAR FAMILY HELP:** Because you would prefer cash to tangible gifts, a way to approach this would be to confide your preference in your mother or another close relative and let that person spread the word.

## DIGITAL RESOURCES FOR ROAD TRIPS

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## Puzzle Three

# THEATER WORD SEARCH

X S B R E P X V O E G A T S K C A B S C  
 G L U R E D B R O R R O H F M N I P O A  
 V H A C I T I P P L D B T R T A F N K F  
 E F N H O D A S O O X I G E H I F Y C V  
 O E T T N F G E A S R O A E K L X X B M  
 S G A E A N A E H U T D Y L I C B E W K  
 E A G S W B U I S T N N K C O W I B M I  
 A T O T N E D L E L E H T C K G T T W N  
 T S N F W V I A D F M E E O A Y U S I O  
 I K I E W O T V Y B N E C R S B S E N I  
 N U S A G B O L C A I C S I C P L H G S  
 G B T B A A R N P C A N A U F A O K S S  
 F L O O D L I G H T T U E T O F C R H I  
 I O C F K A U X V I R D G E W H O T P M  
 G C N U T N M O M O E T N Y R A M X G D  
 A N K R E Y K T K N T W P E C C L A O A  
 F O U A C T O R S D N D A E F F S K N B  
 F C T S D R A O B R E D I R E C T O R T  
 E N D R A M A U M O C O M E D Y M E V E  
 R O I R K X O U G P O P C O R N A I O W

## WORDS

- ABOVE
- ACT
- ACTION
- ACTORS
- ADMISSION
- ANTAGONIST
- ASIDE
- AUDITORIUM
- BACKDROP
- BACKSTAGE
- BOARDS
- BOX OFFICE
- BRIDGE
- CATWALK
- COMEDY
- CONFLICT
- CUE
- CURTAIN
- DIALOGUE
- DIRECTOR
- DRAMA
- DROP
- ENTERTAINMENT
- EXIT
- FLOODLIGHT
- FOCUS
- GAFFER
- HORROR
- HOUSE
- POPCORN
- PROPS
- SCREEN
- SEATING
- SET
- STAGE
- THEATER
- TICKET
- WINGS

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 dental hygiene. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 8 = n)

**A. 26 21 16 24 14**

Clue: Opening for food

**B. 3 11 8 24 17 4 24**

Clue: Handles tooth health

**C. 3 9 17 22 22**

Clue: Dentist's tool

**D. 13 22 11 10 8 17 8 2**

Clue: Washing

Answers: A. mouth B. dentist C. drill D. cleaning

## WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to discover something pertaining to popcorn.

R T E T U B

□ □ □ □ □ □

Answer: Butter

## Guess Who?

Although most know my voice, many people would not recognize my face. That's because I'm a voice actor born on October 29, 1957 in Illinois. If you have ever watched "The Simpsons," then you know my work.

Answer: Dan Castellaneta



## FRIDAY EVENING

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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July 14, 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 (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Shark Tank Millennials pitch business ideas. (CC) (DVS)		What Would You Do? (N) (CC)		20/20 (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News - Holt	KING 5 News at 6:30 (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 7 (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	America's Got Talent "Auditions 6" The auditions continue. (CC)				Dateline NBC "The Fire Inside" A killer uses arson to destroy evidence. (CC) (DVS)		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 "Metal Saw" MacGyver tries to help a CIA operative. (CC)		Hawaii Five-0 A man taking a class to help a woman dies. (CC) (DVS)		Blue Bloods "Lost Souls" Erin asks Anthony to wear a wire. (CC) (DVS)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Colbert
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Washington Week (N) (CC)	Charlie Rose -- The Week (N)	Father Brown "The Eve of St John" Father Brown struggles. (N) (CC)		The Great British Baking Show "Botanical" (N) (CC)		American Masters "B.B. King" Life and career of guitarist B.B. King. (CC)		Eat Fat, Get Thin With Dr. Mark Hyman (N) (CC)	
MNT	10	10	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)	Friends Gang goes to London.	Friends "The One With Mrs. Bing"	Modern Family "Heart Broken"	Modern Family "Bad Hair Day"	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 Magicians include Richard Turner. (CC)		Seinfeld "The Race" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Glasses" (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Hannah Banana" (N) (CC)
PBS	12	12	Antiques Roadshow	Civil War photographs; German POW signs. (CC)	Rick Steves' Europe (N) (CC)	Northwest Now	Sherlock Holmes Mysteries Irene Adler blackmails a king. (CC) (DVS)		Inspector Morse Morse sets out to prove the innocence of men. (CC)		Death in Paradise (N) (CC)		Grantchester on Masterpiece Poisoning at a cricket match. (N) (CC)	
FOX	13	13	Modern Family "Bad Hair Day"	Modern Family "Heart Broken"	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	MasterChef The cooks must prepare racks of lamb. (CC) (DVS)		Beat Shazam "Episode Six" (N) (CC) (DVS)		Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)		Washington's Most Wanted (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)
IND	14	14	July Sharathon (CC)				July Sharathon (CC)							
ION	15	15	Law & Order "Hindsight" A woman's body is in Falco's bathroom. (CC)		Law & Order "Invaders" McCoy uses a corrupt DEA agent. (CC)		Law & Order "Fame" Shield laws and celebrity journalism. (CC)		Law & Order "Avatar" An Internet photo of a murdered woman. (CC)		Law & Order "Home Sweet" An explosion kills an 8-year-old girl. (CC)		Law & Order "Fear America" An apparent hate-crime. (N) (CC)	
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni		Robert Jeffress	Jewish Jesus	Hour of Salvation	K. Copeland	James Robison	Enjoying-Life	Marcus and Joni		Joni: Table Talk	The Green Room
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Shark Tank Millennials pitch business ideas. (CC) (DVS)		What Would You Do? (N) (CC)		20/20 (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)		Live at 7 (N)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	America's Got Talent "Auditions 6" The auditions continue. (CC)				Dateline NBC "The Fire Inside" A killer uses arson to destroy evidence. (CC)		KGW News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univis'n	La Rosa de Guadalupe (N) (SS)	José de Egipto			La doble vida de Estela Carrillo (N)		Rosario Tijeras (N)		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)		Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	MasterChef The cooks must prepare racks of lamb. (CC) (DVS)		Beat Shazam "Episode Six" (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 -- 07.08.17" Riding along with law enforcement. (N) (CC)				Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 29" (N) (CC)		Live PD "Live PD -- 07.14.17" Riding along with law enforcement. (N) (CC)				Washington's Most Wanted (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)
AMC	67	67	*** The Departed (2006, Crime Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson. An undercover cop and a criminal lead double lives. (CC)		Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Second Splash (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Second Splash (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Second Splash (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Second Splash (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Second Splash (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Second Splash (N) (CC)
APL	43	43	Playhouse Murders: Backyard		Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Second Splash (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Second Splash (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Second Splash (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Second Splash (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Second Splash (N) (CC)	Insane Pools: Second Splash (N) (CC)
BET	56	56	** Kevin Hart: Let Me Explain (CC)	** Alex Cross (2012, Action) Tyler Perry, Matthew Fox. A serial killer pushes Cross to the edge. (CC)									Martin (N) (CC)	Martin (N) (CC)
BRAVO	66	66	Housewives/OC	** Maid in Manhattan (2002, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Lopez, Ralph Fiennes. A politician mistakes a hotel maid for a wealthy woman. (CC)					*** Friends With Benefits (2011, Romance-Comedy) Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis, Patricia Clarkson. Complications unfold when two friends add sex to their relationship. (CC)				*** Friends With Benefits (2011) Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis. (CC)	
CBUT	29	29	CBC Vancouver News (N) (CC)	Convenience	Coronation Street	marketplace (N)	Canada Safe	the fifth estate "Betrayal of Trust"	The National (N) (CC)				CBC Van News	Stampede
CMT	61	61	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	** Message in a Bottle (1999) Kevin Costner. A woman seeks the author of a letter that washed ashore. (CC)		American Greed (CC)	American Greed (CC)	American Greed (CC)	American Greed (CC)	** Message in a Bottle (1999) (CC)	Facelift in Min.
CNBC	46	46	American Greed (CC)		American Greed (CC)		American Greed (CC)		American Greed (CC)		American Greed (CC)		American Greed (CC)	Facelift in Min.
CNN	44	44	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)	The Axe Files With David Axelrod	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)	Beyond Reasonable Doubt (CC)	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		The Nineties "The One About TV" A wide range of television shows. (CC)		The Nineties "The One About TV"	Facelift in Min.
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)	South Park Fixing the economy.	South Park (CC)	South Park "Crème Fraiche"	South Park "Imaginationland: The Trilogy" The boys cross into a new dimension. (CC)				Chris Rock: Kill the Messenger The comic performs in South Africa. (N) (CC)	
COM	60	60	Futurama "The Bots and the Bees" Bender fathers a child. (N) (CC)	Futurama "A Farewell To Arms"	South Park (CC)								Chris Rock: Kill the Messenger The comic performs in South Africa. (N) (CC)	
DIS	41	41	Jessie (N) (CC)	L & M: Cali Style	K.C. Undercover (N) (CC) (DVS)	K.C. Undercover	K.C. Undercover	Bizaardvark (N)	Andi Mack (CC)	Stuck/Middle	K.C. Undercover	K.C. Undercover	K.C. Undercover	Bizaardvark (CC)
DSC	8	8	Alaskan Bush People "Home Alone" The Browns increase their defenses.		Alaskan Bush People The Browns work on building the house. (N) (CC)		Alaskan Bush People Ami needs medical attention and surgery. (CC)		Alaskan Bush People: Book of Browntown "Ground Up" (N) (CC)		Alaskan Bush People "Episode 2" (N) (CC)		Alaskan Bush People "Divide and Conquer" Meat for the family. (CC)	
E!	65	65	Botched Three nasal surgeries in a year. (CC)		E! News Interviewing mom-to-be Serena Williams. (N) (CC)		*** Independence Day (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. (CC)						E! News Interviewing mom-to-be Serena Williams. (N) (CC)	
ESPN	32	32	X Games Men's BMX Dirt Qualifier, Men's Skate Big Air/Street Qualifiers. From Minneapolis. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)						SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	2017 World Series of Poker Main Event. From Las Vegas. (N) (Live)				Kickboxing Glory 43. (N) (Same-day Tape)						The 25th ESPYS (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	Ginormous Food	Ginormous Food	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
FREE	39	39	Harry Potter and Deathly Hallows		*** Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (2011, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. (N) (CC)		** White House Down (2013, Action) Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx, Maggie Gyllenhaal. Paramilitary soldiers take over the White House. (N) (CC)						The Bold Type "Pilot" (N) (CC)	The 700 Club (N) (CC)
FX	53	53	** Oblivion (2013, Science Fiction) Tom Cruise, Morgan Freeman. A stranger's arrival triggers one man's battle to save mankind. (N) (CC)				** White House Down (2013, Action) Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx, Maggie Gyllenhaal. Paramilitary soldiers take over the White House. (N) (CC)						Snowfall "Make Them Birds Fly"	
GOLF	70	70	Golf Central (N)	PGA Tour Golf John Deere Classic, Second Round. (CC)					2017 Senior Players Championship Second Round. (CC)					
HALL	19	19	My Christmas Love (2016, Romance) Meredith Hagner, Bobby Campo, Gregory Harrison. A woman receives presents from an anonymous suitor. (CC)				Love You Like Christmas (2016, Drama) Bonnie Somerville, Brennan Elliott. Car trouble leads a powerful executive to Christmas Valley. (CC)		The Middle "Thanksgiving III"	The Middle "A Christmas Gift"			The Golden Girls (CC)	The Golden Girls (CC)
HGTV	68	68	Tiny House	Tiny House	Tiny House	Tiny House	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	Beach Bargain	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	37	37	Ancient Aliens "The Next Humans"		Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)		Ancient Aliens "Aliens Among Us"	
LIFE	51	51	Grey's Anatomy "How Inevitable"		Grey's Anatomy (N) (CC)		** How Do You Know (2010) Reese Witherspoon. Premiere. A woman gets caught in a love triangle. (CC)						Little Women: LA The ladies reunite. (N) (CC)	
MSNBC	47	47	Richard Engel On Assignment (N)		The Last Word		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams	Richard Engel On Assignment (N)	The Last Word				The 11th Hour With Brian Williams	
MTV	63	63	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	SafeWord (CC)	Nick Cannon Presents: Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	SafeWord (CC)
NBCS	34	34	2017 Tour de France Stage 13. From Saint Geron to Foix.				Xtreme Off Road	Engine Power	Golf American Century Championship, First Round.				American Ninja Warrior (Part 2 of 2)	
NICK	40	40	The Loud House	Henry Danger (N) (CC)	Henry Danger (N) (CC)	Thundermans	The Thundermans (N) (CC)	** Yogi Bear (2010) Voices of Dan Aykroyd. (N) (CC)	Full House (CC)				Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)
OXY	50	50	Snapped "Christine Billis" (CC)		Snapped "Kristi Fulgham" (CC)		Snapped "Cheryl Kunkle" (CC)	Snapped "Brenda Bratschi" (CC)	Snapped "Brynn Hartman"				It Takes a Killer	
ROOT	31	31	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live)				Mariners Post.	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (N) (Live)					Mariners Post.	
SPIKE	57	57	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops A customer steals beer. (CC)	Cops "Arizona" (N) (CC)	Cops In Nashville: hit-and-run chase. (CC)	Cops Challenging detainment. (CC)	Cops Sting operation in Texas. (CC)	Bellator MMA Live Brandon Girtz meets Derek Campos in a rematch for a Lightweight contender showdown. (N) (Same-day Tape) (CC)				Cops "Wild Chases" (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)
SYFY	59	59	** Ghost Rider (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes. (CC)				Killjoys "The Hullen Have Eyes" (N)	Dark Matter (N) (CC)	Wynonna Earp "Whiskey Lullaby"				* Resident Evil: Afterlife (2010) (CC)	
TBN	20	20	Hal Lindsey (CC)	End of the Age	Perry Stone	The Watchman	Praise Matt & Laurie Crouch host.	Federick Price	Spirit	Restoring	Creflo Dollar	Travel the Road	Treasures (CC)	
TBS	55	55	Seinfeld "The Suicide" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Fix-Up" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Limo" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Good Samaritan"	** Man of Steel (2013, Action) Henry Cavill, Amy Adams, Michael Shannon. Young Clark Kent must protect those he loves from a dire threat. (CC) (DVS)						*** Fright Night (2011, Horror) Anton Yelchin, Colin Farrell. (CC)	
TLC	38	38	90 Day Fiancé "We Got Bad Blood" Anisa kicks Jorge out. (N) (CC)				90 Day Fiancé Anisa flips out on Jorge for lying. (N) (CC)						90 Day Fiancé "We Got Bad Blood" Anisa kicks Jorge out. (N) (CC)	
TNT	54	54	Bones The remains of a repo man are found. (N) (CC)		Bones "The Carrot in the Kudzuz" An actor from a kids' TV show is slain.		*** The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (2014, Science Fiction) Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson. Katniss fights for Peeta and a nation moved by her courage. (CC) (DVS)		Will "The Play's the Thing" Will Shakespeare arrives in London. (CC)				Will "Cowards Die Many Times"	
TOON	42	42	Teen Titans Go!	Ben 10 (CC)	Ben 10 (CC)	World of Gumball	King of the Hill	Cleveland Show	Cleveland Show	American Dad (N)	American Dad (N)	Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)
TRAV	36	36	Ghost Adventures (CC)		Expedition Unknown (CC)		Expedition Unknown (CC)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (N)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)		Josh Gates' Destination Truth (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	Impractical Jokers "Paradise Lost"		Imp. Jokers		Imp. Jokers	Impractical Jokers "Spider Man"	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Late Snack
USA	58	58	Modern Family (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Bixby's Back"	Modern Family "Princess Party"	Modern Family "Regrets Only"	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "The Party" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Promposal" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Crazy Train" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family "Double-Click" (N) (CC) (DVS)	Modern Family (N) (CC) (DVS)	Playing House (N) (CC) (DVS)	Playing House (N) (CC) (DVS)
VH1	62	62	** The Girl Next Door (2004) Emile Hirsch, Elisha Cuthbert. (N) (CC)				* Blended (2014) Adam Sandler. Two single-parent families are stuck together at a resort. (CC)						** Knight and Day (2010) Tom Cruise. Premiere. (N) (CC)	

## SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies	Sports	Kids	Bets
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July 15, 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	2017 Wimbledon Championships Women's Final. (N) (Same-day Tape) (CC)						Heartland	Washington	KOMO 4 News Saturday 4:00pm	KOMO 4 News	World News			
NBC	5	5	KING 5 Weekend		KING 5 Weekend	KING 5 Weekend Morning News (N) (CC)	European PGA Tour Golf Aberdeen Asset Management Scottish Open, Third Round.	PGA Tour Golf	Golf American Century Championship, Second Round. From Edgewood Tahoe South in Lake Tahoe, Nev. (N)				Voyager	Wild-Vet	Kids News	Biz Kids	KING 5 News at 5 (N) (CC)									
IND	6	6	PiYo	Paid	Worx	Paid	Ameri	Paid	Give	Hear	House	Home.	Old	Home	Hazel	House	Garden	Gard	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Raw	Paid
CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning: Saturday (N)		KIRO 7 News Saturday Morning (N) (CC)	Innovation Nat	Inspectors	Lucky Dog	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Major League Fishing (N) (CC)	Haza	Tour Golf John Deere Classic, Third Round. From TPC Deere Run in Silvis, Ill. (N) (Live) (CC)	Accidents	Tai Cheng	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!	Wild Kratts	Classical Rewind	Classical masterpieces. (N) (CC)	Eat Fat, Get Thin With Dr. Mark Hyman (N) (CC)	Forever	Painless With Miranda Edmonde-White (N) (CC)									
MNT	10	10	Paid Prog.	News	Q13 News This Morning (N) (CC)								Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	GT Worx!	Copper Chef	Wonderama "Super Science!" (N) (CC)	The X-Files "Requiem" (N) (CC)	Person of Interest "Sotto Voce"	Person of Interest (N) (CC)	Bones (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	Tai Cheng	Paid Prog.	No More	HairMax	PiYo Wor.	Laugh-In	Chuck	King of Queens	King of Queens	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	
PBS	12	12	Travel-scope	Stevens' Europe	Garden Smart	P. Allen Smith	Knit-Crochet	Knitting Daily	It's Sew Easy	Sew It All (N) (CC)	Sewing	Quilting Arts (N) (CC)														



SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

July 15, 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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Event Dates: \_\_\_\_\_  
Example: Nov. 2, 3, 4

Event Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Example: Valley Lions Club

Event Hours: \_\_\_\_\_  
Example: Fri. 10-4, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

Event Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
Example: City Park, 123 Main St., Centralia or SWW Fairgrounds, Blue Pavilion

Event Description: \_\_\_\_\_

**Event Contact:** Please list your name or the primary contact name for our records.

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- Children's Activities
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**Line Listing Information:** The Chronicle Classifieds will be publishing a Weekly Bazaar Listing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for a small cost of \$30 non-subscriber, \$25 subscriber.

The purpose of the Best Bazaars in 2017 is to promote bazaars in our community. In order to ensure that your event is included in the Best Bazaars in 2017, all information must be to The Chronicle Classifieds department by 12:00 pm Sept. 15, 2017.

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Check  Cash

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Payment must be included with order.

**The Chronicle**



# HOROSCOPES

## FRIDAY, JULY 14, 2017

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Plan an outing or day trip and discover interesting people, places and things to do. Don't sit back and let life pass you by. Use your skills in new and exciting ways.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Refuse to let anyone put demands on your time. You are best off working quietly on your own so that you can finish what you start without interference.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

What you do for others will make you feel good and will be appreciated, even if some recipients aren't accommodating. Kindness, compassion and courtesy will ease stress and impress onlookers.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A steady pace and the intent to finish what you start will help you avoid criticism and interference. Distress will result if you trust someone with a personal secret.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Taking short trips, exploring educational pursuits and interacting with interesting people will help you make better choices. Don't feel the need to live a conventional lifestyle. Let your bohemian imagination take over.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Complications with contractors, investors or domestic situations will mount if you aren't quick to size up situations and make alterations to counter any ongoing expense or problem.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A passive approach to what others are doing will help you remain an observer. Don't let temptation drag you into an unstable situation that could lead to a loss.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Put in extra hours if it will help you ease stress and give you the option to enjoy the rest of your weekend. Romance or family togetherness late in the day is favored.

### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Double-check your motives and those of others before you make a promise or commitment to someone. Charm and friendly gestures will be misleading.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Emotional deception and manipulation should be intelligently dealt with. Added discipline and experience will help you handle matters in a unique and clever manner. Make love, not war.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Going on trips, organizing family gatherings and taking part in community events are favored. Extend your friendship or a helping hand and you will enjoy feedback and rewards offered in return.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Put your emotions to work. Do something physical that will allow you to blow off steam. Don't let anyone take advantage of your generosity or enthusiasm.

## SATURDAY, JULY 15, 2017

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Test the waters, but don't jump in without knowing exactly what you are getting into. Someone will mislead you if you are too trusting. Exaggeration is apparent.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Taking day trips, attending self-help or self-improvement retreats or spending time with someone you find mentally, physically and emotionally stimulating will lead to personal accomplishments and satisfaction. Romance is favored.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't overspend on something that promises the impossible. If you want to make physical improvements, start small and work toward a healthier lifestyle. Participate in a challenging activity.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Self-help methods and mental and physical improvements will encourage better relationships with the people you care about most. Do your best to please, but not at the expense of letting someone take advantage of you.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Discipline will be required when dealing with seniors or children. Don't let anyone take advantage of you or put you in a position that will infringe on your privacy or productivity.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You'll have insight into what others are thinking, doing or saying. Use whatever information you gather to your advantage. A trip, interview or personal change looks promising.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Protect your assets, possessions and emotions. A situation that is unstable should be handled with care. Back away if you feel someone is being too aggressive.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Express your feelings and plans about how you want to make your life better and your domestic situation more inviting. Much can be accomplished if you work as a team player.

### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't feel the need to follow the crowd. If something doesn't appeal to you or it is not within your budget, you should walk away. You don't have to join in to fit in.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Personal physical improvements will boost your morale and give you the push you need to move in a direction that you find interesting and enjoyable. Romance is highlighted.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Indulgence will be your downfall. Don't feel the need to keep up with someone if it means you must overspend or be excessive in any way.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

A partnership will develop if you participate in an event or cause you believe in. Your input and experience will give you a strong voice and will result in popularity.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## LOST & FOUND

**NEW-TODAY!**

FOUND: 7/1, friendly Basset Hound mix with collar, healthy on Peters Rd. 360-496-5163

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Cooks Hill Rd. Area  
Flew North  
(Wings aren't clipped)



Indian Ringnet Parrot, female, pea green. Will come to you. **PLEASE CALL DAVE, 360-388-1712.**

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Outside, enclosed, fenced storage for **\$40 per month.**  
For more information, please call **360-266-8718**

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CLEAN 1 bedroom, water, sewer, garbage paid, no pets, \$560, \$450 deposit. 360-520-1819

## RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

**Pete Bezy Realty**  
**QUALITY RENTALS!**  
Homes, apartments & commercial viewed at [Bezy.com](http://Bezy.com)  
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## RENTAL HOMES CENTRALIA

**Available Now**  
Cute 1 bedroom, washer & dryer, water & sewer paid, \$600, deposit \$600. 360-388-6651

## RENTAL HOMES CHEHALIS

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Monday 10:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper.  
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## ROOMMATE WANTED

FULLY FURNISHED private room with key for rent. Clean & sober house, \$430 per month. Utilities & some supplies included. Call 360-508-5075.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
Christian woman, no smoking/drinking, \$400 month, includes utilities. 360-996-4388

## RENTAL OFFICES

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE AVAILABLE**  
1815 & 1821 Cooks Hill Rd. Centralia  
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2000-5300 sf; rents from \$14-\$20 per sf NNN; **BROKERS WELCOME**  
Call Greg (509) 735-2255

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## COMMERCIAL SPACES

**NEED SIGNS** for your business? Call Sign Pro! 360-736-6322

## LIVESTOCK & PETS

## CATTLE FOR SALE

**NEW-TODAY!**  
**CATTLE**  
Top of the line Lowline Cattle: herd of 10 or individual sale. 360-985-0030

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
DO you have cattle, pigs, sheep, goats or rabbits for sale? We have a special for you! 8 lines, 3 print days for \$10!  
Call customer service today @ 360-807-8203  
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## PET & PET SUPPLIES

AKC Labrador pups, 11 weeks old, shots, wormed, dew-claws removed, well socialized, in Winlock, \$600. 360-523-3645

## PET CONNECTION

**IT IS THE TIME TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS!**  
For a limited time we will have coupons for a **\$20 discount** on CATS and a **\$40 discount** on DOGS!!  
With a generous donation from Jack & Sharon Tipping, Pet Connection can offer a **\$10 rebate** on cats & **\$20 rebate** on dogs, in addition to the above discount!  
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## MERCHANDISE

## ANTIQUES

**HORSE DRAWN SINGLE SURREY**  
very good condition, found axle & wooden wheels with rubber inserts, dated 1800 to 1915, \$2000. Like new, excellent condition single harness, used only 3 times, both have been in storage for 30 years, \$350. 50" black buggy wheel with blue pen stripping, excellent condition, like brand new, \$200. CASH ONLY! 360-262-3768 or 360-269-3934

## APPLIANCES

Range \$160, Refrigerator \$185, Washer & Dryer set \$275, Freezer \$160 & Dishwasher \$160. Cash only! Clean, all work well! 360-273-5779

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## COLLECTIBLES FOR SALE!

Jewelry, medals, token, baseball cards, miniature car collection, casino chip collection, circulated Lincoln rolls, circulated Lincoln rolls (1930, 1940, 1950) mint sets, proof sets, US & foreign paper money, foreign coins, mink stole, beautiful mink coat & comic books. If you're interested, call 360-736-4206 for an appointment!

**FOR SALE: COMPLETE SET OF U.S. COINS!**  
Indian cents 1856-1909  
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Washington quarters 1932-1964  
Liberty walking halves 1916-1947  
Ben Franklin halves 1948-1963  
Kennedy half dollars 1964-2007  
Eisenhower dollars 1971-1978  
Susan B. Anthony dollars 1979-1999  
Sacagewea dollars 2000-2012  
Peace dollars 1921-1935  
American Eagle dollars 1986-2009  
Statehood quarters 1999-2008  
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National Park quarters 2010-2015  
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## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**NEW-TODAY!**  
New Coleman Company instant swingwall canopy 10x10, \$99. Cinebar, 360-985-0030

## \$100 OR LESS

Metal screen storm door, 32"x90", white, in good condition, \$35. Call 360-273-0914 after 6pm!

**SUPER THICK** king size mattress with box springs, newer excellent condition. \$100. 360-736-2364 or 360-790-5512

Wooden rocking chair with green cushions, good condition, \$35. Call 360-273-0914 after 6pm!

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED: older Kubota or similar diesel tractor, 4WD with loader. Cash paid any condition! Call Dan, 360-304-1199.

**YELLOW JACKETS (LIVE)! Nests collected for medical use. No charge. 360-578-2018**

## FREE ITEMS

FREE: Organic hay in Chehalis, mow it yourself, call for details, 360-269-1976!

## FUEL & WOOD

**FIREWOOD**  
Good quality clean firewood, \$150 cord. 360-520-5202

## AUCTIONS SALES

**NEW**  
Grant's Towing & Automotive/Grant's Centralia/Grant's South Abandoned Vehicle Auction Every Friday 11:30 am at 915 Koontz Rd, Chehalis. Viewing every Friday beginning @ 8:30am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

## 2 GIANT ESTATES!!

## 1 HUGE GARAGE SALE!

## Thursday-Sunday, July 13-16 9AM-DARK! at Johnny's Auction!

19616 Pecan St SW, Rochester, WA.  
**EVERYTHING IMAGINABLE!!**

## what's new!

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## GARAGE SALES GENERAL

3rd  
**VISIT VISITED**  
**ONALASKA GARAGE SALE!**  
**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**  
Fri & Sat,  
July 14 & 15, 9-4.  
133 3rd Ave,  
Onalaska, WA 98570.  
Clothing, household goods & more. Bake sale! Proceeds to benefit Onalaska!

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**GARAGE SALES GENERAL**

**500+ SALES**



**Saturday, July 15, 8am - 4pm.**  
**NW'S LARGEST Garage Sale & Vintage Sale!**  
 Clark County Fairgrounds I-5 EXIT 9  
 17402 NE Delfel Rd, Ridgefield, WA 98642.  
 General Admission \$5  
 Kids Free  
 Parking \$6  
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**GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA**

**PEARL**

VISIT  VISITED

**GARAGE SALE!**  
 Fri & Sat,  
 July 14 & 15, 9-4.  
 317 S Pearl St,  
 Centralia, WA 98531.  
 Glassware, linens, jewelry,  
 pocket knives, furniture &  
 tools.

**GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS**

**NEW TODAY!**

17th

VISIT  VISITED

**GARAGE SALE!**  
 Fri & Sat,  
 July 14 & 15, 9-4.  
 999 SW 17th St,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 Furniture, craft supplies,  
 clothing, dishes, small  
 appliances, canning sup-  
 plies, collectible Christ-  
 mas decor & more.

**NEW TODAY!**

VISIT  VISITED

**GARAGE SALE!**  
 Sat Only,  
 July 15, 8-2.  
 Avery Rd W,  
 Winlock, WA 98596.  
 Follow the signs from  
 Napavine or Exit 68. Name  
 brand clothing, household  
 items including small furni-  
 ture, home decor, craft  
 supplies & more.

**GORE**

VISIT  VISITED

**ONALASKA YARD SALE!**  
 Fri & Sat,  
 July 14 & 15, 10-4.  
 177-B Gore Rd,  
 Onalaska, WA 98570.  
 Farm implements, 1990  
 Ford 250XL truck, yard  
 art, dish & glass ware,  
 miscellaneous tools &  
 much more. Priced to go!

**NEW TODAY!**

VISIT  VISITED

**ADNA HUGES MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE!**  
 Fri & Sat,  
 July 14 & 15, 9-5.  
 132 Bunker Creek Rd,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 Wireless printer, Francis-  
 can, foot bath, holiday  
 items, sleeping bags, pic-  
 nic basket & lots more!

**NEW TODAY!**

VISIT  VISITED

**ADNA AREA HUGE DOWNSIZING SALE!**  
 Fri & Sat,  
 July 14 & 15, 9-5.  
 218A Curtis Hill Rd,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 32 years in same house.  
 Hunting, small farm,  
 household, bed, dresser,  
 sectional, antiques, tools 7  
 new gas furnace.

**NEW TODAY!**

VISIT  VISITED

**ADNA ESTATE SALE!**  
 Fri, Sat & Sun,  
 July 14, 15 & 16, 8-6.  
 201 Fay Rd,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 46 years of accumulation.  
 Trunks, dressers, furniture,  
 plus size clothes, formal  
 dresses & much more!

**NEW TODAY!**

VISIT  VISITED

**5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE!**  
 Sat, July 15, 9-4.  
 514 Kirkland Rd,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 Primitives, kitchen table,  
 small furniture, school  
 desk, 4 tires & rims for  
 Subaru Forester, dishes,  
 air conditioner, household  
 items, linens, too much to  
 list!

**NEW TODAY!**

VISIT  VISITED

**GARAGE SALE!**  
 Thur, Fri & Sat,  
 July 13 & 14, 8:30-4,  
 July 15, 8:30-2.  
 118 Macomber Rd,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 Lots of accumulation from  
 kitchen, clothing tools &  
 yard stuff.

**SPORTING & RECREATION**

**NEW TODAY!**

VISIT  VISITED

**GARAGE SALE!**  
 Fri & Sat, 9-5.  
 July 16 & 17.  
 104 North Fork Rd.,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 Tools, rototillers, lots of  
 miscellaneous including  
 the bathroom sink!

**BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS**

**NEW TODAY!**

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**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE!**  
 Fri & Sat,  
 July 14 & 15, 8-7  
 125 Pascoe Ave,  
 Chehalis, WA 98532.  
 (Off Jackson Hwy, be-  
 tween Hwy 508 & Mary's  
 Corner) Sabre (John  
 Deere) riding mower, anti-  
 ques, tools, princess sleigh  
 bed, nice clothes (lots of  
 junior sizes) & kids Razor  
 quad.

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**AUTOMOTIVE**

**MOTORCYCLES**

**NEW TODAY!**

2005 Honda 250 Rebel,  
 one owner, less than 2000  
 miles, new battery, \$1,800.  
 Call evenings, 360-  
 266-0984.

**NEW TODAY!**

2009 Honda CRF 450R  
 with street kit, \$4000.  
 Call/text Johnny for details,  
 360-324-9695!

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

25' Coachman 5th wheel,  
 kept under cover & in great  
 shape! Call for more de-  
 tails & to discuss price.  
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**TRUCKS**

1997 GMC Sierra 1500  
 work truck, 8' bed, alumi-  
 num tool box, 4 speed  
 automatic, 5.0L engine,  
 looks & runs really good,  
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**IMPORT AUTOS**

CONVERTIBLE  
 2008 Madza Miata:  
 excellent condition,  
 62K miles,  
 \$12,000 or best offer.  
 360-870-8785 or to see  
 3516 Harrison Ave.,  
 Space N, Centralia.

**NEW TODAY!**

2002 Lincoln Continental,  
 runs great, new tires,  
 new suspension, best  
 reasonable offer. 360-  
 736-2123

**LEGAL NOTICES**

98949 Guardianship of Romine

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS**

IN THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:  
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**IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF KELZCII DUNN**  
 DOB: 03/30/16

No. 16-7-00199-21

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TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, OR ANYONE EXPRESSING A PATERNAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE NAMED CHILD.

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98735 NTC: Weston

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In the Matter of the Estate of: John F. Weston Deceased.

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The Administrator named below has been appointed and has qualified as the Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator/Attorney of Record at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to 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.

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