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\$1

Mid-Week Edition
Thursday,
Feb. 25, 2016

Gardening for Everyone

Mast Gardeners Teach Free Classes This Weekend / **Life 1**



Mount Rainier Railroad

New Ownership Plans to Expand Rides,
Double Payroll at Elbe Destination / **Main 4**



Back Home After Fire

Centralia RE/MAX Employees Back in Own
Building After Arson Last Year / **Main 3**

Former Randle Man to Be Honored by Governor for Donating Organs

GIFT OF LIFE AWARD: *Raymond Craig's Liver, Kidneys, Pancreas, Lungs and Heart Were Donated After a Fatal Crash in October 2015*

By The Chronicle

Former Randle resident Raymond Craig was just 20 years old when he died in a car crash near Graham in Pierce County in October 2015.

On March 3, he'll be among 88 organ donors honored for their roles in saving the lives of others, according to a press release from LifeCenter Northwest. "His parents always wondered

where his hard-earned money went, finding out after his death that he often bought food or clothes for those who needed them," according to the release. "In his untimely death at just 20 years old, Raymond continued giving — donating his liver, both kidneys,

please see **HONORED**, page Main 14



The Chronicle / File Photo
Raymond Craig finishes the final stretch of the 1600-meter run during an event for Morton-White Pass in April 2014. He died in a car crash last year.

TransAlta Tax Break Bill More About the Community Than the Company, Braun Says

IN THE HOUSE: *Bill to Convert Centralia Plant From Coal to Gas Would Help Plant and Community Tax Base*

By Kaylee Osowski

kosowski@chronline.com

As it did last year, Sen. John Braun's bill to give TransAlta a tax break to convert from being a coal-fired plant to a natural gas or biomass facility has passed the Senate.

The House is now considering Senate Bill 5575, and the Technology & Economic Development Committee held a public hearing on it Tuesday morning.

Braun, R-Centralia, who first introduced the bill last year, said the legislation is more about the community than TransAlta.

please see **BILL**, page Main 14

CEO Takes Charge at Morton General

New Hire Leianne Everett Undaunted by Volatile History of Position



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Leianne Everett, the newly hired CEO at Morton General Hospital, poses for a portrait in the board room at the hospital on Tuesday afternoon in Morton.

By Jordan Nailon

jnailon@chronline.com

MORTON — There's a new CEO at Morton General Hospital, and so far things are going swell.

Leianne Everett took over managing operations at the hospital on Feb. 1, and she seems genuinely happy to be there, noting that so far, "It's been a very positive experi-

ence. Everyone here has just been very welcoming."

Everett, 47, believes that open channels of communication are imperative to the success of any workplace, and she has an open door policy in order to promote that dialogue.

"I think everyone is willing to talk about this," said Everett of her new charges and impending changes. "There is a high level

of engagement."

In due time, Everett hopes to expand those conversations beyond the walls of the hospital and into the greater East Lewis County community. She has already met with the Morton Economic Development Council and she hopes to speak with members of the public in order to fully

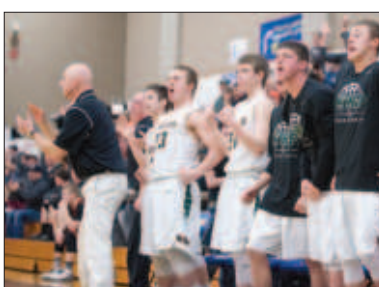
please see **MORTON**, page Main 14

Centralia College



Downie, Moir, Novak to Join Centralia Blazers Hall of Fame
/ Sports 1

Gearing Up



Local Teams Prepare for Shot at State Basketball Tournament Berths
/ Sports 1

Deaths

Rhodes, Libby, 74, Chehalis
Longstaff, Norma May, 90, Onalaska
Wilson, Terry, 68, Toledo
Winchester, Alice, 79, Mossyrock
Lawson, Lonzo, 35, Centralia
Mohoric, George, 83, Centralia

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News of the Weird

Goat in Driver's Seat Milks Attention, Flashes Hazard Lights

OXFORD, Mass. (AP) — A goat caused a commotion over the weekend when it was spotted in the driver's seat of a vehicle in a Massachusetts parking lot, flashing its owner's lights.

The Boston Globe reported passer-by John Miller noticed the horned animal and filmed it with his phone.

Miller posted the video on social media where it was discovered by the goat's owner, Ashley Robertson.

Robertson says she was on her way home with her new goat Sunday when she stopped at Home Depot.

She didn't think the goat would climb into the front seat because of its size.

Robertson says the goat turned on her hazard lights, drank an old cup of soda and defecated on the seat.

She says she's amused and "a little embarrassed" about the goat's Internet fame.

Lawsuit: Banana Truck Caused Massachusetts Restaurant Fire

SEEKONK, Mass. (AP) — The owners of a Massachusetts restaurant are suing the Chiquita banana company, alleging a truck carrying bananas caused a fire that destroyed their business.

David Salvatore, who represents the owners of the Old Grist Mill Tavern in Seekonk, told The Sun Chronicle that a truck carrying bananas rolled over in June 2012, and ruptured a natural gas line that sparked the blaze.

He says there's a pattern of improperly loaded banana trucks being involved in accidents.

The suit names as defendants Chiquita Fresh North America, Columbia Gas of Massachusetts, the owner and driver of the truck, and a freight company.

Chiquita denies negligence in its response to the suit. Columbia Gas said it could not comment on pending litigation.

The suit filed in Bristol Superior Court seeks unspecified damages.

Maine Woman's Unorthodox Approach Helps Her Get Kidney Donor

POWNAI, Maine (AP) — A Maine woman's unorthodox approach to finding a kidney donor has paid off.

WABI-TV reported Linda Deming was so desperate for a kidney transplant that she posted signs along the side of the road and advertised from her car.

At least 50 people have reached out to her and she eventually found two matches. The Pownal woman got the green light from her doctors last week and her surgery is scheduled for next week.

Her donor is 37-year-old Amber McIntyre, a married mother of four from Kenduskeag. The Bangor waitress says she saw Deming's story on Facebook. She will meet Deming the night before the surgery.

Deming says she hopes her story will help raise awareness and prompt more people to become donors.

Horse and Dog Die After Eating Poisoned Cookie

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say a horse and a dog were killed, and another horse was sickened, after the animals ate poisoned cookies that apparently were deliberately left for them to eat.

Sonoma County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Sgt. Cecile Focha said Tuesday deputies recently identified a person of interest in the poisoning case, but authorities would not give any details.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported the animals became ill on Feb. 12 after someone planted the homemade cookies on the woman's property in an unincorporated area of Sebastopol.

Necropsies on the horse and dog that died revealed they had ingested oleander, a plant that is poisonous to horses, dogs, cats, cows and birds.

Deputies said the case appears to be an isolated incident, and authorities have warned neighbors near where the poisoning occurred.

Daily Outtake: New Lawmaker Takes Aim



Kaylee Osowski / kosowski@chronline.com

Legislative District 2 Rep. Andrew Barkis, a Chehalis native, takes aim at the Evergreen Sportsmen's Club Tuesday for the annual Washington Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus Shootout at Littlerock. Barkis was appointed to the House position last week, replacing Graham Hunt. See more photos on page Main 7.

Notable Quote

"Rarely have I read such a disturbing affidavit of probable cause."

Nelson Hunt

Lewis County Superior Court judge

(see page Main 9 for the full story)



Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 25, 1986, President Ferdinand Marcos fled the Philippines after 20 years of rule in the wake of a tainted election; Corazon Aquino assumed the presidency.

On this date:

IN 1836, inventor Samuel Colt patented his revolver.

IN 1905, the Upton Sinclair novel "The Jungle" was first published in serial form by the Appeal to Reason newspaper.

IN 1913, the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving Congress the power to levy and collect income taxes, was declared in effect by Secretary of State Philander Chase Knox.

IN 1922, French serial killer Henri Landru, convicted of murdering 10 women and the son of one of them, was executed in Versailles (vehr-SY').

IN 1940, a National Hockey League game was televised for the first time by New York City station W2XBS as the New York Rangers defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 6-2, at Madison Square Garden.

IN 1956, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev harshly criticized the late Josef Stalin in a speech before a Communist Party congress in Moscow.

IN 1964, Eastern Airlines Flight 304, a DC-8, crashed shortly after taking off from New Orleans International Airport, killing all 58 on board. Muhammad Ali (then known as Cassius Clay) became world heavyweight boxing champion.

IN 1973, the Stephen Sondheim musical "A Little Night Music" opened at Broadway's Shubert Theater.

IN 1983, playwright Tennessee Williams was found dead in his

New York hotel suite; he was 71.

IN 1991, during the Persian Gulf War, 28 Americans were killed when an Iraqi Scud missile hit a U.S. barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

IN 1994, American-born Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein opened fire with an automatic rifle inside the Tomb of the Patriarchs in the West Bank, killing 29 Muslims before he was beaten to death by worshippers.

IN 1996, blasts set off by suicide bombers in Jerusalem and Ashkelon killed at least 27 people. A 12-mile tether connecting a half-ton satellite to space shuttle Columbia broke as it was almost completely unreeled. Cambodian activist Dr. Haing S. Ngor, who'd won an Academy Award for his performance in the 1984 movie "The Killing Fields," was shot to death outside his Los Angeles apartment.

The Weather Almanac

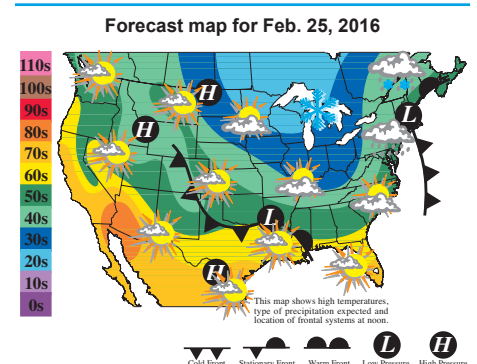
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly Sunny 63° 42°	Isolated Rain 60° 45°	Few Showers 55° 42°	Mostly Cloudy 55° 43°	Mostly Cloudy 58° 42°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	65.0	-0.08
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	85.0	-0.06
Cowlitz at Packwood	10.5	-0.03
Cowlitz at Randle	18.0	-0.09
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	---	+0.03

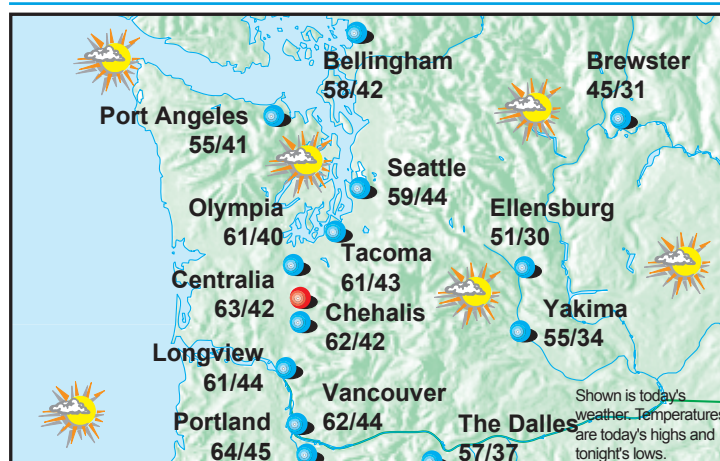
National Map



Almanac

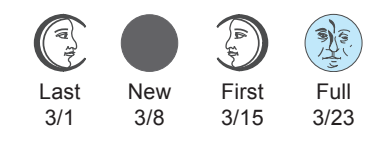
Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 61
 Yesterday's Low 37
 Normal High 53
 Normal Low 37
 Record High 68 in 1949
 Record Low 19 in 1962
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 4.61"
 Normal month to date 4.78"
 Year to date 11.80"
 Normal year to date 11.28"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 6:57 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 5:52 p.m.
 Moonrise 9:06 p.m.
 Moonset 8:18 a.m.



Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	72/52	s	73/52	pc
Beijing	39/23	s	45/28	s
London	41/30	s	43/34	cl
Mexico City	75/50	pc	73/52	cl
Moscow	34/25	fl	34/30	pc

National Cities

City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	40/30	pc	40/33	pc
Boise	56/32	s	59/39	s
Boston	54/35	ra	39/22	pc
Dallas	58/36	s	61/43	s
Honolulu	82/70	s	82/71	s
Las Vegas	74/51	s	77/53	s
Nashville	41/30	rs	47/31	s
Phoenix	81/51	s	84/53	s
St. Louis	40/27	mc	44/31	s
Salt Lake City	50/33	s	54/37	s
San Francisco	74/54	s	67/53	s
Washington, DC	52/32	mc	42/27	s

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Centralia RE/MAX Settles Back Into Home After Fire

REAL ESTATE: Business Ready to Welcome Community During Open House

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

Almost a year after their office was severely damaged by arson, brokers at Centralia's RE/MAX Key Land Co. are moving back into their newly-restored home.

"We're happy to be back," said owner and broker Scott Horner.

The business has planned an open house to celebrate from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at its remodeled office at 1015 Johnson Road in Centralia.

In May 2015, Centralia resident Darren G. Waggoner pleaded guilty to breaking into the building and setting it on fire two months earlier, on March 29.

The building was still standing after the fire, but the interior had to be stripped down to its studs before it could be repaired, Horner said, which led to months of challenges for the nine brokers who work out of the office.

"All the people were pretty much working out of their garage," he said. "There wasn't anywhere for people to come and find us."

Technology helped the brokers continue to do their jobs while working out of the office, Horner said. He remembered seeing several of the brokers working from their cell phones the day of the fire.

"It turned out to be much less catastrophic than it would have been 10 years ago," he said.

Brokers and staff also struggled to run the business while many of their files were in storage waiting to be treated for smoke damage, he said.

All of the business' brokers were able to move back in Janu-



Natalie Johnson / njohnson@chronline.com

Scott Horner, owner of Centralia's RE/MAX Key Land Co., said the agency's brokers have all moved back into the building, which was damaged last year in an arson.

ary, Horner said. The office's floor plan is the same, but everything inside the office is new. The office is furnished to feel homey and comfortable, he said.

The RE/MAX franchise has been in Centralia for more than 20 years, he said, and has weathered ups and downs in the economy.

Horner said Centralia may be situated between Seattle and Portland, but the city's housing market doesn't follow trends in the two much larger cities.

"Our prices are way lower," he said. "They're way better than 2008. It's been a pretty good year."

The office's nine brokers work on a different model than real estate brokers in other companies, Horner said.

"All our brokers are here on a desk pay basis," he said.

That means the brokers all pay a certain amount to work out of the RE/MAX office, but get to keep all of the commissions they earn on their sales, rather than earn a percentage of the commission while the office keeps the rest, Horner said.

"What we have is committed people who have survived the recession," he said. "You have to be good enough to have an income stream to make that model work."

Horner said his brokers are also committed to their accuracy and quality of the legal agreements they draft as they guide real estate buyers and sellers through an often complicated process.

"The experience and competency makes a difference," he said.

News in Brief

tion of the Historic Fox Theatre in Centralia.

To nominate a volunteer, go online to www.jeffersonawards.org.

Women in Agriculture Conference to Be Offered in Chehalis on March 19

By The Chronicle

The 2016 Women in Agriculture Conference will be offered 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, in the WSU Conference Room at the Lewis County Courthouse.

Chehalis is one of 31 locations throughout the Northwest where the event will be held.

This year's event, "Power Up Your Communication, Power Up Your Farm," covers the topic of your communication style and how you use it to manage, motivate and influence people.

"Last year, nearly 650 women attended," said Margaret Viebrock, WSU Douglas County Extension director and chairwoman of the conference. "Many attendees reported it is the best conference for women producers because it presents practical information they can use right away."

The lineup for the day includes Wendy Knopp and Michael Stolp, with Northwest Farm Credit Services, who will help the participants discover their communication style.

Tangent, Oregon farmer Shelly Boshart Davis will explain how she improved her communication approach to improve her business strategies, motivate employees, work with her family and increase business sales.

This conference is designed for women who are farming, as well as new and aspiring farmers. Supporting spouses, students, interns or people who own an agriculture-related business are also encouraged to attend.

The conference registration fee is \$30. Those who register between now and March 5 will receive the early bird special of \$25. The conference registration fee includes the workshop, light breakfast, lunch and conference materials.

Registration may be made by visiting www.womeninag.wsu.edu.

Click on the orange box on the right side of the main page.

Individuals with a disability requiring special accommodations while participating in this program should contact Viebrock by email, viebrock@wsu.edu.

ABOUT THE BUSINESS: CENTRALIA RE/MAX KEY LAND COMPANY

- 1015 Johnson Road, Centralia.
- (360) 330-0804
- Nine brokers
- 151 houses sold in 2015
- An open house is scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m., March 10, at 1015 Johnson Road, Centralia.

FEATURE YOUR BUSINESS

The Chronicle is including a feature on a local business in every edition this year. E-mail Editor Eric Schwartz at eschwartz@chronline.com or call him at (360) 807-8224 to suggest a business.

Three Chehalis, Centralia Schools Receive Career Guidance Award of Excellence

By The Chronicle

Three schools in Centralia and Chehalis recently received the Career Guidance Award of Excellence from the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Centralia High School, W.F. West High School and Chehalis Middle School were named winners of the award this year.

The Career Guidance Award of Excellence is given to public middle and high schools that demonstrate outstanding high standards for development of schoolwide college and career readiness.

The efforts are related to career guidance utilizing Career Guidance WA as part of the comprehensive guidance and counseling program.

"These award-winning schools maintain the highest standards for development of the student High School & Beyond Plan," states the OSPI website. "Their goal is every student ready for career, college, and life."

In all, 34 schools in the state received the award.

Washington State Jefferson Awards Foundation Seeks Nominations

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Jefferson Awards Foundation is looking for nominations of "unsung heroes" who have powerfully impacted their communities through volunteer work.

The honors, sponsored by KING 5 and Washington Nonprofits, will be awarded on May 17 during the Washington State Nonprofit Conference at Meydenbauer Center in Bellevue.

Nominees can be any age. Past winners have included youth who created lucrative funding streams for a favorite cause and retired professionals who gave back to a nonprofit board, stated a press release.

In 2015, Scott White was honored for his efforts in the restora-

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New Mount Rainier Railroad Owners Plan to Double Payroll, Add to Train Excursions

CHANGES: Owner of Two Other Scenic, Historic Railroads to Help Lead Rebranded Venture

By Kaylee Osowski
kosowski@chronline.com

Train conductors at the Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad and Logging Museum can expect to be calling “all aboard” more often this coming season.

In the past few weeks, negotiations have been finalized between Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad founder Tom Murray and Al Harper, owner of two other scenic and historic railroads, and Wayne Rankin, president of the new company.

Harper and Rankin are taking over the Elbe-based steam train company.

“Exciting changes are taking place,” Rankin said in a press release.

Rankin served as executive director of the railroad for the past two years and previously worked for Disney and Sega-GameWorks. He has 30 years of business and operations experience.

The word “scenic” is being dropped from the title as new owners plan to boost the profile of the enterprise.

Along with the name change, Harper is planning to rebrand the railroad. He has worked in tourism and development for more than 40 years.



Courtesy Photo

A locomotive is seen at the newly rebranded Mt. Rainier Railroad. New owners plan to expand the number of rides and add to the payroll of the railroad, which is located in Elbe.

“Visitors can expect a whole new production. We’re taking what we know works and applying those best practices to operations,” Harper said.

He said payroll will be doubled and the guest experience will be completely rebuilt.

Meilee Anderson, director of sales and marketing, said the rebuilt experience include everything from guests’ first visit to the website to the time they leave

Elbe.

Plans to add more rides and employees are already underway under the new leadership, she said.

Mt. Rainier Railroad has hired a new food and beverage and retail manager, a new chief mechanical officer and a new events coordinator.

“We are over the moon; we are so excited about this,” Anderson said.

She said the railroad plans to run Easter weekend and then weekends beginning in May. Later in the summer, the team hopes to run trails five to seven days a week before going back to weekends in the fall.

For the holiday season, the railroad has been running a Santa Express, which drew 7,000 riders in 2015. The new owners plan to run Polar Express rides during the 2016 holidays, a move

LEARN MORE

Read about Mt. Rainier Railroad online at <http://www.mtrainerrailroad.com/>. Call (360) 569-7959 for more information.

The facility is located at 54124 Mountain Highway East, Elbe.

that is projected to increase ridership to 18,000.

The railroad was previously volunteer-based, which limited excursions. A paid train crew will allow the company to increase excursions, Anderson said.

The museum will also be seeing some upgrades and interactive exhibits in the future, Anderson said.

Rankin said in the release the company plans to install new exhibits and host special events.

“Preservation of the historic steam train collection and steam train excursions is our priority,” Rankin said. “We will continue with a larger vision for the future and we plan to dramatically increase ridership and improve the guest experience.”

Murray founded the scenic railroad in 1981 and helped to rebuild steam-powered logging locomotives.

Anderson said Murray will be serving on the nonprofit museum board and will be welcome anytime.

A sale amount for the railroad has not been disclosed.

News in Brief

Alleged Teen Marijuana Dealer Arrested at Toledo High School

By The Chronicle

A 16-year-old Toledo High School student was arrested Tuesday after deputies found him in possession of more than 50 grams of marijuana at school, according to the Lewis County Sheriff’s Office.

The boy was arrested at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Toledo High School on suspicion of possession of marijuana with intent to sell and later booked into the Lewis County Juvenile Detention Center.

The Sheriff’s Office learned that the teen made a post on Facebook, including a photo of four large marijuana buds, allegedly trying to sell them. When confronted, the teen admitted he had the marijuana in his backpack, and gave it to deputies, according to the Sheriff’s Office.

Amtrak to Welcome Small Pets on Amtrak Cascades Trains

OLYMPIA (AP) — State officials say small dogs and cats will

be able to travel with their families on Amtrak Cascades trains starting in early March.

Washington Department of Transportation Rail Director Ron Pate says previously only service animals were allowed on the trains. Reservations, which cost \$25 per pet, must be made in advance and will be accepted for travel beginning March 7. Officials say traveling pets must be odorless and harmless, not disruptive and require no attention during travel, among other stipulations. Each train can take up to five pets. Pets are not allowed on trips to Canada or trips longer than seven hours.

House Won’t Seek to Impeach State Auditor

OLYMPIA (AP) — Leaders in Washington’s House of Representatives say they don’t plan to impeach state Auditor Troy Kelley, who is fighting federal charges of tax evasion, money laundering and perjury.

Speaker of the House Frank Chopp, D-Seattle, and Republican Minority Leader Dan Kristiansen of Snohomish delivered a letter on Friday to Lt. Gov. Brad Owens saying they won’t try to impeach Kelley “for the time be-

ing” because of fear the impeachment process could be used to delay Kelley’s trial, the Everett Herald reported on Tuesday. They still urged Kelley’s resignation.

Kelley is also facing allegations that he kept millions of dollars that should have been refunded to customers of his old real-estate services business.

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BABIES OF 2015 CONTEST

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VOTING ENDS MARCH 6

Publishes in The Chronicle: Thursday, March 24

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Work on Skookumchuck Bridges Complete on Interstate 5; Overnight Traffic Shift Scheduled

By The Chronicle

Work on the Skookumchuck bridges on Interstate 5 between Mellen Street and Harrison Avenue is now complete, and southbound drivers will soon be shifted back onto the bridge.

Bart Treece, a Washington State Department of Transportation communications spokesman, told The Chronicle contractors have evened out the overhead clearance on the bridges and painted the structures to help protect the steel from harsh winter weather.

The wraps on both of the bridges have been removed, and northbound traffic was shifted back onto the structure earlier



this week.

Southbound drivers are expected to be shifted into the lanes under the bridge by the end of the week.

The transition will be an overnight shift, and drivers should not see much of a delay,

Treece said. Two lanes of traffic will remain in each direction.

The Mellen Street to Blakeslee Junction Project is scheduled to be completed during the summer months.

Work to improve sight distance is currently underway and crews are working to reduce a curve and dip north of the bridges.

Once that work is complete, Treece said, the northbound on-ramp from Harrison Avenue will open, creating three lanes.

"The traffic won't have to merge in one of two lanes," he said.

Treece said WSDOT is already seeing some of the benefits of the project. Traffic between

Mellen Street and Harrison Avenue is flowing better and there has been a reduction of both collisions and congestion, he said.

"Once we get traffic into the final alignment we will see a much smoother flowing I-5 and an easier route for people to get from Mellen to Harrison on the local collective distributor lanes," he said.

The goals of the project are to reduce congestion and improve safety. The collective distributor lanes eliminated the need for traffic traveling between the two exits to merge with interstate traffic.

A ribbon cutting will be scheduled once the project is completed, Treece said.

Dozens of Judges Ask Washington High Court to Ban Execution

DEATH PENALTY: Gov. Jay Inslee Has Already Placed a Moratorium on Capital Punishment

By Gene Johnson
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Washington state's relationship with the death penalty over the past few decades has been so tenuous that even mass killers, serial killers and a cop killer have escaped it.

Only five people have been executed in the past 35 years. Gov. Jay Inslee, a one-time supporter of capital punishment, has said no executions will take place while he's in office. And the state prosecutors association has called for a referendum on whether to bother keeping it on the books.

Now, the state's high court, which came within one vote of striking down the death penalty a decade ago, is re-examining it. Dozens of former Washington judges have taken the unusual step of urging the court to find it unconstitutional this time — including former Justice Faith Ireland, who sided with the narrow majority in upholding capital punishment back in 2006.

Arguments are scheduled for Thursday in the case of Allen Eugene Gregory, who was convicted of raping, robbing and killing Geneine Harshfield, a 43-year-old cocktail waitress who lived

"Indeed, Washington's worst are serving life sentences. Meanwhile, Allen Gregory is on death row for killing a single victim when he was only 24 years old and he has committed no other violent felonies."

Neil Fox and Lila Silverstein
attorneys

near his grandmother, in 1996.

His lawyers are challenging his conviction and sentence, including procedural issues and statements made by a prosecutor during the trial. But they also insist that the death penalty is arbitrarily applied and that it is not applied proportionally, as the state Constitution requires. Certain counties — especially Pierce, where Gregory was convicted — have been aggressive about seeking execution, while others have said a death-penalty case would quickly bankrupt them, making the location of the crime a key factor in whether someone might be sentenced to death.

"Mr. Gregory is by no stretch of the imagination one of the worst offenders," attorneys Neil Fox and Lila Silverstein wrote. "Indeed, Washington's worst are serving life sentences. Meanwhile, Allen Gregory is on death row for killing a single victim when he was only 24 years old and he has committed no other violent felonies."

The Washington Supreme Court has heard — and rejected — such arguments before. In

2006, the court issued a 5-4 decision upholding the death penalty for Dayva Cross, who argued that since the state's worst serial killer, Gary Ridgway, avoided the death penalty by pleading guilty to 48 aggravated murder counts and agreeing to help investigators locate the remains of his victims, it would be unfair to execute him. Cross, who killed his wife and her two daughters, is one of nine people on Washington's death row.

The majority in that case ruled that outliers such as Ridgway don't render the law unconstitutional. But the court's makeup now might be more hostile to capital punishment. Five of the justices remain from 2006, three of whom were in the minority: Charles Johnson, Barbara Madson and Susan Owens.

One of the newer justices, Charles Wiggins, has expressed concerns over indications blacks are more likely to be sentenced to death in Washington than whites from a statistical viewpoint, while another, Sheryl Gordon McCloud, represented defendants who had been sen-

tenced to death — and criticized the way the death penalty is applied — during her previous career as an appellate lawyer.

In its brief, the Pierce County Prosecutor's Office urged the court to uphold the punishment, which is allowed by the federal government and 32 states. It argued the court has repeatedly upheld capital punishment, that those rulings should stand, and that Gregory shouldn't be allowed to make his constitutional arguments because he did not properly preserve those issues for appeal.

"Since death penalty abolitionists are unable to convince large numbers of Washingtonians to abolish the death penalty, defendant turns to this court in hopes that he can convince five of the court's members that abolishing the death penalty is reflective of current public opinion," deputy prosecutor Kathleen Proctor wrote. "Essentially, defendant asks this court to become a legislative entity and to override the desire of the people of this state to have the death penalty as an available sanction for certain homicides."

Among the 56 ex-judges who signed a brief filed by the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington urging an end to capital punishment was former King County Superior Court Judge Robert Alsdorf. Also signing the brief were a support group for murder victims' families, several religious organizations and the League of Women Voters of Washington.

"I don't see how it can be reasonably disputed that it's arbitrary," Alsdorf said.

Change of Plea Canceled, Trial Rescheduled for Man Accused in December Assaults on Interstate 5

By The Chronicle

A man accused in a December vehicular assault and subsequent physical assaults was scheduled to change his plea to guilty Wednesday.

However, the hearing was canceled, and a new trial date has been set.

Casey M. Specht, 36, was charged in December with two counts of vehicular assault and one count each of third- and fourth-degree

assault. He has been in custody at the Lewis County Jail since his arrest.

The change of plea hearing was scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Wednesday. It was originally scheduled for Friday and rescheduled after Lewis County deputy prosecutor Will Halstead asked for the hearing to be rescheduled, saying he wanted to confer with a Washington State Patrol trooper involved in the case before the hearing.

Specht's trial is now scheduled for March 14.

According to the Washington State Patrol, on Dec. 3 Specht was driving a 2012 Chrysler 300 southbound in the left lane of In-

terstate 5 at milepost 68, 7 miles south of Chehalis.

Specht's vehicle hit the rear end of a second vehicle, a 2012 Ford F-350 truck.

The truck then crossed the right lane and the shoulder, went off the road and struck a tree, injuring its three occupants.

Specht was not injured, but his vehicle was badly damaged.

According to the declaration, troopers arrived at the scene and contacted the three occupants of the Ford, one of whom reported Specht had punched him and a "good Samaritan" at the scene.

The trooper contacted Specht, who allegedly refused to get out of his vehicle and threw items from the car at the trooper. The trooper asked Specht to step out of the vehicle again, then deployed his Taser and struck Specht, who was taken into custody.

Breathalyzer results showed Specht's blood-alcohol level to be .096. The legal limit for drivers is .08.

Specht has prior convictions for hit and run unattended and reckless driving, which was originally charged as a DUI, both from 2015, according to court documents.

Curtis Man Sentenced to 15 Months for Indecent Liberties

By The Chronicle

A Curtis man charged last year with drugging and sexually assaulting a 17-year-old girl was sentenced to 15 months in prison Wednesday.

News in Brief

Matthew Warren Farson pleaded guilty Jan. 20 to indecent liberties without forcible compulsion. He was originally charged in July with second-degree rape.

The girl, who was living in the same house as Farson, told Centralia police officers at Providence Centralia Hospital that Farson gave her two shots of vodka and about six beers on June 1, according to court documents.

The girl said she was sick and went to bed. She told detectives Farson followed her and got down next to her. The girl said she passed out and woke up to Farson inappropriately touching her.

Farson allegedly denied touching the girl, but admitted to detectives that he gave her alcohol and Seroquel pills without her knowing what they were.

Seroquel is a prescription anti-depressant, according to the FDA.

Jury Deliberation Begins for Former JBLM Soldier Accused of Killing Wife

TACOMA (AP) — The jury in a trial of a former Joint Base Lewis-McChord soldier charged with killing his wife is set to begin deliberations.

KOMO-TV reported that at-

torneys for 21-year-old Skylar Nemetz admit that prosecutors have successfully proven the former soldier is guilty of manslaughter in the 2014 shooting of 19-year-old Tarrah "Danielle" Nemetz but dismiss the state's assertion that he is guilty of premeditated murder.

Tarrah Nemetz was shot in the back of the head as she sat at a computer in the couple's Lakewood, apartment, according to court documents.

Prosecutors allege that Nemetz shot his wife because he was upset that another man bought her liquor while he was away on a training operation. Nemetz and his attorney say the AR-15 rifle went off while he was clearing the chamber.

The jury is set to begin deliberations Wednesday.

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Breaking Intergenerational Poverty Focus of Upcoming Presentation

DONNA BEEGLE: Author, Speaker to Talk at St. John's Lutheran Church in March Talk Brought by United Way of Lewis County

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomas@chronline.com

Organizations and interested community members have the chance to learn about a community method to address hindrances to success when working with individuals in poverty.

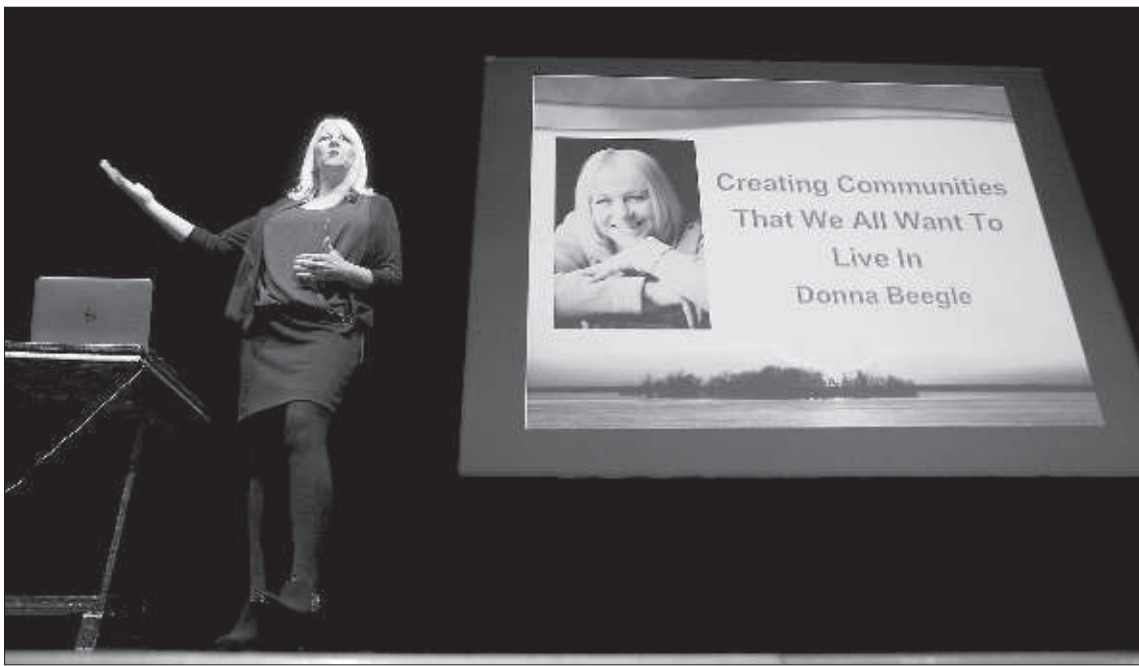
United Way of Lewis County and St. John's Lutheran Church in Chehalis have teamed up to bring Donna Beegle, an author and speaker, back to the community to address intergenerational poverty.

Beegle spoke in Lewis County about a year ago. Debbie Campbell, with United Way of Lewis County, told The Chronicle earlier her message was powerful. When St. John's Lutheran Church decided to bring Beegle back for a conference, Campbell said, United Way worked with them to make it happen.

She will present the "See Poverty ... Be the Difference" conference, which will allow community members to work together to find ways to help those in poverty.

Beegle climbed out of poverty and now shares her story and methods across the nation.

Carolyn Schoenborn, co-chairwoman of the event with St. John's Social Ministries Committee, said Beegle's message is an important one. She hopes the conference will be the beginning



The Chronicle / File Photo

Nationally renowned speaker Donna Beegle addresses the audience in Corbet Theatre in September 2014.

to a countywide effort to fight poverty.

The conference is geared toward organizations, educators, faith communities, institutions and agencies.

"We really want to get as many different organizations and systems to come as possible," Schoenborn said. "What we are really taking a look at is what Donna Beegle refers to as the Opportunity Community Model."

The model is a national movement designed to create a thriving community, which can be achieved by increasing prosperity for those living in poverty. It provides guidance in implementing a community-wide approach that helps bridge the gap between social service operations and those who need

them by creating a system where people work together.

"It's really what excites me about this," Schoenborn said. "It's bringing a group of volunteers ... and partnering them with what is already going on in existing systems."

Schoenborn said she hopes the conference will allow people to better understand both poverty and its causes. If enough volunteers are interested, Schoenborn said, the community could bring in Beegle's poverty institutes to train coaches and navigators in various systems.

"I think if we could really understand that we can bring volunteerism with everything else that is going on in the county, we can make this a true countywide effort," Schoenborn said.

Schoenborn said the commu-

nity should act now to help bring results. The conference aims to move the efforts to help end intergenerational poverty forward.

"The timing is now," Schoenborn said. "Let's jump on this thing; I think we can make a difference."

Tickets for the conference are still available. The cost is \$20 per participant and includes lunch.

To register, go online to www.lewiscountyuw.com/calendar, or complete a registration form available for pickup at United Way of Lewis County, 450 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis.

Registration forms can be mailed to the United Way of Lewis County, and should be made payable to the organization. Checks should clearly indicate it is for the Beegle conference.

ABOUT THE PRESENTATION

The "See Poverty ... Be the Difference" Conference will be at St. John's Lutheran Church, 2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 19.

The agenda is as follows:

8 a.m.-9 a.m. — Resource Fair

- Poverty in Lewis County:
- Costs to the community
- Costs of over utilization of resources
- Costs of individuals and families
- Donna Beegle presents "Seven Key Issues That Prevent Us From Reducing Poverty"
- Table Discussions facilitated by Beegle
- Lunch; resource tables open
- Afternoon focus is "Be the Difference"
- Beegle will present "Opportunity Community Model"

A LOOK AT CATEGORIES OF COUNTY NEEDS:

- Update on work from the County Health Improvement Plan
- Additional categories of needs will be discussed including transportation, health, legal, education, survival needs, substance abuse, employment, and mental health
- Participants will break into interest categories for a discussion of further work possibilities including:
 - Three-month follow-up gathering and coaches training
 - Interest groups develop a draft of potential goals

Centralia Police Department Begins Phasing Cars to Black and White Pattern

By The Chronicle

Police vehicles in Centralia are getting a makeover and a new color scheme.

The Centralia Police Department has phased three of its black Ford Crown Victoria vehicles into a black and white color scheme, and plans to continue doing so.

Police Chief Carl Nielsen said staff wanted to transition the department's fleet to black and

white patrol vehicles, a move the command staff has approved.

"Our command staff is supportive of that request because in addition to black and white cars being traditional police cars, the paint scheme, we actually found a



Carl Nielsen
police chief

study that concluded since the black and white cars are more readily identifiable, they actually aid in crime reduction," Nielsen said.

After the formation of JNET — the Joint Narcotics Enforcement Team — the department was able to take back three black Ford Crown Victorias assigned to the team after they transitioned to using undercover vehicles.

"With very little expense we

have been able to transition them into the first black and white vehicles," Nielsen said. "... The staff is thrilled with the new look."

Due to unforeseen budget issues, the department was unable to purchase vehicles for its fleet last year. The purchase of new vehicles without relying on outside funding sources should be possible in 2017, but until then the department plans to rotate its fleet over the next several weeks to replace old cars.

The Ford Crown Victorias have fairly low mileage, Nielsen said, so the vehicles will replace some of the aged vehicles in the fleet that have higher miles.

Once the Victorias are phased into the fleet, the department plans to stick with the black and white color scheme for other vehicles it purchases.

"Our plan is to phase other black and white vehicles over the next several years as we purchase new Ford SUVs," Nielsen said.

News in Brief

Early Registration Opens for Willapa Hills Trail Fat Tire Ride

By The Chronicle

Registration for this summer's Willapa Hills Trail Fat Tire Ride and Festival is officially open.

The two-day, 50-mile bike ride and festival starts and ends in Chehalis with overnight camping in Pe Ell. Local farms and businesses will provide healthy snacks along the way.

Registration is available at www.ridethewillapa.com, in person or by mail at the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce at 500 NW Chamber of Commerce Way in Chehalis.

Individual entry is \$30. Family passes, covering five people, cost \$80. Entries come with a T-shirt. Meal tickets cost \$10.

Sponsors include Lewis County Community Trails, the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce, the town of Pe Ell, Discover Lewis County, the city of Chehalis, Lewis County and Washington State Parks and Recreation. Helmets are encouraged. Bikers should use tires suitable for gravel.

Fair Commission Asks for County Commissioners to Consider Privatization

By The Chronicle

At least some members of the Southwest Washington Fair Commission believe privatization of the fairgrounds is the best direction for the fair's future.

Interim Central Services Director Steve Walton, who oversees the fair, the 911 center and facilities, said when the fair commission met at its own regular meeting last week the members said that a decision to either privatize the fair or continue un-

der the county needs to be made.

County Commissioner Edna Fund said the county can explore the possibility of privatization.

"This is a big deal," Fund said of privatization.

Interim fair manager Lee Coumbs said some members of the fair commission indicated they believe privatization of the grounds will be the only way to make improvements to the buildings and facilities.

Coumbs said some other counties in the state have privatized their fairgrounds.

However, if Lewis County does decide to sell the grounds, the county would have to hold the fair itself as long as it accepts funding from the Washington state Department of Agriculture, Coumbs said.

Coumbs said the fair commission also wants the county commissioners to define the group's function and role.

Fair commissioner members met with the Board of County Commissioners earlier this month and will likely meet next week to discuss the future of the fair.

'Unbranded' Coming to Fox Theatre Thursday

By The Chronicle

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations will be holding a second screening of the award-winning documentary "Unbranded" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fox Theatre in downtown Centralia.

In this gripping story of bold adventure, four young cowboys hatch an outrageous plot to adopt, train and ride a string of wild mustangs 3,000 miles from Mexico to Canada through the wildest terrain of the American West. The trip became an epic journey of self-discovery, tested friendships and included iconic landscapes, runaway horses, a sassy donkey, perilous mountain passes, rodeos, sickness, injury and death.

The Audience Award winner at Telluride Mountainfilm and

Hot Docs Film Festival, "Unbranded" is a soaring tale of danger and resilience, an emotionally charged odyssey that shines a bright light on the complex plight of our country's wild horses.

Admission for the movie is \$10 per person, and tickets are available at Holley's Place, located next to the theater.

For more information, contact the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103. All proceeds from the event benefit the restoration of the Historic Fox Theatre.

Lewis County Law Enforcement Explorers to Hold Fundraiser

By The Chronicle

This Saturday, pancake lovers can indulge their cravings while helping support the Lewis County Sheriff's Office Explorer Post.

Explorer Post 9771 has scheduled an Applebee's FlapJack Fundraiser for 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday at Applebee's, 1670 NW Louisiana Avenue in Chehalis. A \$10 ticket covers two pancakes, scrambled eggs, two pieces of bacon or sausage and juice or coffee.

Lewis County's Law Enforcement Explorers Program has 18 participants aged 14 through 21.

The nationwide program is coordinated through the Boy Scouts of America, and law enforcement Explorers in Washington are also led by the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chief's Washington Law Enforcement Exploring Advisors.

Detective Jeremy Almond, of the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, is the Lewis County program's lead advisor.

Almond said the fundraiser will help raise money for training events and programs for the group throughout the coming year, including training academies in August and December. As many as 300 law-enforcement explorers statewide attend each academy, which costs \$100 per

Explorer, he said.

"Basically they get all the same training that we do," Almond said. "They are allowed to attend all of our monthly patrol trainings."

The Explorers also meet every Monday to learn new skills.

This last Monday they had case presentation, so basically their goal was to do a five-minute presentation on any case law or RCW they wanted.

Lewis County has had a law enforcement Explorer post since the 1990s. Almond, and several other Sheriff's Office deputies, including Capt. Dusty Breen, started their path to the Sheriff's Office as Explorers, Almond said.

"I came into the program when I was 14, I just got out of the Civil Air Patrol," he said. "I actually spent roughly six years as an Explorer here."

Almond said the Explorers have regular fundraisers to support their activities, but usually do activities such as car washes. This is their first time doing the FlapJack Fundraiser, he said.

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Cost of Senate Corrections Probe Increases to \$125,000

EARLY RELEASE: Price Tag Now Exceeds Investigation Ordered by Gov. Jay Inslee

By Rachel La Corte
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — A Senate panel on Tuesday allocated an additional \$75,000 to an investigator hired to help that chamber with its inquiry into the erroneous early release of prisoners in Washington state.

The money approved in an early morning 4-3 vote by the Facilities and Operations Commit-

tee is on top of the \$50,000 cap the committee initially set last month, when the committee approved the hiring of Mark Bartlett, a partner at the firm of Davis Wright Tremaine. The cost of the Senate probe now exceeds the \$110,000 spent on the two former federal prosecutors hired by Democratic Gov. Jay Inslee for the separate investigation he began in late December.

Legislature
2016



In a letter to the committee, Republican Sens. Mike Padden and Steve O'Ban said that Bartlett and his attorneys have interviewed at least 25 people and have reviewed more than 70,000 pages of documents.

"Because we are utilizing a different process than the governor, we can allow the press and public to see for themselves key personnel testify under oath," they wrote.

"The press and public can then form their own judgments, rather than just accept conclusions by lawyers arrived at behind closed doors."

The move by Senate Republi-

cans comes a day after the Senate Law and Justice Committee held its first formal hearing on the software coding error that led to the early release of up to 3,200 prisoners since 2002 because of miscalculated sentences. At least two deaths have been tied to the early releases.

On Monday, Inslee notified the chairman of the Senate Law and Justice Committee that his investigation is complete and would be made public later this week.

"From my perspective it would have been dramatically better to have the governor's investigators come present their findings to us

and then ask Mr. Bartlett if we were going to engage a separate investigation to look and try to identify what gaps there might be and focus our resources on that rather than inventing the wheel for the third time," Democratic Sen. Jamie Pedersen said after Monday's hearing at the Legislature.

But in their letter to the committee, Padden and O'Ban argued that rather than wait for the details of the governor's own investigation to be made public, the money for the Senate investigator allows the committee "to do a full, independent investigation in a timely manner."

Lawmakers Take to the Gun Range in Littlerock



Kaylee Osowski / kosowski@chronline.com

Shooters fire at targets at the rifle and pistol range at Evergreen Sportsmen's Club Tuesday for the annual Washington Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus Shootout at Littlerock. The Washington Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus is a bipartisan group of state sportsmen legislators working to protect and advance hunting, angling, recreational shooting and trapping, according to a press release.



A firearms instructor discusses shooting techniques at the annual Washington Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus Shootout at Littlerock at the Evergreen Sportsmen's Club Tuesday.



Thom Jenrett, with the West Thurston Regional Fire Authority, left, assists Katelyn Gross, session aide to Sen. Jim Hargrove, at the annual Washington Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus Shootout at Littlerock event at the Evergreen Sportsmen's Club Tuesday. Jenrett assisted shooters throughout the event.



Legislative District 31 Sen. Pam Roach, left, talks with Debora Munguia, director of governmental relations for the Washington Forest Protection Association, at the annual Washington Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus Shootout at Littlerock at the Evergreen Sportsmen's Club Tuesday. Munguia shot a gun for the first time at the event. Roach, chair woman of the caucus, said the event is put on to show the positive side of shooting sports. The Shootout at Littlerock began in 1988.



Firearms instructors assists shooters at the rifle and pistol range at Evergreen Sportsmen's Club Tuesday for the annual Washington Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus Shootout at Littlerock.

Proposed Senate Budget Seeks Money for Mental Health, Charter Schools

REPUBLICANS: Centralia Sen. John Braun Suggests Merging Pensions for Law Enforcement, Firefighters and Teachers as Part of Proposal

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state's charter school system would get money to stay open under the supplemental budget proposal released by Senate Republicans on Wednesday, which also seeks to repair damage from last summer's wildfires and help the state's mental health system.

The plan would add about \$49 million to the two-year, \$38 billion state budget adopted in 2015.

"I think that you will see that we are making big investments in mental health," said Sen. Andy Hill, a Republican from Redmond and the Senate's main budget writer. "We're also following it up with reforms and policy: the way those dollars are spent."

Many Senate Republicans have prioritized saving Washington's charter school system, which was ruled unconstitution-

al last year by the state Supreme Court in part because of the way it was funded. The proposal would provide \$6.6 million from the state's Opportunity Pathways Account to pay for charter schools.

It would also direct \$173.3 million for damage caused by last summer's wildfires that burned 1 million acres and destroyed more than 300 homes. The proposal also sends more than \$54 million to address safety issues at Western State Hospital and aid other mental-health services.

The state's largest psychiatric hospital could lose millions of dollars in federal funding because of a staffing shortage. A federal judge has ordered the hospital to provide timely services to mentally ill defendants, and officials with the state Department of Social and Health Services have told lawmakers that a lack of staff is hampering the hospital's ability to do so.

The budget would provide \$35.5 million for salary increases, efforts to recruit and retain staff, increased hiring and opening another ward at the hospital.


Unlike the House budget, the Senate proposal doesn't use any

money from the state's emergency fund and doesn't raise the state's portion of a teacher's salary as part of addressing the state's teacher shortage. The House budget would spend \$56 million to increase teacher salaries, and another \$43 million in measures aimed at recruiting and retaining teachers. It also would spend nearly \$50 million on services for the homeless, compared with \$10 million in the Senate budget proposal.

One money-saving measure in the Senate's budget is merging pension plans of law enforcement officers, firefighters and teachers, a move that would make payment plans for the state "more reasonable" without changing retiree benefits, said Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia.


House Majority Leader Pat Sullivan, a Democrat from Covington, said it doesn't appear the Senate budget would make "any real investments" to reduce homelessness or the teacher shortage, crises that must be addressed this session.

Spending money on education isn't helpful "if we don't have a quality teacher in the classroom," he said.




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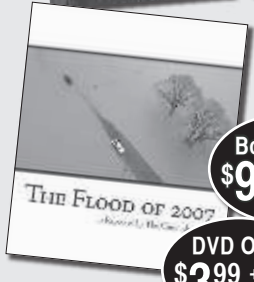
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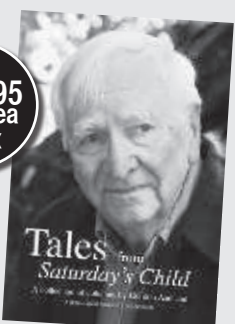


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Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

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

Christine Fossett, President
and Publisher

Volunteers Make a Difference at Greenwood Memorial Park

Centralia's Greenwood Memorial Park wasn't always a dilapidated mess.

It was once a respected resting place, one of the largest in the Lewis County area. Its grounds are home to veterans dating back to the Spanish American War and beloved family members of notable local residents past and present.

It's sad to see the cemetery, located along Reynolds Avenue, fall into disrepair, but it has nonetheless.

Seemingly endless legal troubles for a number of former

Our Views

caretakers — most notably sexton John Baker — ultimately led the state to declare the memorial park abandoned.

That means there's no one to clean up after vandalism, windstorms or simple daily wear and tear.

Over the past few years, The Chronicle has reported on the unfortunate situation, returning to the cemetery again and again to find damaged headstones, garbage and all manner of debris.

For those who buried loved

ones there, it's simply sad.

Fortunately, there has been a silver lining, one that will be on full display this weekend.

Volunteers have stepped in to do the work that was at one time promised to them by paid operators of the cemetery.

Many of them are relatives of those buried at the memorial park, but others are simply concerned citizens doing what they can to remedy a terrible situation.

There is an event planned for Saturday (see page Main 11).

"Sometimes it honestly doesn't

feel like progress," Christina Sive-wright, organizer of the cleanup event, said. "It feels like maintaining or maintenance because really what we are doing is trying to keep it from deteriorating until hopefully the problem is resolved."

We hope the local leaders can eventually work with the state to fix the situation at Greenwood, but nothing has happened yet.

There was talk of lawmakers working with the state cemetery board, but we've yet to see the fruits of that effort.

In the meantime, we're thankful for the efforts of vol-

unteers.

"I just want to preserve the resting site of our friends and family and our history," said Jerri Ferris, a board member of Lewis County Drug Court, which is assisting this weekend. "I was just raised that you're respectful of the dead and you honor their lives, and it just doesn't seem to be that way."

You can take part in the cleanup effort.

The event will be 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Greenwood Memorial Park, 1800 Johnson Road in Centralia.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

Columnist's Motto: When in Doubt, Rant and Rage

There's one good thing about reading a newspaper such as this one. To be perfectly factual, there's a lot more than one thing about it (he said with a faint hope of getting a raise.) Hardly an issue passes without including something to raise the hackles of a poor scribe attempting to come up with an idea for yet another column.

One such item at the top of a recent front page was a story about the flood authority's need to find a place to spend a \$4.2 million surplus in its allotted hand-out. As I read the story, there was nothing to show an intent to perhaps turn the money back to the state or nation, or whoever provided it in the first place. There was no consideration to perhaps allow someone else, whose need was as great as ours, or greater, to make use of it.

That, of course, would have been the Christian thing to do, but I gathered from the article that that wasn't even considered. True, to our way of thinking, the money will be well spent in the Chehalis River Basin, but someone from Seattle would say it's not as important as getting a certain hole bored to replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct. All things are relative, aren't they?

Since I mentioned the Christian thing to do, it compels me to mention something I've wanted to do in this column for years now. Many Christians refer to their Lord and Savior simply by the name of "Christ." Christ is not a name, folks. It's an adjective. It derives from the Greek word "Kristus," meaning redeemer. It isn't part of his name, though.

It would be like trying to refer to "the singer," or "the flyer," or "the President," and expect people to know that we mean Elvis, Lindberg or FDR.

Can you envision the emails I'm going to get over that? This is well documented by passages from the Bible, which have been translated and retranslated, and changed — and are continuing to be retranslated today in various forms — for nearly 2,000 years.

You want an example? When the King James Bible says that "Abraham knew his wife" it doesn't mean he just shook her hand.

Let's see how much more trouble I can get into in the remaining space. There's always Twin Transit to rant about. The board of directors has OK'd the purchase of a new electric bus for close to \$570,000. Matching funds from other taxpayers pockets will be roughly \$300,000, leaving approximately \$270,000 to be made up locally, through fares and funds from other grants (other taxpayers.)

Man, I sound like a Republican here, don't I. I'm assuming that the purchase price doesn't include the specialized tools that will be necessary to work on the new vehicle, although specialized training is usually provided by the manufacturer in such cases. On the other hand, the travel and lodging involved to get that training is seldom included.

Of course, electric buses will contaminate the atmosphere less than other methods, but producing that electricity often does.

I know I sound like an old man when I remember that I used to ride an electric street car for 10 cents, to anywhere else I wanted to go in the city of Tacoma. It was even cheaper if I bought three tokens for a quarter, and that included a transfer to an honest-to-goodness cable car to get from what is now known as "The Hill-top Area" to downtown Broadway.

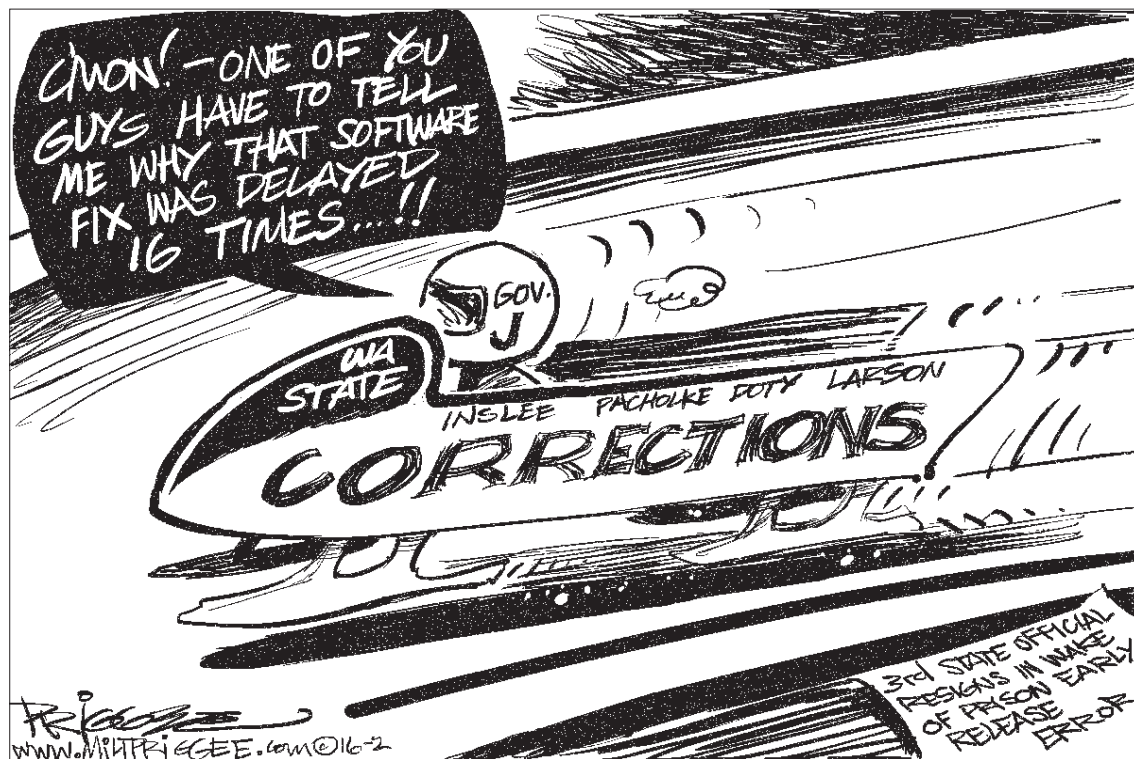
Excuse me, please, it's time to take my Geritol.

•••

Bill Moeller is a former entertainer, mayor, bookstore owner, city council member, paratrooper and pilot living in Centralia. He can be reached at bookmaven321@comcast.net.



By Bill Moeller



Responsible Republicans Must Stop Trump

Now that Donald Trump has triumphed in the New Hampshire and South Carolina primaries and Nevada caucuses, he must be regarded as the odds-on favorite for the Republican presidential nomination. Too bad.

Trump's campaign has no more substance than a fourth-rate fantasy novel. On issue after issue, "The Donald" promises the impossible, the absurd or the ridiculous.

Illegal immigration? Trump supposedly would resolve this greatly exaggerated and largely xenophobic concern by erecting a draconian wall along the whole length of the American border with Mexico. Never mind that a series of walls already block the most porous sections of the frontier, and that undocumented Mexican immigration to this country is far less than it was at its peak.

Even sillier is Trump's pledge to compel Mexico to pay the entire expense of this boondoggle, which certainly would be in the many billions of dollars. Any Mexican government that kowtowed to this costly and insulting demand would instantly be discredited and likely would face a public revolt.

Other Trump proposals are equally bad. The Donald would slash taxes, mostly on the wealthy, by a grossly irresponsible \$12 trillion over the next decade, while simultaneously boosting military expenditures and veterans benefits. Where would the money come from? It wouldn't.

But worst of all is Trump's egotistical disdain for his fellow man. The billionaire's contempt for anyone who dares to disagree with him, including such respectable individuals as John McCain, Carly Fiorina and Megyn Kelly, is obvious and undeniable. So, too, is his vulgar disregard for Muslims and the handicapped.

Frankly, Trump has little esteem even for his own supporters, and is arrogant in his presumption of their

Letters

LETTERS POLICY

- Limit letters to the editor to 500 words or less.
- Include the town where you live and a daytime telephone number.
- The Chronicle does not publish letters that advocate boycotts of local businesses.
- Emailed letters are preferred. Send to letters@chronline.com
- Letters may be mailed to Letters, The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA. 98531 or dropped off at The Chronicle's front desk.

stalwart loyalty. Bragged the Donald: "I could even stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot somebody."

Understandably, Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham said of Trump: "I think he's a kook. I think he's crazy. Donald Trump can go to hell."

As a chief executive, Trump would be of the Juan Peron ilk, a flamboyant, self-centered demagogue who struts the stage with a swagger, but whose actual governance is a very bad joke.

While the hour is late, responsible Republicans can still stop Trump. Let's hope they do.

JOSEPH TIPLER
Centralia

Alderhouse Residents Deserve to Stay Where They Are

I am writing today in response to the article that appeared in The Chronicle on Thursday, Feb. 18, concerning the Alderhouse property (page Main 3, "Port of Centralia Authorizes Use of Eminent Domain on Alder Street Property").

I am appalled that we as God's people can merely let the fragile folks from Alderhouse be swept under the carpet of greed. As Christians, we are supposed to watch out for others,

and take care of those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

The developmentally disabled of Alderhouse would certainly fit this criteria. Do we really have to uproot them from the simple life they enjoy there? This is the only life they know. Have we no compassion left at all for God's people? It's sad to me that their home, family and livelihood sets directly in the path of what we call progress. Can't our tax dollars be spent more wisely?

This existence they enjoy is life as they know it. They have worked harder than most of us to build a life together. They have created a home that allows them to live independently. Imagine if you can, living one day in their shoes. It would be a day where you lost everything: your home, stability, structure, security — your very way of life.

I believe this day in their shoes would be too much for most of us to comprehend. And yet, this is "progress." It seems it is easier to steamroll the disabled than to find a better solution.

Why can't the plans simply be changed a bit? Why not build around these humble people? Why are we unable to take a step back and view the world through their eyes? How about viewing the world through God's eyes? Sometimes we need to shelve our greed and leave well enough alone.

I for one will be praying for a logical solution for these simple folks at the Alderhouse. I will pray for justice against this unspeakable act that threatens to disrupt their frail lives. My cry for justice is to God, the final authority — the one who is greater than all of us.

I will pray that those in charge will do right by these folks and allow them to live out their lives where they are. I know you will sleep better at night. Money is not everything.

TAMMY HILL
Centralia

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

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

Editorials

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

Toledo Man Charged With Assault After Brawl With Deputies

COURT: Darrell Ray Jackson Ordered to Have No Contact With Witnesses After Speaking to One in the Courtroom

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

A Toledo man is in the Lewis County Jail on \$50,000 bail after allegedly injuring two Lewis County sheriff's deputies in a brawl when they responded to a report of a disturbance Tuesday.

Darrell Ray Jackson, 26, of Toledo, was charged in Lewis County Superior Court Wednesday with two counts of third-degree assault for allegedly assaulting two law enforcement officers.

The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office asked for \$75,000 bail at Jackson's first court appearance Wednesday.

Superior Court Judge Nelson Hunt ordered \$50,000 bail.

"Rarely have I read such a disturbing affidavit of probable cause," Hunt said, noting that the charges turned out to be relatively minor.

Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer told Hunt he was concerned that Jackson would try to tamper with witnesses,



Natalie Johnson / njohnson@chronline.com

Darrell Ray Jackson was charged in Lewis County Superior Court Wednesday with two counts of third-degree assault for allegedly attacking two Lewis County sheriff's deputies during an arrest.

and renewed that concern when Jackson spoke to a witness in the courtroom immediately after his hearing.

Hunt admonished him and ordered him to have no contact with witnesses in the case.

Jackson replied that he hadn't received any paperwork concerning a no-contact order.

"We could always change the

conditions of release and make it higher or stricter," Hunt said. "Don't have any contact with them."

At 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, deputies received a report of a dispute in the 400 block of Collins Road in Toledo.

While en route, deputies learned from dispatchers that gunshots were possibly fired at

the home, where Jackson and his parents live, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

According to court documents, neighbors who called 911 reported hearing yelling, breaking glass and other loud noises.

Deputies spoke with two residents outside the house, and then entered the home to talk with Jackson.

They advised Jackson that he was under arrest and asked him to stand up. Jackson allegedly began to curse at the deputies and reached toward an open desk drawer, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Thinking he was possibly reaching for a weapon, one deputy deployed his Taser at Jackson. The probes hit his clothes, but did not shock him through a baggy coat, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Jackson allegedly began fighting with the deputies, kicking at least one in the lower abdomen according to court documents.

Another deputy attempted to deploy his Taser, and again, it was not successful.

Two deputies were assaulted, according to the Sheriff's Office.

"Both deputies have bruising in their chest area and some scrapes but are going to be OK," Chief Deputy Stacy Brown reported Wednesday.

While being escorted out of the house, Jackson reportedly grabbed a bottle of Lorazepam pills, a prescription drug often used to treat anxiety, and swallowed as many as 30 pills.

Deputies transported Jackson to Providence Centralia Hospital for treatment for a possible overdose.

Child Molestation Suspect Turns Himself in After Seeing Warrant on Facebook

By The Chronicle

A man accused of child molestation reportedly turned himself in to authorities this week after seeing a warrant for his arrest on Facebook.

Robert Lee Brash, 29, was charged in Lewis County Superior Court Wednesday with three counts of first-degree child molestation. Court documents don't list Brash's city of residence.

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office posted the warrant as its warrant of the week on its Facebook page on Monday. Brash reportedly saw it and called the Lewis County Sheriff's Office Tuesday. He appeared Wednesday to a scheduled first court appearance out of custody.

The warrant included \$50,000 bail. The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office asked to keep

bail at the same amount.

Defense attorney Joely O'Rourke, representing Brash at his first hearing, asked for bail to be unsecured, allowing Brash to stay out of custody.

"I think Mr. Brash should get some credit for turning himself in," she said.

Superior Court Judge Nelson Hunt spent several minutes considering bail and granted

\$50,000 unsecured bail. However, he required Brash to get electronic home monitoring and a SCRAM device, which monitors location and alcohol levels.

Brash's next court appearance is scheduled for March 3.

Brash is accused, on three occasions, of having sexual contact with two girls, ages 10 and 11, who were known to him, while the children were living with

family in Onalaska. They now live in Florida, according to the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office.

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office became involved in the case after getting a referral from the Okeechobee City Police Department in Florida.

Investigators could not locate Brash, and a warrant was issued on Feb. 3.

Centralia Man Faces Charges After Allegedly Threatening to Blow Up a House

BURGLARY: Dominic Combs Says He Was Trying to Fix a Machine, Not Steal

By The Chronicle

A Centralia man is facing multiple charges after allegedly stealing items and threatening to blow up a house.

Dominic Lee Combs, 28, of Centralia, was charged in Lewis County Superior Court with

second-degree burglary, domestic violence, two counts of intimidating a witness, and harassment — threat to kill, domestic violence.



Dominic Combs jailed

Combs was granted \$25,000 bail at his first court appearance Wednesday.

On Feb. 15, Centralia police

responded to a 911 call from the 800 block of South Gold Street, in which a man reported that his son was at the house in violation of a court order and was threatening to blow the building up and steal his property.

Officers spoke with witnesses who saw Combs on the property allegedly trying to steal a hydraulic piston from a cherry picker, according to court documents.

Combs reportedly said he

was trying to fix the machine, not steal part of it. Combs was prohibited from entering the property by a temporary protection order filed on Feb. 4, according to court documents.

The witnesses told investigators Combs threatened them when they made efforts to call police. One witness said Combs said, "You'd better not call the police if you know what's good for you," according to court documents.

Combs allegedly threatened

to blow up another witness's house if the police were called.

He then reportedly jumped over a fence and into a gray car, which fled the scene, according to court documents. The witnesses were reportedly worried that Combs would follow up on his threat.

Combs has prior convictions for crimes including theft, assault, possession of a controlled substance, resisting arrest and obstructing.

News in Brief

out access to traditional bank financing. Loans can cover all stages of the business lifecycle from startup to expansion and can range from \$25,000 to \$5 million, a press release said.

Additional information on the partnership will be presented at the EDC Banquet on Thursday, Feb. 25, at the Washington Hotel in Chehalis.

Craft3's Chief Lending Officer Walt Postlewait will be available to answer questions from businesses and the community about access to financing under the new partnership.

For more information or to apply, visit www.Craft3.org, or contact Jennifer Janda at JJanda@Craft3.org.

Photographer to Show Photos of Onalaska's Carlisle Lake Birds

By The Chronicle

Larry Gessele, local photographer and bird enthusiast, will be the speaker at Onalaska Alliance's March community meeting 6-7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 408 at Onalaska High School.

Gessele, who lives in the Onalaska area, will share his photos of the many birds and fauna he has photographed while enjoying the natural area around Carlisle Lake, located in the heart of Onalaska.

Once a lab manager at Steck Medical Clinic, where he worked for 40 years, he now enjoys retirement and spending time outdoors photographing outdoor life.

Gessele plans to show slides of birds that he has photographed on Carlisle Lake and along the trail surrounding the lake, as

well as areas near the creek below the lake. These photos have the names of the birds, as well as the month and day each was taken.

He will have a pictorial checklist of bird species that he and his wife have seen in the Carlisle area.

There is no cost to attend the presentation.

Onalaska Alliance host monthly meetings the first Tuesday of each month that are of interest to the Onalaska community and surrounding areas.

Each month, meetings promote and showcase diverse people, groups and organizations that contribute to the diversity in the area.

Onalaska Alliance is a community volunteer non-profit working in the Onalaska area. Its mission is to develop natural resources, sponsor community celebrations, bring together diverse groups of people and reduce poverty.

For more information, contact Cathy Murphy, chairwoman, Onalaska Alliance, (360) 978-4018 or murphytf@tds.net.

Agritourism Workshop Series Begins Saturday at Courthouse

By The Chronicle

The first of four workshops focused on agricultural tourism kicks off this Saturday.

The workshop on agritourism visioning will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday in the ground floor meeting room in the Lewis County Courthouse in Chehalis.

The first workshop is intended to create the foundation for the rest of the workshops in the series and to develop a regional identity and story that can be marketed.

The workshop is intended for farmers, tourism and related businesses, community leaders, related nonprofits, government agencies and elected officials.

The free workshop includes a

lunch catered by Jeremy's Farm to Table Restaurant.

To register email Harry Bhagwandin, Lewis County agritourism project coordinator, at omroal@gmail.com

Lewis EDC Partners with Craft3 to Invest in Small Businesses

By The Chronicle

The Lewis Economic Development Council announced new financial resources for businesses in Lewis, Thurston and Cowlitz counties through regional nonprofit lender Craft3.

Craft3 recently assumed the management of assets for the Chehalis-based loan fund The Lending Network.

The partnership between the two organizations will help ensure small businesses in the three counties have better options when seeking capital to sustain or grow their business, according to a press release.

Resources also provide entrepreneurs access to larger loans than were previously offered by The Lending Network.

Craft3 has a portfolio of over \$167 million.

"They excel at serving rural areas, and under this agreement will continue to serve businesses in Lewis County, including those unable to access conventional bank financing," Matt Matayoshi, executive director of Lewis EDC, said in a press release. "Capital is critical for small businesses in our community to grow and create jobs, and I'm pleased Craft3 is willing to work with our community to offer capital and build a stronger economy."

Under the partnership, Craft3 will base Alex Nelson, a business lender and loan officer with 12 years of experience, part-time at the Lewis EDC office.

Founded in 1994, Craft3 is a nonprofit community development financial institution that makes loans and specializes in financing entrepreneurs with-

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Paperwork Stolen

• At 3:43 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report that paperwork was stolen from a business in the 200 block of North Tower Avenue.

Man Arrested on Suspicion of Shoplifting, Drug Possession

• At 1:56 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a shoplifter in the 500 block of South Tower Avenue. Dakota W. Davidson, 21, was arrested on suspicion of shoplifting. During the arrest, officers reported finding controlled substances in a bag Davidson was carrying, and booked him into the Lewis County Jail on suspicion of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Man Booked on Robbery Charge

• At 4:49 p.m. on Wednesday,

police received a report of a robbery in the 500 block of South Tower Avenue. Nathan A. Karl, 32, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of second-degree robbery after allegedly fighting a store security officer who tried to detain him when he allegedly took items.

Teens Arrested on Shoplifting Charge

• At 7:09 p.m. on Wednesday, two 17-year-olds were arrested and released to their parents for allegedly shoplifting in the 500 block of South Tower Avenue.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Prescription Meds Taken

• At 12:54 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a theft of prescription medicine in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. The victim reported the thief stole the medicine

from their shopping cart. No arrests were made.

Alleged Shoplifters Caught on Camera

• At 1:19 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of shoplifters in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. The store caught people taking items off racks and taking them back to the customer service section to ask for refunds. No arrests were made.

Theft Charges

• At 4:20 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a theft in the 1100 block of South Market Boulevard. Brittany R. Ross, 26, was cited and released on suspicion of third-degree theft.
• At 6:37 p.m. on Monday, police arrested Donna S. Cline, 47, of Rochester, on suspicion of fraudulently returning an item to a store in the 1600 block of

Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

• At 12:07 p.m. on Tuesday, police arrested Rodney D. Oleachea, 50, of Centralia, on suspicion of third-degree theft in the 2100 block of North National Avenue.

Police Investigate Assault Report

• At 8:25 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of an assault in the 200 block of Northwest State Avenue. The alleged victim reported being strangled and punched a few days earlier. Police are pursuing charges of second-degree assault against a 30-year-old Chehalis man, but have not made an arrest.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Tractor-Trailers Collide

• At 9:54 a.m. on Tuesday, the Sheriff's Office received a report of a collision between two trac-

tor trailers at the intersection of Avery Road West and North Military Road in Winlock. The driver who caused the accident, a 61-year-old from Toledo, was cited for failing to yield the right of way. The Toledo driver, in a 2006 Mac truck with two trailers, was heading west on Avery Road when a second truck, a 1997 Kenmore truck with one trailer driven by a 56-year-old Packwood driver, stopped when it broke down. The Toledo driver attempted to pass on the left and turn right onto North Military Road, and hit the Kenmore. Neither driver was injured and both trucks had minor damage.

•••

By The Chronicle Staff

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

St. John's in Need of Small Stage for Poverty Conference

By The Chronicle

St. John's Lutheran Church is looking for a small portable

stage for its March 19 poverty conference.

The "See Poverty ... Be the Difference" Conference will give organizations and interested community members an opportunity to learn how to address poverty in the local community.

National speaker and author Donna Beegle will speak during the conference.

If you have a small portable stage to loan, contact Carolyn Schoenborn at (360) 983-3170 or email her at carolyns21@tds.net.

The conference will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church,

located at 2190 Jackson Highway, in Chehalis.

Benefit Planned for Cancer Victim

By The Chronicle

A cancer benefit for Cathy

Allen, the wife of Peter Allen, the late pastor of the Church at Glenoma, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the church.

There will be Gospel singing and a dinner. An offering will be taken.

For more information, call (360) 498-5131.

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

Held Feb. 16

• Kramer L. Mitchell, 26, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$103 in fees.

• David A. Ramirez, 46, Centralia, (1) first-degree criminal trespassing, (2) resisting arrest, (3) lewd conduct, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, fined \$600 with

\$300 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 3, concurrent, \$470 in fees.

• Antonio J. Mendiola, 23, Tenino, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$25, \$253 in fees.

• Tricia L. Caro, 38, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$25, \$253 in fees.

• Allan L. Rounsley, 63, Centralia, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) operating vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined

\$400 with \$200 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364

suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 2, \$103 in fees.

Centralia Municipal Court

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Viola Mae Goodwin Garrett Harris

Viola Mae Goodwin Garrett Harris, passed at the age of 84, Feb. 17, 2016 in Olympia, WA.

She preceded in death by her parents, George "Mac" Goodwin and Bertha Goodwin Studhalter; husband, Orvel C. Harris; son, Wayne C. Harris; and siblings, George Goodwin and Irene Loden.

She is survived by sons, Carl Garrett of Centralia, Washington and Ronald Garrett of Salt Lake City, UT; daughter, Patricia Willis of Westport, WA; stepdaughter, Faye Long of Marnet, WV; four sisters; two brothers; 14 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; and special friend, Kenneth Downing of Olympia, WA.

The family wishes to thank Brookdale Olympia West, for their care last year. Viola suffered from Alzheimer's in her later years. A memorial will be held at a later date.

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

In Remembrance

RONNIE A. SORENSEN

JULY 14, 1945 ~ FEB. 18, 2016



football, basketball, baseball and track. After high school, he spent many years playing baseball and golf. He also devoted his time to coaching young athletes, in football and baseball. Ronnie continued his passion for sports, off the field and courts, by being a longtime member of the Activators, which supports the Chehalis Middle School sports programs. Friends and family will cherish the good times and laughter he brought to their lives.

He passed away Feb. 18, 2016, in Chehalis, Washington.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and brother, Jerry Sorensen.

Ronnie is survived by his wife, Doreen; brother, Duane Sorensen (Theresa); daughter, RaeDene Emery (Ken); stepsons, Todd and Troy (Jenny) Thornburg; and seven grandchildren, Maxx, Talan, Terek, Jordan, Emma, Trevor and Annika.

There will be a celebration of life for Ronnie, March 1, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. at Riverside Golf Club in Chehalis, Washington.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Chehalis Activators, P.O. Box 434, Chehalis, WA 98532.

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

Death Notices

• LIBBY RHODES, 74, Chehalis, died Monday, Dec. 21, 2015, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Open Bible Church, 902 Alder St., Centralia.

• NORMA MAY LONGSTAFF, 90, Onalaska, died Friday, Feb. 19, in Longview. At the deceased's request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis.

• TERRY WILSON, 68, Toledo, died Saturday, Feb. 20, at home. A service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, March 11, at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland. Arrangements are under the direction of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo.

• ALICE WINCHESTER, 79, Mossyrock, died Sunday, Feb. 21, at home. A service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 20, at Western Union Baptist Church, Silver Creek. Arrangements are under the direction of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo.

• LONZO LAWSON, 35, Centralia, died Thursday, Feb. 18, at home. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• GEORGE MOHORIC, 83, Centralia, died Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Portland. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia

Lotteries

Washington's Wednesday Games

Powerball: 21-31-64-65-67, Powerball: 5, Power Play: 3

Next jackpot: \$236 million

Mega Millions:

Next jackpot: \$125 million

Lotto: 07-09-18-26-34-35

Next jackpot: \$6.7 million

Hit 5: 12-21-28-32-37

Next cashpot: \$200,000

Match 4: 12-16-21-23

Daily Game: 7-0-1

Keno: 02-04-05-06-09-20-23-35-39-

41-47-48-49-53-55-64-66-68-73-75

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.01 (AAA of Washington)

Crude Oil — \$31.91 per barrel (CME Group)

Gold — \$1,234 (Monex)

Silver — \$15.14 (Monex)

Corrections

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

Volunteer Cleanup Aims to Improve Greenwood Memorial Park

EVENT SCHEDULED:

Clean Up Will be on Saturday at the Cemetery, Which is Considered Abandoned by the State

By Justyna Tomtas

jtomas@chronline.com

Volunteers are banding together to help clean up Greenwood Memorial Park, the abandoned cemetery in Centralia that serves as a resting place for hundreds of individuals.

Fallen trees, broken limbs and weeds have once again started to take over plots at what was once the largest cemetery in the city.

The cleanup is the eighth event since July 2014, and aims to keep the grounds from falling into further disrepair.

"Sometimes it honestly doesn't feel like progress," Christina Sivewright, organizer of the cleanup event, said. "It feels like maintaining or maintenance because really what we are doing is trying to keep it from deteriorating until hopefully the problem is resolved."

Legal battles and a turnover in groundskeepers have left the cemetery with no one to maintain it.

The Washington State Funeral and Cemetery Board, a

subsidiary of the Department of Licensing, has declared it abandoned.

Without nonprofit status, the Greenwood Memorial Support Group is unable to accept monetary donations for the cemetery and instead relies on the donation of supplies and volunteer power.

The cleanup scheduled for Saturday will focus on general maintenance to get the cemetery in better shape after the winter months.

For the first time, the Lewis County Drug Court will help clean the cemetery. After achieving a nonprofit status recently, Jerri Ferris, a board member of the drug court, said between 14 to 20 program participants will volunteer their time.

The ultimate goal is to preserve the resting place of those who have passed. Some of the tombstones date back to the Spanish-American War, and volunteers said those buried there deserve respect.

"It's sad that they are just being disregarded," Ferris said, adding she has family members buried at Greenwood. "Not only that but when we choose to bury our family members, you do it in faith that they are going to be respected and taken care of; it's kind of a written contract and that just didn't happen."

The volunteer cleanup will be 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Greenwood Memorial Park, 1800 Johnson Road in Centralia. The main focus will be winter and debris cleanup, as well as mowing. Basic supplies needed are rakes, gas-powered leaf blowers and weed trimmers. With no water service available, jugs of water are also needed. Volunteers with trucks could

HOW TO HELP

help with garbage and waste removal.

Volunteers are encouraged to dress for the weather. The Greenwood Memorial Support Group is also seeking flag donations. Flags should be 4 feet by 6 feet, and a flag is needed for all branches of the military. The flags will be hung in the veterans section of the cemetery.

Five flag pulleys, eyebolt assemblies, five tie down cleats and

around 220 feet of quarter inch or three-eighths inch of nylon rope are needed.

Assistance restringing the poles will also be needed.

Since no amenities are available at the cemetery, Global Septic Services donated a porta potty for the event.

Lewis County Drug Court personnel will be at the clean up providing hot dogs, chips, cookies and soda to the volunteers.

Ferris has volunteered several times at cleanups at the cemetery and said a recent trip to the grounds brought tears to her eyes.

"It's just in a sad, sad state," she said. "It's really heartbreaking."

Unfortunately for the families who have loved ones buried at the cemetery, no progress has seemingly been made in finding a solution to the lack of care at Greenwood. Since it is technically abandoned, many agencies can't seem to find a way to delist the cemetery, Sivewright said.

"It's very frustrating because I think you have this huge group of people who are willing and want to make a positive difference but there is no clear path to get us there," she said. "The laws are so

old that they can't seem to shore things up in a manner that will move it in a positive direction."

Sivewright, who now lives in Sultan, has six generations of family buried at the cemetery.

She makes the 240-mile trip to the cemetery once a month to take care of her family's graves. One day she would like to be buried next to them.

As a descendant of the Sticklin family, she said her family owned the cemetery until the mid 1970s when it was sold to John Baker, former sexton of the grounds.

"If there is a selfish reason I do this is my whole family is there and I would like my last place to be with my family," she said. "I don't even know if that's going

to be possible, and for someone who is waiting to find out if I have cancer right now, that's emotional."

Those stories are common, Sivewright said.

Although the volunteers said the cleanups unfortunately do not put much of a dent in the work as a whole, it's an effort they are not willing to give up. The progress completed is better than if nothing at all was done. The more manpower available, the easier the work is.

"I just want to preserve the resting site of our friends and family and our history," Ferris said. "I was just raised that you're respectful of the dead and you honor their lives, and it just doesn't seem to be that way."

Battle Ground Man Faces Five-Year Sentence After Plea to Child Rape

LEWIS COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT: Crimes Involved Three Sisters 14 Years Old and Younger

By Natalie Johnson

njohnson@chronline.com

A second man charged in connection with the alleged rape of three sisters, all 14 years old or younger, in Lewis County between 2009 and 2013 pleaded guilty this week.

Cory Thomas Kihn, 31, of Battle Ground, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court to two counts of third-degree child rape as part of a plea deal with the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office.

Kihn faces a standard sentence of 60 months, or 5 years in prison. His sentencing hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. March 23.

He was originally charged in July with one count each of first- and second-degree child rape for incidents between 2009 and 2013.

He was accused of, at 24 years old in 2009, having a sexual relationship with an 11-year-old girl, and in 2013, having a sexual relationship with the girl's then 14-year-old sister.

Derek A. Brower, of Napavine, was sentenced last year to 12 months after pleading guilty to second-degree child molestation.

He was also charged in July, on the same day as Kihn, with second-degree child rape in connection to the same investigation. Brower was accused of having sexual contact with a third of the three sisters, starting when she was 13.

In February 2015, Kihn told detectives the allegations were untrue.

Kihn entered an Alford plea Wednesday, meaning he still ar-

gues his innocence, but agreed to plead guilty to avoid being convicted of the original charges. Kihn hesitated for some time before formally entering his guilty plea to the court.

Kihn's attorney, Jacob Clark, asked Superior Court Judge James Lawler to delay the plea hearing Wednesday to allow Kihn time to attend a funeral for a family member.

The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office objected, saying that the hearing had already been delayed almost up to the scheduled trial date.

"We set this out as long as possible," deputy prosecutor Melissa Bohm said.

Lawler denied the motion. "This case needs to get completed," he said.

Kihn was out of custody on bail before the plea hearing, but was taken into Lewis County Jail custody pending his sentencing.

News in Brief

through Feb. 25, 2017 on sea otters, grizzly bears, ferruginous hawks, northern leopard frogs, Larch Mountain salamanders, and four species of whales. The four species of whales are sei, North Pacific right, blue and fin.

State officials are specifically looking for information on: species demographics, habitat conditions, threats and trends, conservation measures that have benefited the species, and new data collected since the last sta-

tus review for the species.

Written information is welcome online or through the mail.



Have an iPad?

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State Wildlife Officials Begin Wildlife Status Reviews

OLYMPIA (AP) — State wildlife officials say they are beginning wildlife status reviews on species that are listed by the state as endangered, threatened or sensitive.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife will be collecting public comments

In Loving Memory Of

Travis Christopher Retchless



was a beautiful young man, who left us too early at the age of 34. He will live forever in our hearts.

He is survived by his father, Michael Lawless; son, Seth Gonzalas; twin sister, Crystal Retchless; sister, Stephanie James and brother-in-law, Jason James; sister, Jamie Retchless and brother-in-law, Joel Redmon; mother, Karen Pulju; stepfather, Terri Pulju; aunt and uncle, Terri and Dave Riis; uncle, Brian Mills; nephews, Derek Davila, Dustin Davila, Devin Davila, Dylan Davila, Jacob Retchless, Jaxson Redmon, Cameron Kuberth, Connor Kuberth; niece, Jordan Retchless; best friend of 15 years, Cheryl Smith; grandmother, Pauline Quinn; and many aunts and cousins, who loved him dearly.

Services will be held at Evergreen Memorial Gardens, Vancouver, WA 98684. Visitation will be Saturday, Feb. 27, 2016 from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. with memorial service starting at 3:00 p.m.

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

Travis had the ability to make everyone around him laugh. He

In Loving Memory of Arthur F. Kelstrup

Oct. 3, 1915 ~ Jan. 28, 2016

Arthur was one of 11 children, born of Norwegian immigrant parents, six born to John and Anna Kelstrup and later, five more born to John and Gudrun Kelstrup.

He was born Oct. 3, 1915 in Fairdale, North Dakota and passed away Jan. 28, 2016 at the age of 100.

Arthur spent his early years working on the family farm. In 1936, he married Bertha D. Hoff.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

At an early age, he dedicated his life to the Lord, but after serving in the Navy, he rededicated his life to the Lord's work. He made a decision to minister to the children and adults in the rural areas of Oregon and Washington. In 1949, he became an employee of the American Sunday School Union. Arthur started numerous Sunday schools in Southern Oregon, maintained those already in existence and supported them until they became large enough to form a church of their choosing. Roseburg, Oregon was his home base. In 1957, Centralia, Washington was his center of operation, while

still with the American Sunday School Union. Then, he pastored a large church in North Seattle, the 15 Ave. Bible Church. A pastorage in Forks, Washington was next, The Forks Bible Church. Returning to Centralia to pastor the Galvin Bible Church, Art and Bertha made Centralia their final home. Even at the advanced age of 100, he still conducted services in their retirement, while living at Woodland Estates in Chehalis, Washington.

Arthur built houses in Roseburg, Forks, Chehalis and Centralia; two four-plexes in Centralia and a home to retire in culminated his building career. He was one never to be idle. Arthur contracted cement finishing between pastorage in North Seattle. In retirement, monthly garage sales provided the mad money needed to keep life interesting.

Family was number one in his life. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and family gatherings found the house filled with relatives, grandchildren, friends and of course, his children.



Fishing for salmon was a serious pursuit for Art. He prized himself on his ability to catch Chinook salmon, while fishing with his son.

Arthur's crown in Heaven has many stars! Friends are scattered all over the Northwest mourning the loss of this wonderful man.

He hoped cars are to be found in Heaven, as he still had five years left on his Washington state driver's license, when he passed.

He is survived by his wife of 79 years; son, Arthur Roy Kelstrup; daughter, Rita D. Peters; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held.

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

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Obama Bans US Imports of Slave-Produced Goods

By The Associated Press

President Barack Obama signed a bill Wednesday that includes a provision banning U.S. imports of fish caught by slaves in Southeast Asia, gold mined by children in Africa and garments sewn by abused women in Bangladesh, closing a loophole in an 85-year-old tariff law that has failed to keep products of forced and child labor out of America.

An expose by The Associated Press last year found Thai companies ship seafood to the U.S. that was caught and processed by trapped and enslaved workers. As a result of the reports, more than 2,000 trapped fishermen have been rescued, more than a dozen alleged traffickers arrested and millions of dollars' worth of seafood and vessels seized.

Until now, U.S. customs law banning imports of items produced by forced or child labor had gone largely unenforced because of two words: "consumptive demand" — if there was not sufficient supply to meet domestic demand, imports were allowed regardless of how they were produced.

Snowboard Pioneer Pledges Funds for Cabin Burned by His Sons

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The founder of Burton Snowboards has pledged to donate more than \$100,000 to rebuild a historic stone cabin on Vermont's highest mountain after his sons caused an accidental fire that gutted the building.

The 1936 stone hut on Mount Mansfield in Stowe is owned by the state, rented out in winter by lottery and accessible by a chairlift at Stowe Mountain Resort.

State police say Jake Burton Carpenter had asked his two sons to get the cabin prepared for a family friend on Dec. 23 by stoking a fire in the wood stove and bringing in wood to dry. Police say the pair, thinking the guest was to arrive in an hour, placed wood against the stove to dry and left the stove door open with a log against it.

Woman Recants; Prosecutor to Drop Charges in Rape Case

NEW YORK (AP) — A district attorney said Wednesday a young woman who accused five teenage boys of chasing away her father and gang-raping her in a playground has recanted her story and he's dropping criminal charges against them.

The collapse of the case was no surprise after a series of revelations that challenged the woman's initial story that she'd been attacked by a group of boys who drove off her father with a gun to get her alone.

Cellphone video snippets had emerged, showing the woman smiling, with her clothes partially removed, during the Jan. 7 encounter. More disturbingly, the boys told police that when they encountered the woman she was having sex with her father in the Brooklyn park.

Sportscaster's Father Says Erin Andrews a 'Shell' of Herself

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The father of sportscaster Erin Andrews said Wednesday that his daughter is a shell of her former self after a stalker made secret nude recordings of her and posted the material on the Internet.

Steve Andrews testified during a civil trial that his daughter didn't want to eat, bathe or be around people and that all she did was cry after she discovered in 2009 that the nude videos had been posted online. He said she remains afraid of people to this day.

Erin Andrews cried throughout her father's testimony and he choked up several times on the stand.

Republicans Charging Toward Super Tuesday

A LOT AT STAKE: On Tuesday, GOP Will Award 595 Delegates in 11 State Races

By Alanna Durkin Richer and Calvin Woodward

The Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Republicans are barreling toward Super Tuesday with another debate in the offing and Donald Trump's opponents reaching for perhaps their last best chance to knock him off stride for the presidential nomination.

Expect a nasty turn, Trump warned, as if the roiling GOP race were anything but that already.

The New York billionaire predicted that the relative civility between Marco Rubio and himself would fall away in the frantic grasp for hundreds of convention delegates in the 11 states that hold Republican primaries Tuesday.

Even John Kasich, a trailing contender whose calling card has been a positive campaign, went sharply negative Wednesday in a campaign broadside against Rubio, the Florida senator who is soaking up Republican establishment support and thereby threatening to starve Kasich's effort of its remaining oxygen.

Trump exercised bragging rights with trademark gusto af-

ter Nevada handed him his third straight victory the night before.

Relaxed on stage at Virginia's Regent University, Trump fielded questions from Christian conservative figure Pat Robertson, ticking off Obama administration executive orders he wants to reverse as president and joking about his recent dustup with the pope.

He said earlier he might tone down his contentious rhetoric if he makes it to the White House — or not, since "right now it seems to be working pretty well."

And what of Rubio? "So far he's been very nice and I think I've been very nice to him," Trump said on NBC's "Today" show. "We haven't been in that mode yet but probably it'll happen." He meant attack mode.

On the Democratic side, Hillary Clinton scored the endorsement of Nevada's Harry Reid, the party's Senate leader, in advance of a primary Saturday in South Carolina, where she looks strong. She prevailed in the Nevada Democratic caucuses days before the GOP contest there, dulling rival Bernie Sanders' drive and making Super Tuesday of crucial importance to him.

On Tuesday:

- Republicans will award 595 delegates in 11 state races, with 1,237 delegates needed to clinch the nomination.
- Democrats will award 865

delegates in 11 states and American Samoa, with 2,383 needed for the nomination.

The election calendar suggests that if Trump's rivals don't slow him by mid-March, they may not ever. Delegate totals so far: 82 for Trump, 17 for Ted Cruz, 16 for Rubio, 6 for Kasich and 4 for Ben Carson.

For Republicans, Nevada offered little evidence Republicans are ready to unite behind one strong alternative to Trump, who many in the party fear is too much of a loose cannon to win in November.

Mainstream Republicans who don't like Trump are also in large measure cool on Cruz. With Jeb Bush out of the race and time short, they have begun gravitating to Rubio, long a man of promise in the race but one who has yet to score a victory.

The Florida senator edged Cruz, a Texas senator, for second place in Nevada, and it's clear his time is at hand — if he's to have one.

With Bush gone, the GOP debates have lost a prime Trump critic, though Cruz has been a fierce antagonist at times and Rubio faces pressure to confront the billionaire more directly before it's too late.

Their debate Thursday night is in Texas, the largest of the Super Tuesday states and one where Cruz has an advantage as home-state senator.

World in Brief

Syrian Army Recaptures Town in Aleppo Province From IS Group

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian government troops backed by Russian airstrikes recaptured a town in Aleppo province from Islamic State militants on Thursday in a key advance just two days ahead of a U.S. and Russia-engineered cease-fire that is set to take effect in Syria.

In the rebel-held suburb of Daraa, opposition activists said the army escalated its attacks, dropping dozens of barrel bombs from helicopters on the devastated town located a few kilometers southwest of the Syrian capital, sending plumes of smoke rising into the sky.

Russia and the United States have set a deadline of midnight on Friday for the temporary cease-fire to take effect between the Syrian government and opposition forces. But fighting is expected to continue in many places, because the deal excludes groups deemed terrorist by the U.N. Security Council including Islamic State and the al-Qaida branch in Syria, the Nusra Front.

Somali President: Attack Killed Nearly 200 Kenyan Soldiers

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somalia's president says at least 180 Kenyan soldiers were killed in Somalia in an extremist attack on their base in January by al-Qaida affiliate al-Shabab.

Hassan Sheikh Mohamud, speaking in an interview on a Somali cable TV channel, said Wednesday that between 180 and 200 Kenyan soldiers were killed in the Jan. 15 attack. Kenya's military spokesman denied the figures given by the Somali President but declined to give an official death toll.

The attack happened in the town of El-Ade, not far from the Kenyan border. Kenya has provided a major contingent to the African Union force that is fighting al-Shabab, a Somali Islamic extremist group that is trying to overthrow Somalia's government.

UN: Women in Zika Countries Should Breastfeed Their Babies

LONDON (AP) — The World Health Organization says women in countries hit by the Zika virus should breastfeed their babies and there is no proof the disease can spread to their infants that way.

Zika has been declared a global emergency because of its links to a spike in babies born with abnormally small heads in Brazil and an increase in cases of a rare syndrome that can cause paralysis. Brazil has more than 1 million infections and the virus, which is now found in 36 countries, is spreading across the Americas.

In guidance issued Thursday, WHO said while Zika has been detected in breast milk from two mothers, there are no reports of Zika being transmitted to babies via breastfeeding.

Mumbai Sets No-Selfie Zones as Deaths Linked to Selfies Rise

MUMBAI, India (AP) — Look around in any major Indian city, and you will find someone with an arm outstretched, mobile phone in hand, smiling widely and clicking away. Even Prime Minister Narendra Modi has embraced the medium, posting pictures online he's snapped with various world leaders.

But the pursuit of the most epic selfie can have lethal consequences.

India is home to the highest number of people who have died while taking photos of themselves, with 19 of the world's 49 recorded selfie-linked deaths since 2014.

Earlier this month, an 18-year-old college student on a class picnic lost his balance while taking a selfie atop a rock near a dam near the central Indian city of Nashik. He fell into the water and drowned, along with a classmate who jumped in to try and save him.

Storm Devastates Virginia Town



Steve Helber / The Associated Press

Laundromat manager Brad Poindexter, of Danville, Va., jumps over bricks at his damaged business after a deadly storm that swept through Waverly, Va., Wednesday. The Virginia State Police spokeswoman Corinne Geller said a 2-year-old child and two men, ages 50 and 26, were killed there during the storm. Their bodies were found about 300 yards from their mobile home.

White House Considers Nevada Gov. Sandoval for Supreme Court

By Mary Clare Jalonick
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is considering Republican Gov. Brian Sandoval of Nevada as a possible nominee to the Supreme Court, two people familiar with the process said Wednesday.

The nomination of a Republican would be seen as an attempt by President Barack Obama to break the Senate GOP blockade of any of his choices. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has said his 54-member GOP caucus is opposed to holding confirmation hearings or vote on Obama's pick, insisting that the choice rests with the next president.

The officials declined to be named because they weren't authorized to speak publicly.

Mari St. Martin, Sandoval's communications director, said Wednesday that the governor hasn't been contacted by the White House.

"Neither Gov. Sandoval nor

his staff has been contacted by or talked to the Obama administration regarding any potential vetting for the vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court," she said.

Sandoval met with Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid on Monday in Washington while he was in town for a meeting of the National Governors Association.

At the governors' meeting over the weekend, Sandoval said he was honored his name was mentioned as a potential successor for the late Justice Antonin Scalia, but had heard nothing to think the Democratic president is considering him.

Before Sandoval, 52, became the state's first Hispanic governor, he was the state's first Hispanic federal judge. He supports abortion rights, a position that might assuage some Democrats nervous about the nomination of a Republican. But liberal groups swiftly came out against the idea.

"Nominating Sandoval to the Supreme Court would not only

prevent grassroots organizations like Democracy for America from supporting the president in this nomination fight, it could lead us to actively encouraging Senate Democrats to oppose his appointment," said Democracy for America.

Limited to two terms, Sandoval's final term as governor expires in early 2019. He announced last year that he would not seek the seat of retiring Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., the Senate minority leader, in this November's election, a race in which Sandoval would have been a strong favorite.

"My heart is here. My heart is in my job," Sandoval said at the time.

Sandoval's consideration immediately reverberated in the Nevada Senate race, where candidates are vying to replace Reid, who is retiring.

Democratic Attorney General Catherine Cortez Masto urged her Republican competitors to call for hearings if Sandoval is the pick.

Cocaine, Prozac, Other Drugs Found in Puget Sound Salmon

TAINTED WASTEWATER:

Narcotics of All Kinds Identified in Tissue of Juvenile Chinook

By Lynda V. Mapes
The Seattle Times

Puget Sound salmon are on drugs — Prozac, Advil, Benadryl, Lipitor, even cocaine.

Those drugs and dozens of others are showing up in the tissues of juvenile chinook, researchers have found, thanks to tainted wastewater discharge.

The estuary waters near the outfalls of sewage-treatment plants, and effluent sampled at the plants, were cocktails of 81 drugs and personal-care products, with levels detected among the highest in the nation.

The medicine chest of common drugs also included Flonase, Aleve and Tylenol. Paxil, Valium and Zoloft. Tagamet, OxyContin and Darvon. Nicotine and caffeine. Fungicides, antiseptics and anticoagulants. And Cipro and other antibiotics galore.

Why are the levels so high? It could be because people here use more of the drugs detected, or it could be related to wastewater-treatment plants' processes, said Jim Meador, an environmental toxicologist at NOAA's Northwest Fisheries Science Center in Seattle and lead author on a paper published this week in the journal Environmental Pollution.

"The concentrations in effluent were higher than we expected," Meador said. "We analyzed samples for 150 compounds and we had 61 percent of them detected in effluent. So we know these are going into the estuaries."

The samples were gathered over two days in September 2014 from Sinclair Inlet off Bremerton and near the mouth of Blair Waterway in Tacoma's Commence-



The Seattle Times

From left, Michael Caputo, Richard Ramsden and Stuart Munsch collect fish in a beach seine in the Puyallup estuary in September 2014. Their samples were part of the study published this week.

ment Bay.

The chemicals turned up in both the water and the tissues of migratory juvenile chinook salmon and resident staghorn sculpin. If anything, the study probably underreports the amount of drugs in the water closer to outfall pipes, or in deeper water, researchers found.

Even fish tested in the intended control waters in the Nisqually estuary, which receives no direct municipal treatment-plant discharge, tested positive for an alphabet soup of chemicals in supposedly pristine waters.

"That was supposed to be our clean reference area," Meador said. He also was surprised that levels in many cases were higher than in many of the 50 largest wastewater-treatment plants around the nation. Those plants were sampled in another study by the EPA.

The findings are of concern because most of the chemicals detected are not monitored or regulated in wastewater, and there is little or no established science on the environmental

toxicity for the vast majority of the compounds detected.

Meador said he doubted there would be effects from the chemicals on human health, because people don't eat sculpin or juvenile chinook, and levels are probably too low in the water to be active in humans. But one of the reasons the wastewater pollutants studied as a class are called "chemicals of emerging concern" is because so little is known about them.

However, "You have to wonder what it is doing to the fish," Meador said. His other recent work has shown that juvenile chinook salmon migrating through contaminated estuaries in Puget Sound die at twice the rate of fish elsewhere.

The drugs detected in the study could be part of the reason, as they have the potential to affect fish growth, behavior, reproduction, immune function and antibiotic resistance.

The drugs selected for testing were chosen on the basis of their widespread use by people, the likelihood of their continued

"We analyzed samples for 150 compounds and we had 61 percent of them detected in effluent. So we know these are going into the estuaries."

Jim Meador
environmental toxicologist

use and the potential for higher levels of contamination in the future as the human population in the Puget Sound region continues to grow.

The results represent only a snapshot, and levels could be higher or lower, seasonally, depending on people's use of drugs and volumes of treatment-plant discharge. For instance, levels of DEET (an insect repellent) and antihistamines are probably even higher in summer.

Some regional differences were detected.

Substantially higher concentrations of DEET, caffeine, ibuprofen and female reproductive hormone were found in Bremerton effluent, compared with the Tacoma site, which researchers concluded could be due to differences in usage.

The Puget Sound area contains 106 publicly owned wastewater-treatment plants that discharge to local waters.

The amount of drugs and chemicals from all plants into Puget Sound could be as much as 97,000 pounds every year, the study found.

Unexplored were the presence and effect of drugs in predators that eat the fish, and in other contaminated organisms that the fish eat, such as algae or invertebrates.

The Nisqually estuary was more contaminated than expected with drugs, including cocaine, Cipro and Zantac. The source of the drugs there was unknown,

the researchers reported. However, the Nisqually River, Nisqually Reach and McAllister Creek do not meet water-quality standards for fecal coliform. That makes leaking septic systems a possible source of the drugs.

Treatment plants in King County are effective in removing some drugs in wastewater, but many drugs are recalcitrant and remain. Seizure drugs, for instance, are very hard to remove, and ibuprofen levels are knocked down — but not out — during treatment, said Betsy Cooper, permit administrator for the county's Wastewater Treatment Division.

"You have treatment doing its best to remove these, chemically and biologically, but it's not just the treatment quality, it's also the amount that we use day to day and our assumption that it just goes away," Cooper said. "But not everything goes away."

Jessica Payne, spokeswoman for the state Department of Ecology, said the agency needs more research funding to monitor the presence and examine the impact of chemicals such as those identified in the study.

"Ongoing research is really our best tool to understand these chemicals," Payne said.

The study was not concerned with drinking water. Seattle Public Utilities customers receive first-use water from the high Cascades, above any wastewater discharge and remote from human populations and septic tanks.

Washington Moves Confiscated Monkeys to Sanctuary

PASCO (AP) — Two capuchin monkeys confiscated from a home in Pasco have been moved to a sanctuary in an undisclosed location.

The Tri-City Herald reported that the monkeys, both male, were removed Feb. 14 by Tri-Cities Animal Shelter officials. They were quarantined at a shelter and have now been moved to a sanctuary while authorities determine whether they were owned legally.

A Washington state law passed in 2007 prohibits citizens from owning potentially dangerous wild animals, although anyone who owned an animal on the banned list before July 2007 is allowed to legally own it until it dies.

Owner Monica Bachmann says she purchased the monkeys from breeders, one in 2006 and the other a little over two years ago. Bachmann says she and her husband bought the monkeys because they couldn't have children.

Longview Port Ends Talks With Oil Refinery Developer

LONGVIEW (AP) — Port of Longview commissioners have ended talks with the Texas-based developer of an \$800 million oil refinery and a propane terminal in Southwest Washington.

The Daily News of Longview reported commissioners voted Tuesday 3-0 to end talks with Waterside Energy.

The company proposed two projects on land adjacent to the port but needed to use port property for its activities.

Commissioners said the com-

pany missed deadlines to show it had financial backing for the projects.

Waterside Energy proposed a refinery that could each day process about 30,000 barrels of crude oil and about 15,000 barrels seed and used cooking oils.

CEO Lou Soumas told Oregon Public Broadcasting he was disappointed in the decision. He says the company is pursuing other ports and landowners in Washington and Oregon to try to move the project forward.

Environmental groups have raised concerns about potential train derailments and other risks.

Latest Estimate to Clean Hanford is \$107 Billion

RICHLAND (AP) — The latest estimate is out to complete the cleanup of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

The U.S. Department of Energy says the remaining work will cost \$107.7 billion and be largely completed by 2060.

Monday's estimate was released by the Department of Energy with its regulators, the Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Washington.

Hanford for decades made plutonium for nuclear weapons and the site is now engaged in the cleanup of the radioactive waste that was left behind.

The Tri-City Herald reported that last year's estimate to finish the cleanup was \$110.2 billion.

Seattle Tunnel Machine Begins Work Again

SEATTLE (AP) — The machine digging a tunnel to replace Seattle's Alaskan Way Viaduct has resumed work.

State transportation officials said the boring machine, known as Bertha, resumed mining Tuesday after the state allowed the

work to continue. Last month Gov. Jay Inslee halted all digging because a large sinkhole formed in the area where the machine was operating.

State officials say the tunnel contractor will be allowed to install 25 concrete tunnel rings and must ensure the work can continue safely.

A tunnel along Seattle waterfront was the choice to replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct after it was damaged in a 2001 earthquake. But Bertha broke down about two years ago and had only recently resumed operations.

The original completion date for the tunnel was the fall of 2015.

The latest estimate for the opening of the double-decker highway project had been April 2018.

Trial Starts for Former VA Doctor Accused of Child Rape

SPOKANE (AP) — Trial has started in Spokane in the case of a former doctor for the Veterans Affairs hospital who allegedly sexually abused and made pornographic films with six children.

Craig Morgenstern has been stripped of his medical license and jailed since October 2014.

The Spokesman-Review says the 47-year-old Morgenstern faces decades in prison if convicted in the federal court trial.

Federal prosecutors on Monday told the jury Morgenstern used his position as a doctor to obtain prescription sedatives that he used to drug his victims.

Defense attorney Brian Whitaker asked jurors to review each of the 35 counts individually to see if they meet the government's evidence and procedural threshold. He said not all of the alleged events occurred in Washington.

News in Brief


Shelters Near Seattle's 'Jungle' Homeless Camp Aren't Full

SEATTLE (AP) — The Salvation Army says the two shelters it runs near Seattle's "jungle" homeless camp are never full.

Non-profit officials say they do require shelter residents to work, participate in addiction counseling and go to religious services. But as one employee

told The Seattle Times, wouldn't any shelter be better than "The Jungle?"

Tim Rockey runs a residential rehab center for adult men and women in Seattle for the Salvation Army. He thinks the city of Seattle is moving in the wrong direction concerning "The Jungle," where hundreds of people live in tents each night. Seattle officials have talked about offering services to the camp, including trash removal and restrooms.

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

Honored

Continued from the front page

pancreas, both lungs and his heart to those waiting for a second chance at life.”

Craig’s organs ultimately went to six people.

His parents recently met the recipient of his heart, Keilah Handsford, a mother of three from Longview, and had the opportunity to listen to Craig’s heart beating, according to the press release.

Handsford will join the Craig family at the Gift of Life award

ceremony to honor Craig.

“Raymond truly understood what organ donation meant to people,” said his mom, Patty. “There was no question that Raymond knew the joy and hope he would bring to others by giving the gift of life, because we had lived it ourselves.”

Steve and Patty Craig adopted Raymond at the age of 3 and welcomed him into their large family, which included a combination of other adopted siblings and foster children. Raymond experienced a traumatic start to life, suffering from shaken baby syndrome, according to the press

release. However, he had found a loving home.

He was touched by donation in his life as his foster sister, Shannon, was very ill growing up and Raymond would sneak into her hospital room to play with her. Shannon eventually had to receive a liver transplant, but died 2 years later. His other sister, Karen, was born with bilieria artresia and also had a liver transplant. She is now married with children.

“The power of organ donation is something we have the honor of seeing every day,” said Kevin O’Connor, CEO of Life-

ABOUT LIFECENTER NORTHWEST

Founded in 1997, LifeCenter Northwest serves nearly 8.3 million people as the federally designated organ procurement organization for Alaska, Montana, North Idaho and Washington. In addition, LifeCenter Northwest is an American Association of Tissue Banks accredited tissue recovery organization. The organization works collaboratively with over 200 hospitals. LifeCenter had a record-breaking year in 2015, facilitating life — saving donations from 200 organ donors-which saved the 640 lives — and 524 tissue donors. For more information, or to register to be an organ, eye and tissue donor, go to www.lcnw.org.

Center Northwest. “We are so fortunate to be able to share these amazing stories with the governor while showing our gratitude to the Craig family for

their generosity.”

The ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, March 3, at the Capitol Dome in Olympia.

Bill

Continued from the front page



John Braun senator

The first coal-fired unit at TransAlta is scheduled to shut down in 2020 and the second is scheduled to do the same in 2025.

“What we want to do is make sure we do (the coal shut-down) without destroying the community that surrounds that plant,” Braun said.

Investing in converting the plant from coal to gas “makes sense,” he said.

“I think this is a good move, certainly for my community, but I think for the state to show that we can make this transition and we can do it in a way that’s smart and doesn’t leave people hanging,” Braun said.

Cody Duncan, business developer for TransAlta, said the company is conducting a study on the potential conversion project.

“This will provide an opportunity for grid stability in this region and a footprint for Centralia is already there,” said Bob Guenther, with the International

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. “Why not utilize that footprint for something beneficial for the region and for the community?”

Since the plant began preparing for the shift, its property value has decreased, leading to less money for school and fire districts, Braun said.

Geoff Simpson, of the Washington State Council of Firefighters, said the 2011 legislation for the plant to shut down its coal units has impacted the community and the Riverside Fire Authority.

He said the Riverside Fire Authority has been reduced to 22 members due to the cut in the taxbase.

“TransAlta has just done so much in the community,” Duncan said.

The company has invested \$1 million in local high schools for athletics, more than \$1 million to Centralia College and about \$200,000 annually to United Way of Lewis County, among other contributions, Duncan said.

TransAlta employs 214 people at an average of \$75,000, which Duncan noted is well above the average wage in the county.

Braun’s bill would give TransAlta sales and use tax exemptions for construction for the conversion in the form of a remittance.

The remittance wouldn’t be

paid before July 1, 2020.

A fiscal note published on Feb. 19 shows a nearly \$10 million impact to the state between 2019 and 2021, if the bill passes.

Braun said changes have been made to the conversion plan to reduce the impact.

The committee is scheduled to consider the bill in executive session on Friday.

District 19 Rep. Brian Blake, D-Aberdeen, introduced a similar bill in the House this year. The Technology & Economic Development Committee passed a substituted version of the bill and referred it to the Finance Committee. It did not move out of Finance.

Morton

Continued from the front page

understand their needs and visions for the hospital.

Everett arrived in Morton with 17 years experience in health care administration. For nearly the past six years she has been working in north central Idaho, first as the COO at St. Mary’s Hospital and Clinics and then as the CFO of both St. Mary’s and Clearwater Valley Hospital and Clinics. She believes that her experience working with rural farming communities in Idaho, where, “they take ownership in their community hospital,” has prepared her for her new assignment in the similarly minded community of Morton.

Although she is part of a new chapter at Morton General, Everett understands that she is stepping into a position that has proven to be quite volatile in recent years. Most recently, former CEO Seth Whitmer received a settlement from the hospital after he filed a lawsuit against the district seeking nearly \$1 million in reparations. Whitmer’s suit claimed that he was fired by Morton General for being Mormon, and hiring a homosexual.

Bob Campbell assumed the interim CEO position after short-lived Chief Financial Officer Eric Carlson and Whitmer were fired in early 2015.

Carlson, who alleges he was fired because he is gay, filed a complaint against the hospital district and members of the

“I want (Morton General) to be the provider of choice as well as the employer of choice in our area.”

Leianne Everett

the newly hired CEO at Morton General Hospital

board in federal court in December.

Despite the hospital’s turbulent recent past, Everett seems undaunted.

“I did my research, absolutely, but I believe that’s their past and I’m not part of their past,” explained Everett. “We are building our futures together.”

One of the aspects that attracted Everett to Morton General is the fact that it is a relatively small, critical access care facility, similar to her previous work environments. “One of the reasons that I’ve stayed in smaller facilities is the opportunity to make change,” said Everett.

Everett added that she has long had her eye on this area as a place to advance her career and eventually retire. “I’ve been looking at Washington and Oregon for quite some time,” said Everett, who noted she appreciates Morton’s mild climate and relative proximity to both Portland and Seattle.

“I just thought I had something to offer them and they had something to offer me,” explained Everett of Morton General. She also noted a love of

outdoors activities that are so abundant in Western Washington, and East Lewis County specifically. “I love to hike, although I don’t do near as much as I’d like to,” said Everett, who once did a 60-mile hike through the Isle Royale National Park in Lake Superior. These days she also likes to bike and kayak with her husband.

According to Everett, one of the most pressing issues in contemporary health care is the struggle for small hospitals to maintain services in the face of declining reimbursements. She noted that the trend has been for hospitals to put more of an emphasis on outpatient work, but the transition is not an exact science. “There’s lots of trial and error,” noted Everett. “That’s a process that a lot of hospitals are

going through right now.”

Everett added that rural hospitals face the additional challenge of connecting their patients with as many services as possible locally.

“I think that providing quality and consistent care to the community is most important. And making sure they can get those services locally,” said Everett.

In her experience patients that receive care closer to home tend to have better outcomes and levels of care. Everett even hopes to expand the use of video-conferences in order to connect East

Lewis County patients with specialists in larger urban hospitals when necessary.

Looking ahead a few chapters, Everett has a clear vision for her eventual legacy at Morton General. “I want (Morton General) to be the provider of choice as well as the employer of choice in our area,” said Everett. “I understand what it’s like to be an employee and to want the respect and trust from the place that I work every day.”

To contact Everett or to set up a meeting, call Morton General Hospital at (360) 496-5112.

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Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Leianne Everett, the newly hired CEO at Morton General Hospital, talks about her goals for the hospital on Tuesday afternoon in Morton.

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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.

Followers of The Chronicle's Facebook page react to news of a local shortage of substitute teachers:

Bonnie Schmidt: Perhaps the school districts wouldn't be cash-strapped if the federal government would deed the land to the states. Instead, citizens are squeezed from both sides — federal and state — to fund schools.

Fran Day McPherson: Why would retired teachers even be an "also retired teachers" or something similar? I taught for 32 years— K-6. I assure you that I would be just if not more qualified!

Ann Davis: And why not? Have any of you seen how a substitute is treated by the students?

Followers of The Chronicle's Facebook page react to news that a former Randle man will be honored by the governor for donating his organs (see today's front page):

Barbara Nichols Lewis: After my daughter had a heart/lung transplant, she was given a shirt that said, "Don't take your organs to heaven — heaven knows we need them here." And that sums it up, doesn't it? A huge thank you to all who donate.

Holly Kathleen Stewart: What an amazing gift he gave to so many.

Chronline Comments

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

• Story: Lewis County Sees Shortage in Substitute Teachers

USER NAME: *cdc*

Repeal the retire/rehire law and more retired teachers might be willing to work as substitutes. Under current law, once a teacher works a few months, they deduct earnings from their retirement, if they are working as a teacher. If they work at any other job, the earnings are not deducted, or if they go to work as a teacher in another state. A real disincentive for fully trained teachers to make themselves available. The teachers have earned the retirement. It should not be arbitrarily cut just because some clown in the Legislature thinks that them working while in retirement needs to be punished.

• Story: Centralia High School Students Call for Sidewalks on Borst Avenue, Surrounding Streets

USER NAME: *Zander*

Nice work Centralia High School. As a resident within Centralia city limits I know how terrible our sidewalks are. I have rode my bike and pushed my children in their stroller on the sidewalks. It is a bumpy ride. A lot of sidewalks do not even have a tapered concrete welcome at the corners. It is just a 6-inch-high curb. Some streets do not have sidewalks. Three streets make a difference but there are so many neglected sidewalks in Centralia.

USER NAME: *Jeremiad*


Teachers and parents need to once again instruct students that when walking, always, always face traffic. If you can see what is coming you have a very good chance of avoiding it. Nearly every pedestrian who is hit by a car is walking with traffic. It wasn't that many years ago when the fire department would send firefighters to school to teach elementary students safety, give a quiz and hand out cool plastic fire helmets. What happened to that outreach?

• Story: New Comment period for Proposed Mount St. Helens Area Drilling

USER NAME: *amy 13*

The Green River Horse Camp is the only lower level camp we have in Lewis County that does not require fees. The camp is built in 30-40-year-old timber and is used regularly by local horse riders. But the Green River Valley Trail goes through 600- ear old to 1,000-year-old growth, all along a pristine river. The number of hikers, campers and local old men and younger men who drive up there just to see the beauty with their loved ones is an impressive number. Are we sure we wish to lock it up from local families? That purpose may have more value than taxes paid to another county by this Canadian company. It also may bring more money in for gas, food and lodging to Morton and Packwood.

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

Ready for Orca Bowl



Photograph submitted by **MaryAnn Wagner**, Washington Sea Grant

A group of Winlock High School students will be participating in the science competition known as Orca Bowl Saturday on the University of Washington campus. Emerging young oceanographers and marine scientists from high schools around the state will gather at the UW's Fishery Sciences Building to vie for a slot in the National Ocean Sciences Bowl. Each year, the UW campus is the site where hundreds of Washington high school students, scientists, volunteers and science teachers gather for the popular Orca Bowl marine science tournament, hosted by the UW College of the Environment and Washington Sea Grant. In 2016, approximately 2,000 students from over 300 high schools nationally will participate.

Honor Rolls

NAPAVINE HIGH SCHOOL
Following are members of the Napavine High School first-semester honor roll:
4.0 Grade Point Average
Seniors: Jordan Lewis, Sara Swayze
Juniors: Jadelyn Wheeler
Sophomores: Laurn Bailey, Noah Cole, Samuel Johnson, Randy Kinswa, Abbigal Music, Courtney Teitzel
Freshmen: Cassandra Duren, Keyana McCain

Superintendent's List (3.51-3.99 GPA)

Seniors: Rebecca Adams, Olivia Alvord, Joseph Cole, Alicia Frank, Temp Prince Gibbons, Kambill Matzko, Krystal Rounton, Raeanna Snaza, Rylee White, Svetlana Zhikhov
Juniors: Adam Barnhart, Samuel Fagerness, Ashlie Oxford, Joel Rotter, Samuel Smith, Brandy Steffen
Sophomores: Aydan Costin, Hailey Durham, Melissa Lee, Tahlia Lopez, Alaina Matson, Mollie Olson, Cortney Oster, Stasha Pinion, Laura Sandoval Amador, Cole Scott, Jenna Sisson, Madelynn Thompson, Cole Van Wyck
Freshmen: Abigail Adams, Olivia Alegria, Stacey Conley, Kylie Crawford, Makenna Dahlin, Jillian Fuss, Morrison Jaimies, Hayden Lester, Drake Marshall, Maverick Mitchell, Joshua Parmentier, Xoe Pope, Bryant Steadham, Ada Williams

Principal's List (3.25-3.50 GPA)

Seniors: Robert Bruneau, Katie Christie, Bradley Francis, Grace Hamre, Bryanna Squibb
Juniors: Yesica Mendez-Reyes, Garrhet Neely, Madysen Powell, Alyssa Snider
Juniors: Yesica Mendez-Reyes, Garrhet Neely, Madysen Powell, Alyssa Snider
Sophomores: Devin Costello, Jacob Costello, Mary Fuller, Eric Hays, Peyton Stanley, Nellie Zhikhov
Freshmen: McKenzie Baker, Bretton Bradshaw, Ashley Dickinson, Makayla Dodge, Tristan Low, Jared McCollum, Jaren Williams, Bradley Yarbrough

Honorable Mention (3.0-3.24 GPA)

Seniors: Jesse Ashley, Andrea Cook, Madison Cooley, Hailey Dickinson, Alique Fullerton, Jacob Johnston, Jared Phelps, Erika Potter
Juniors: McLean Fagerness, Ethan Kort, Willow Looper, Michael McCarty, Abigail Olson, Sarah Olson, Jordin Pruet, Wyatt Stanley, Ruth Anne Steadham, Roxanne Yarbrough
Sophomores: Taeya Brown, Joshua Lamas, Hannah Manes,

Reagan Norman, Jordan Purvis, Wade Sabin, Victoria Santana, Evelyn Sevilla, Isaac Subitch
Freshmen: Jenna Conrad, Chevelle Einhaus, Elizabeth Gabbert, Timothy McNelly, Francisco Medina-Bercerril Jr., Carleigh Oster, Andrew Ross, Traci Schlottmann, Tyler Simpson, Dallen Sparks, Garrett Talburt

PE ELL JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Following are members of the Pe Ell Junior/Senior High School first-semester honor roll:

4.0 Grade Point Average

Seniors: Hailey Compton, Joshua Schulz
Juniors: Dakota Brook, Chloe Zock
Freshmen: Andrew Schulz
Eighth-graders: Presley Peterson, Max Smith
Seventh-graders: Joseph McCalden

Superintendent's List (3.50-3.99 GPA)

Seniors: Aidan Arrington, Tyler Shepherd, Chrystyna Lis, Dustin Lusk, Dalton Toepelt, Cody Smith, Colin Hanson, Savannah Skeen, Gwendolynn Kiser
Juniors: Brian Ridgway, Dawson Duncan, Joshua Prestegord, Kaelin Jurek, Tyler Justice, Railey Smith
Sophomores: Luke Joner, Madison Nelson, Kelsey Compton, Makayla Newell, Ryan Cummings
Freshmen: Katelynn Davis, Elisabeth Little, Dana Isham
Eighth-graders: Megan Krafczyk, Wyatt Bush, Faith

Hoffinan, Kamille Hill, Emily Justice, Kobe Hoffinan, Jeremiah Yost, Zander Blankenship, Taylor Toepelt, Derik Little
Seventh-graders: Samuel Shelton, Amiyah Smith, Kollin Jurek, Willy Ames, Sadie Howard
Sixth-Graders: Jesse Justice, Allison Engel, Charlise Belanger, Taylor Briggs, Kaylin Todd, Nevaeh Anderson, Abbigail Cox

Principal's List (3.00-3.49 GPA)

Seniors: Johnny Woods, Devyn McCatiy, Khaitlynn Hill, Samantha Woodward
Juniors: James Herrera, Jacob Potter, Cordell Rettmann, Studie Blankenship
Sophomores: Ryan Shepherd, Kaleb McCalden, Bradley Prestegord, Maggie Elliott, Chelsea McCarty, Anna Nacht, Loris Jensen
Freshmen: Enrico Ames, Alii Justice, Quincy Cleveland, Austin Liddell, Garrett Bush
Eighth-graders: Nile Smith, Mason Baldwin, Tyler Day
Seventh-graders: McKayla Dipo, Braeden McAllister, Thomas Justice, Erin Brannon, Annika Mason, Jayda Baldwin, Michael Popenoe, Samantha Donahue
Sixth-graders: Gracelin Day, Aleiyah West, Crystal Warren, Halee Anderson, Ava Bush, Danielle Shannon, Emma Sharpe, Payten Wiltse, Alexis Driver, Kennedy Kephart, Wyatt Marrs, Aaiden Lee.



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The Chronicle

announces the hiring of our newest Sports Reporter

Matt Baide

Job title/position: Sports Reporter

Department: Sports

Facility: Pearl St.

Work Contact Info:

mbaide@chronline.com

High School/ College:

Hawford HS, WSU

City of Residence: Centralia

Do You Have A Favorite Quote?: "You miss 100 percent of the shots you don't take."

Previous Experience: Reporter at The Lake Chelan Mirror and Quad City Herald; Communications Coordinator for the Tri-City Americans.



Matt can be reached at mbaide@chronline.com

TIE FOR FOURTH: Pirates
Push Past Vikings, 72-61

Centralia Council to Hold Public Hearing
on Transportation Benefit District

Unemployment Rate in Lewis County Rises to 8.3 Percent

Did You Know?
ASTRONAUTS

Lawmakers Hear From Citizens Asking for Leadership
Positions on Elk Hoof Disease, Wildlife Work Group

Senate Panel Hears Debate Over Transgender Bathroom Rule

Make Flossing EASIER

Public Hearing on Chehalis Annexation Brings in Positive Feedback

Reliable Enterprises Welcomes New Program

New Program

Teacher Features

Teaching a Generation to



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Family

LEWIS COUNTY Sports



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Reliable Enterprises Welcomes New Program

Former Tenino
Mayor Steps In
Centralia Financial
Director Position

Taste of Lewis County to Feature 12 Local

Cribbage King Racks Up Honors

St. Joseph School to Hold Mass, Open
House for Catholic Schools Week

Women: Lady Blazers

Bounce Back, Burn Gators



INDOOR HOPSCOTCH

Centralia College to Host Open House on Feb. 26

Sports

Sports editor: Aaron VanTuyl
Phone number: 807-8229
e-mail: avantuyl@chronline.com

Lady Blazers Edge Green River / Sports 6

2B Girls Basketball

Napavine, Adna Geared Up for a Shot at State

REGIONALS: Tigers, Pirates Hit the Road for Saturday Winner-to-State Contests

By Matt Baide
mbaide@chronline.com

Adna vs. Tonasket

After placing third in the District 4 tournament, Adna will take on Tonasket in Ellensburg on Saturday at noon, with

a berth in the state tournament on the line.

Tonasket, about 25 miles south of the U.S.-Canada border in North Central Washington, was 10-12 this season and placed fourth in the District 6 tournament.

"They struggled early in the season, but got in the tournament, and they were not a favorite to make it, but they knocked off a couple teams to get in the third-fourth game" Adna coach



Chris Bannish said. "They've played much better of late. I don't think a lot of people talked about them. On film, they are someone that can beat you on any given day."

Bannish took over the program four years ago, with Shanay Dotson, Josey Sandrini and Samantha Rolfe earning quality minutes as freshman. Those three are now seniors, and have helped build the program into a contender. The Pirates came close to playing in Spokane last season, falling in regionals to eventual third-place finisher La Conner in overtime, 49-43.

That taste of regional action

will be a big motivator on Saturday.

"We've started from the ground up," Bannish said. "They (Dotson, Sandrini, Rolfe) started as freshman. Being there was an experience (last year), and we played well enough to win. We ran out of gas, and going there has left this group hungry to get back there. Some people get to this point and are complacent, this group isn't that way. They

please see **GIRLS**, page S4

2B Boys Basketball



File Photo / The Chronicle

The Morton-White Pass bench reacts during District 4 2B Boys Basketball Tournament action against Napavine in Rochester. The Timberwolves take on Lake Roosevelt in regional playoff action on Saturday in Chehalis.

College Sports

Downie, Moir, Novak to Join CC Sports Hall of Fame

By The Chronicle

The Centralia College Sports Hall of Fame has announced its three newest inductees. Chuck Downie, Shaleene Moir and Scott Novak, who each represent a different decade of athletics at Centralia College, will be recognized on Saturday as the Hall of Fame's class of 2015.

Downie played golf and basketball for the Trailblazers from 1957-59. Downie placed third in the Oregon State Amateur Championship and was Club Champion at Meriwether Golf Course in Beaverton later that year. In 2008 he was club champion at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis. Downie's experience extends to coaching — from 1987 to 1990 he was a volunteer assistant for the Centralia High School girl's golf team, and from 1988 through 1991 he gave lessons at Riverside.



Chuck Downie

Moir golfed at Centralia from 2002 to 2004, where she placed second at the Northwest Athletic Conference tournament and was named to the All-Conference team. She later transferred to St. Martin's University and played there from 2006 to 2008, advancing to the NCAA Div. II regional championship and winning the St. Martin's Invitational. Moir was an assistant golf coach at Centralia College from 2008 to 2010.



Shaleene Moir

Novak, originally from Adna, was a member of the 1982-83 Trailblazer basketball team that finished second at the NWAACC Tournament. He later played at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia. Novak has coached prep basketball in La Conner since 1991 and is currently the head coach of both the boys and girls basketball programs at La Conner High School. Novak, who has amassed 522 career wins, was inducted into the Washington Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 2015.



Scott Novak

please see **HALL**, page S3

One Win Away

Napavine, MWP, Mossyrock, Adna Prep for Saturday's Winner-to-State Regionals

By Matt Baide
mbaide@chronline.com

Four local 2B boys basketball teams will take their shot at a berth in the state tournament on Saturday in the regional round of the playoffs. The winners advance to the State 2B Boys Basketball Tournament, which starts Thursday, March 3, and wraps up on Saturday, March 5 at the Spokane Arena. The WIAA will draw team names to fill out the first-round state matchups at a meeting in Renton on Sunday.

Napavine vs. Life Christian

In the regional round of the state basketball tournament, teams typically face an opponent with which they aren't familiar.

That is not the case for Napavine, as the Tigers face District 4 champion Life Christian Academy on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Mt. Tahoma High School.

Resting in preparation for Saturday is something the Tigers needed after the grueling District 4 Tournament.

"It's nice, once you fall in the loser's bracket, playing every day or every other day can be tough to navigate through that," Napavine Coach Rex Stanley



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Napavine's Chase Van Wyck (left) tries to get past Life Christian's CJ Kovacs during District 4 basketball tournament action in Rochester. The Tigers will face the Eagles on Saturday in the regional playoffs.

said. "This week is nice to get our feet on the ground."

Napavine and Life Christian faced off in the second round of the District 4 tournament, with the Eagles earning a 60-52 win. Stanley said both teams will use that game to try and get a re-

gional win.

The Tigers will have to be aware of Life Christian's 6-foot-7 guard Luke Lovelady. The Pacific 2B League MVP averaged 23 points a game in the regular season and he hasn't slowed down in the playoffs. Stanley

2B Boys Regionals Saturday's Games

Desales vs. Mossyrock, 12 pm, at W.F. West
Adna vs. Brewster, 2 pm, at Ellensburg HS
Mabton vs. Saint George's, 2 pm, at Mt. Spokane HS
Ocosta vs. Friday Harbor, 2 pm, at Mount Vernon HS
Lind-Ritzville-Sprague vs. Warden, 10 am, at Mt. Spokane HS
Napavine vs. Life Christian Academy, 10 am, at Mt. Tahoma HS
Lake Roosevelt vs. Morton-White Pass, 2 pm, at W.F. West
Asotin vs. Northwest Christian (Colbert), 2 pm, at West Valley (Spokane) HS

said the Tigers have to pay attention to 6-5 guard Reid Roelofs, as well.

"Lovelady, Roelofs, those two guys are a handful," Stanley said. "Lovelady can shoot, he's an inside-outside guy. Roelofs is

please see **BOYS**, page S4

Going Up

Oregon State's Jarmal Reid, right, go to the basket over Washington's Noah Dickerson, center, during the first half in Corvallis, Ore., Wednesday.



Timothy J. Gonzalez / The Associated Press

The Final Word

Dueling 300 Games Bowled at Fairway Lanes

By The Chronicle

History was made at Fairway Lanes last Thursday as Bob Spahr of Chehalis and John Gilligan of Spanaway bowled dueling 300 games.

The perfect games were bowled against each other as part of league play.

"That they were bowled against each other, to my knowledge that's never happened in Lewis County," said Gene Jonas

of Fairway Lanes, himself a member of the Lewis County Bowling Association Hall of Fame.

Spahr represented the Pope's Kid's Place team.

Gilligan, who lives in Spanaway but works in Centralia, was rolling with the Fairway Lanes team.

TV's Best Bet
NBA Basketball
Houston at Portland
7:30 p.m.
TNT

Outdoors

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

\$99 Road Trip

Taking in Soothing Sights on Olympic Peninsula

By Brian J. Cantwell
The Seattle Times

OLYMPIC PENINSULA — Emerging from a pedestrian tunnel like something built for trolls, I stopped to admire a winter-bare maple that spread like an exotic emerald spider crouched along Highway 101.

Moss so thickly upholstered this old soul of the rain forest, just off the edge of teal-blue Lake Crescent, that ferns sprouted whiskerlike from every surface.

I was hiking from Olympic National Park's Storm King Ranger Station to pretty, 90-foot-high Marymere Falls, a 1.8-mile round trip. Along the way, I traversed salal and huckleberry, catwalked across a log bridge (with handrails), and marveled at what my wife called "grandpa trees," including a cedar that would take 10 arms-linked hikers to encircle it.

This was a day trip to see soothing sights of the Northern Olympic Peninsula. Besides the falls, we got a rare look at where dam removal has unleashed a wild river; strolled a sandy beach newly created by Mother Nature; and still had time for a natural-foods lunch and a bit of shopping at the edge of the Salish Sea's deepest saltwater harbor, in Port Angeles.

All that, plus a Puget Sound ferry ride.

On \$99, including gas, sales tax and ferry fare for two, we did it all in a day.

Make Tracks for Lake Crescent

This makes for a full day, so get an early start and don't skip breakfast.

The 7:55 a.m. ferry from Edmonds gets you to the Kingston dock at about 8:30. Cost: \$36.60 round-trip for car, driver and passenger on Washington State Ferries.

From Kingston, make tracks for Olympic National Park's Storm King Ranger Station, off Highway 101 on the edge of Lake Crescent, 20 miles west of Port Angeles. Driving time: 1 hour, 45 minutes.

Your first welcome sight when you arrive, besides the mist often hanging prettily over the lake: public restrooms. Take 10 before setting out. No fee or permit needed to park here.

10:25 a.m.: The trail to Marymere Falls starts just beyond the log-cabin ranger station, which is closed in the off-season. (Stop by its front door for posted information on the trail.)

Marymere is named for Mary Alice Barnes, sister of Charles Barnes, who homesteaded on Lake Crescent. The 624-foot-deep lake, gouged by ice thousands of years ago, contains little nitrogen and consequently little algae, accounting for its clarity and color.

The hike is easy and flat until you cross bridges over Barnes Creek and Falls Creek, after which you earn your reward with several sets of stairs and switchbacks, gaining 200 feet to the falls. There's an upper route or a lower route, which form a loop; on our recent visit, trail damage had closed the lower approach to the falls.

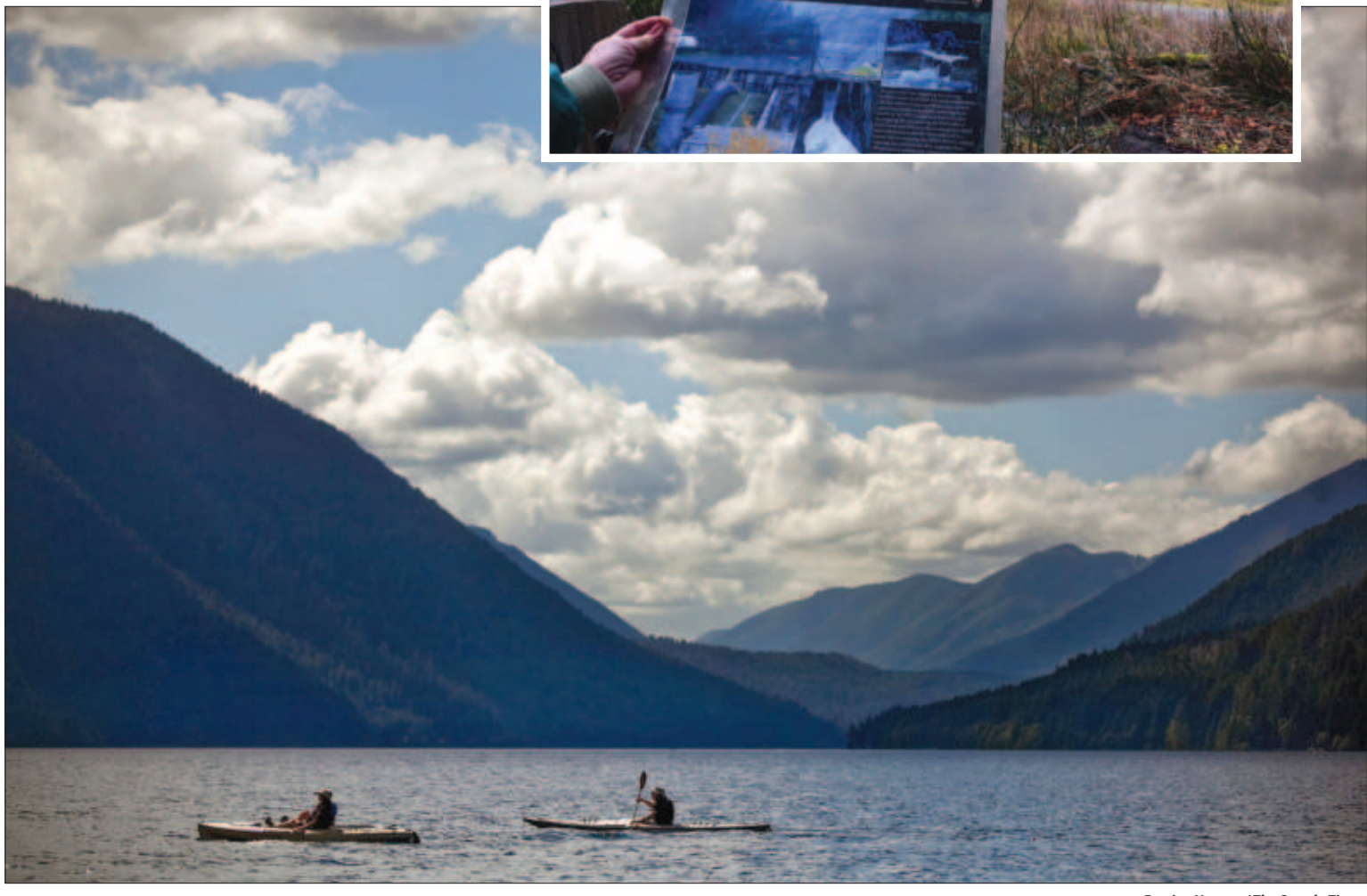
From the upper trail, you reach the falls by split-rail lined paths that switchback down to a bowl at the head of a narrow canyon festooned with ferns, moss, hemlocks and cedars. Lovely.

Plan on a leisurely hour for the round trip.

A Dam Site, Better

11:25 a.m.: It's time to get a look at the site of the largest dam-removal project in history.

Point your car back east on 101 for 14.6 miles and turn left on Highway 112. Go 0.7 mile and turn left on Lower Dam Road. Take the first left and park in the



Bettina Hansen / The Seattle Times

In this July 5, 2013 photo, kayakers paddle in the teal-blue waters of Lake Crescent, in Olympic National Park. At more than 600 feet deep, the nitrogen-depleted waters don't support algae growth, keeping the lake crystal clear. **Inset above:** This undated photo shows a laminated informational brochure at an overlook with photos of the Elwha Dam before its removal from the site in 2012. A short hike leads to the viewpoint, west of Port Angeles.



Brian J. Cantwell / The Seattle Times

In this undated photo, Ty Crowe, of Port Angeles, flies a kite from the new sandy beach that has developed in recent years at the mouth of the Elwha River since dam removal has restored the flow of sediments from upstream. In the background is the Strait of Juan de Fuca and snow-topped hills on Vancouver Island.

lot signed for Elwha Dam Viewpoint Parking. No fee or permit required.

11:45 a.m.: Follow what's signed as a wheelchair-accessible trail (watch out for trail erosion) past Nootka rose and snowberries.

A first overlook, the end of the "accessible" trail, reveals little of the dam site. Turn left on a narrower trail through mature second-growth firs and cedars.

Here, a raven croaked in treetops as we rounded a bend and first heard the "kriish" of a free-flowing river below.

An easy 15-minute walk brought us to a viewpoint with a free, permanently installed viewing scope, looking down on the river flowing through a rocky gorge and ramparts that once supported the Elwha Dam.

A brochure, laminated and attached to a railing, shows photos of the dam, completed here in 1913 without fish-passage facilities. It was removed just less than 100 years later in an effort to restore wild salmon runs. In April 2012, the last switch was thrown to return the river to its original channel, a historic change in how America manages wild rivers.

Next: A stroll on the beach newly formed by the unleashed river.

Elwha Meets the Strait

12:15 p.m.: From Lower Dam Road, follow Highway 112 west 1.4 miles to Place Road. Go north 1.9 miles to Elwha Dike Road (a sign points right to "Elwha River access"). Park on a pullout near the road's end. No fee or permit required.

12:25 p.m.: Follow the dike

trail, a flat 10-minute walk to the beach fronting the Strait of Juan de Fuca. You'll pass a lagoon all a-paddle with marine birds; this is a stop on the Great Washington State Birding Trail. Bring binoculars.

This sandy, driftwood-strewn beach just west of the Elwha's mouth "wasn't here a couple years ago, and it's different every time we come — it depends on the tides and the river level," I heard from Ty Crowe, of Port Angeles, who was flying a Little Mermaid kite with his 6-year-old daughter, Roslyn. The undammed river is washing down sediment and doing its own bit of continent building.

Other visitors romped with dogs (leash required) and took in the view of snowcapped mountains on Vancouver Island, 12 miles distant, as a crabbing boat meandered on adjacent Freshwater Bay.

A sign explained that the restoring nearshore habitat creates nursery grounds for migrating salmon and spawning grounds for surf smelt and sand lance.

A Round Town

12:55 p.m.: Return to Highway 112, then Highway 101 East, bound for Port Angeles' city center. Find free on-street parking near the transit mall at East Front and North Lincoln streets, site of the Port Angeles Farmers Market, open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays year-round. (Public restrooms here.)

1:15 p.m.: It isn't a big market in winter, but we enjoyed poking around, and picked up a big \$8 bag of root vegetables — home-made soup on the hoof, we called

it — from Nash's Organic Produce. Nash's is a regular at some Seattle markets, but the peninsula's Dungeness Valley, near Sequim, is home to its 75-acre produce farm.

"In summer, we get cool air off the strait, and vegetables don't like it too hot," farmstand worker Ivy Phillips told me. "And in winter, Sequim isn't too hot or too cold — not too many places have produce all winter!"

Also going home with us from the market: a \$6 (tax included) bar of handcrafted Moroccan Fig soap, from Port Angeles' Lana Bella & Co. And for a snack on the ferry home: two \$2 (tax included) "Hot Date" chocolates — sweetened with dates and roused up with a touch of cayenne — from Sequim's Shaelee Evans, who runs the Goodness Tea stand.

"I used to be really political, but that doesn't exact as much change as living the way you believe," Evans told me earnestly as she wrapped my purchase.

We could have lunched here — the Blues City Memphis-style Barbecue smoker smelled mighty good — but someone had recommended the deli at nearby County Aire Natural Foods Market.

1:40 p.m. We walked three blocks to the market at 200 W. First St. Who knew that this mill town, whose local beer palace prides itself on a brew called Redneck Logger, had its own version of lefty-food PCC?

Tip: Even though you're hungry, share a sandwich from this deli. They're huge (and delicious). At pleasant indoor seating, we

split a Club Sandwich on focaccia bread, \$8.95, plus a 16-ounce carton of chunky, house-made tomato bisque, \$4.99 (ask for an extra bowl), and then waddled up the street to look at shops. Total plus 8.4 percent sales tax = \$15.12.

2:20 p.m.: The shopping core tends toward antique malls and local boutiques. What drew us in: the oddly interesting Anime Katshop (114 W. First St., animekat.com), claiming to be "the oldest anime and gaming store on Washington's Olympic Peninsula" (is there competition for that title?).

We bought an "Animerica" comic book for a young friend who is an anime fiend. \$3 plus tax = \$3.26.

A local new-and-used book shop was another enticement. At Port Book & News (104 E. First St., portbooknews.com), I picked up a Mac's Field Guide to the fauna of Olympic National Park (a nice souvenir, handy for future trips), \$4.95; and a collectible used paperback of North Bend author Earl Emerson's "The Rainy City," the first of his Thomas Black private-eye stories set in Seattle, \$2.50. Both purchases with tax = \$8.08. Running total for the trip = \$81.06.

On the way back to your car, inspect the street art on Laurel Street, site of resident artist Bob Stokes' "Avenue of the People," 15 abstract human figures in rusty steel. There's also a handsome mural of the no-longer-with-us, art-deco-style Kalakala ferry, which used to make port here.

3 p.m.: You could skeddaddle for Kingston and the 4:40 p.m. ferry (Google Maps calls it a one-hour, 13-minute drive). Or take life more leisurely, explore the new pathways along the Port Angeles waterfront for a few minutes, and aim for the 5:30 sailing (winter schedule).

On the ferry, get two cups of coffee (\$4, tax included) to wash down those spicy chocolates.

All that's left to tabulate: gas for 205 miles of driving, measured round-trip from Seattle. If you get 32 mpg (based on a Subaru Forester, one of Seattle's best-selling cars) and pay \$2.22 per gallon, the metro area's average price at this writing, your bill at the pump = \$14.23.

Grand total for the day's outing for two = \$99.29, plus tips where appropriate.

There you have it, another road trip to remember, with change back from your 100 bucks.

Don't spend it all in one place

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Outdoors

Hunting & Fishing Report

Hunting For Green Spring; Pitchers Take Aim

The annual rite of spring has finally arrived. Temperatures climb slowly like intrepid Sherpas ascending Mt. Everest and crocuses unfurl like haphazard origami beneath the naked bones of still sleeping trees. Elsewhere, groggy headed black bears rouse from decadent slumber and emerge from musty dens with clueless cubs in tow while winter steelhead give way to spring Chinook in the well charged drainages of the glacially awakening region.



By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

Still, in the face of those incrementally evolving scenes it is the arrival of spring training baseball in the land of cacti and grapefruit that signals the true turning of the page. Don't believe me? Then I'll turn to the words of famed baseball novelist W.P. Kinsella, who noted in the mystical pages of *The Iowa Baseball Confederacy* that, "Believing makes it so."

Of course it is not just the fact that baseball is the most grand and pastoral of games that makes it a fan favorite ambassador of the great outdoors. The time frame of the long slog of Major League Baseball is like a time machine that transports us from the final fringes of winter all the way to the first fringes of winter. In between each team will play at least 162 games in the 180 days of the workingman's dead of a regular season. Those squads formidable enough to qualify for postseason play can tack on another 20 games to that total and the eventual World Series champions are not crowned until after the harvest moon has hung like a neon baseball from the retractable roof of the late-fall evening sky.

Early season renditions of the game can look like a scene from the centerfold of *Field and Stream* magazine with fresh green grasses giving way to swampy base paths in the face of relentless spring rains while new opportunities in the field for turkeys and bears titillate those that wear camouflaged uniforms. And again, as in hunting, the highest level of baseball saves its biggest prizes for the autumnal bookend of late fall.

Unsurprisingly, hunting is a favorite pastime of many of the men that play a boys game for a living. Remember Tyler Pike, the Mariners' minor league pitcher with major league snake-wrangling skills? Besides barehand snake wrestling, Pike is an avid bird hunter who fills his Twit-

ter account during the offseason with photos of his most recent waterfowling escapades, links to his favorite artisan crafted duck calls and sage advice garnered while crawling through sage brush in search of any grouse but sage-grouse.

At the major league level, Tony Zych was a late addition to the Mariners bullpen last season. After a season of rampant turnover he now finds himself as a familiar face in a sea of uncertainty. Although he is relatively new to the manicured confines of the MLB, Zych is a veteran of the outdoors. Or, in his words, "A diehard Illinois whitetail hunter." From the ten-inch perch of the pitchers mound Zych slings fastballs and sliders at lumber outfitted hitters, but in the backwoods Zych prefers to sling arrows at unsuspecting deer. One opponent he tries to hit, the other tries to hit his offering. In a perfect world, Zych puts both targets out of their misery with stone-cold efficiency.

Of course a column about pitchers and hunting would be incomplete without a mention of the Big Unit. Randy Johnson, the 6-foot-11 former Mariner and forever member of baseball Hall of Fame, does his shooting these days with a camera as a photographer of rock and roll concerts. Back in his day though the Big Unit once knocked a bird from the sky without shooting anything at all. During spring training 2001 Johnson delivered a sizzling fastball toward home plate, but before the ball could blow by a hapless hitter and smoke the leather hide of his catcher's glove, the unthinkable happened. Johnson's triple-digit fastball collided mid-air with a wayward dove, completely eviscerating the bird and leaving little but a cloud of feathers to rain down on the well-coiffed turf.

Johnson, the unintentional bird sniper, has come to embrace that oddity born out of a spring training of yesteryear. Today, Johnson uses an image of a dove, feet pointed toward the sky and feathers all around, as the logo for his photography company. It is a composition that his fellow pitchers are sure to admire, because when spring, hunting and baseball combined, you literally can't miss.

FISHIN'

The mighty Columbia River rolls on while the spring fish continue their slow roll in. According to local fishing guide Bill "Swanny" Swann's weekly fishing report from the online Lunkers Guide, the lower Columbia was high and green last week with only about two to

three feet of visibility. "There's a ton of smelt in the river as well as a few spring Chinook," noted Swann. "I would definitely focus around the Holding flats from Kalama to Mouth of Lewis River all the way up to Vancouver." Swann added that the method of choice last week seemed to be trolling herring with a one foot dropper. "Make sure to shorten your leaders up four to five feet," said Swann. "You want to tap the bottom every five seconds or so to keep it in the zone."

For their part fish officials tallied 80 boats targeting salmonids and 137 bank anglers on the Oregon side of the lower Columbia River last Saturday. Upriver a bit the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife noted that bank anglers were catching steelhead in The Dalles pool but John Day had little effort and a catch to match.

While the Bonneville Pool is currently closed to sturgeon retention, boat anglers in The Dalles and John Day pools have been catching some legal size fish. Sturgeon fishing from the bank, as per usual, has been quite slow. At the same time, walleye fishing in the pools has been excellent. Last week at The Dalles 409 walleye caught by 145 boat anglers, while the John Day Pool put 77 walleye on boat angling 70 rods.

Like the Columbia, Swann noted that the Cowlitz River was also high and green last week with the same two to four feet of visibility. Still, "There is definitely a fair number of winter steelhead and occasional springer," said the veteran guide. The trout hatchery was an area that really picked up the pace last week with, "bright 8-12 pound steelhead," on the line according to the WDFW. Workers at the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery Separator recovered 164-winter run steelhead, five adult coho and two spring Chinook during four days of duties. Swann advised using cured roe.

High up on the Chehalis system the Skookumchuck and Newaukum rivers are both chock full of steelhead. So says Swanny, who recommends focusing on the hatchery to the deadline on the Skook and anywhere you can find access on the Newy.

The Chehalis mainstem was high and muddy last week according to Swann, but "The plunkers are doing well from Oakville to (the) mouth of Wynoochee main." By Swann's estimation the bait of choice was spin and glows with sand shrimp. Following up that path Swann noted the Wynoochee River is loaded with steelies, but the river is high and green with low visibility. He recommended side

drifting or bobber dogging roe, or jigs.

Anglers interested in the most recent salmon forecasts should note a meeting on said topic has been moved to the auditorium of the General Administration Building at 210 11th St. SW, in Olympia, on Mar. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m..

HUNTIN'

Hunters hoping to maximize their opportunities this fall have until Mar. 31 to apply for deer and elk multiple-season tags. In mid-April the WDFW will hold a random drawing in order to assign 8,500 tags for deer and 1,000 tags for elk.

Hunters selected in the drawing will be eligible to purchase a special tag in order to hunt in archery, muzzleloader and modern firearm seasons. Winners of the elk tag will be permitted to hunt in both the western and eastern Washington hunts. Those selected in the drawing will have until July 31 to purchase the corresponding tag.

"This is a great opportunity for hunters to extend their hunting season this fall," said Mick Cope, game manager for WDFW, in a press release. "The multiple-season tag allows more flexibility, since winners do not need to choose one hunting method over another."

Only one application per species is allowed and hunters are limited to the harvest of just one deer or elk. Applications cost \$7.10 for Washington residents and \$1110.50 for nonresidents. Multiple season deer tags cost \$139.10 for residents or nonresidents, while multiple season elk tags cost \$182.00 for residents and nonresidents. A hunting license must also be purchased.

CLAMMIN'

There are two weeks left for the great clam dig of 2016 in Long Beach. The best digging is generally had one to two hours prior to the low tide. Diggers are allowed 15-clams per person but are limited to the first 15-clams the dig, regardless of size or condition. Diggers younger than 15 years of age do not need a license.

The upcoming digging days will occur at Long Beach with the following tides:

- Feb. 25, Thursday, 8:06 p.m.; 0.9 feet
- Feb. 26, Friday, 8:37 p.m.; 1.4 feet
- Feb. 27, Saturday, 9:09 p.m.; 2.0 feet
- Feb. 28, Sunday, 9:44 p.m.; 2.4 feet
- Feb. 29, Monday, 10:26 p.m.; 2.5 feet
- Mar. 01, Tuesday, 11:20 p.m.;

Big Four Ice Caves to Reopen With New Signs

By Kari Bray

The Daily Herald

VERLOT, Wash. — The trail to the Big Four Ice Caves, closed since a deadly collapse of the caves in July, is likely to reopen this spring with updated warning signs and a winter's worth of new snow from which the caves could reform.

The U.S. Forest Service is finishing a risk assessment for the ice caves, the most visited hiking destination in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest. Thousands of hikers follow the trail every summer to the foot of Big Four Mountain, where packed snow from winter avalanches accumulates and lasts, sheltered in the shade of the mountain. As the weather warms in the spring and summer, meltwater and warm air currents carve caverns into the compressed snow.

Anna Santana, 34, of Moreno Valley, California, and her brother, David Santana, 25, of Lynnwood, were killed by the July 6 collapse at the ice cave. Anna Santana died immediately of blunt force trauma; David Santana died Oct. 9 from his injuries.

Altogether, four people have died at the ice caves since 1998: Grace Tam, 11, of Marysville, died in 2010 when a chunk of ice broke off and hit her as she stood 20 feet away; and Catherine Shields, 27, of Bothell, died in 1998 when snow and ice at the mouth of the caves fell on her.

A document reviewing risks and possible safety measures is in the works, said Peter Forbes, Darrington district ranger with the U.S. Forest Service.

"It started a long time ago," Forbes said. "There's been a progression with each unfortunate accident in revisiting it and looking at what happened and what we could do better."

After the most recent deaths, new signs were ordered for the trailhead. There have been warnings and safety messages there in the past, Forbes said, but they were mixed with a lot of other trail information. The new signs make more visible the warnings about unstable snow and ice. The Forest Service also is looking at whether and where there should be more signs along the trail.

Longer term, there has been talk of rerouting the end of the trail farther from the ice caves.

One proposal would veer left toward a beaver pond that could be turned into an interpretive site with information about habitats and wildlife. A second option would turn right toward a knoll where people can admire the caves from a distance.

Both options would require money for environmental studies and labor, Forbes said.

For now, the plan is to put up the new signs and open the trail this spring. Forbes expects it will open when the Mountain Loop Highway does. The road is closed at the Deer Creek gate, where it shuts every winter, about 12 miles past Verlot. It usually reopens mid-May, depending on the weather and any damage along the route.

There are winter recreation sites near Deer Creek and along the open portion of the Loop, Forbes said. Until the gate is open, people shouldn't venture up toward places like the Big Four Ice Caves. It's avalanche season.

In planning for reopening the trail, he's talked one-on-one with experts but wants to bring them together to share ideas. Among the people he'd like to talk with

are Washington Trails Association workers, search and rescue volunteers, Snohomish County tourism advocates, and city leaders in Granite Falls and Darrington. Forbes hopes to have those meetings in March.

There's no notable progress toward setting up an emergency landline closer to the ice caves. Cell phones don't have service that far up the Loop and the nearest landline is at the Verlot ranger station. Officials would like to put a phone at Camp Silverton, nine miles closer to the trailhead than Verlot.

Like any other natural phenomenon, ice caves are unpredictable. Last summer, they were unusually fragile due to low snowpack and long stretches of hot weather. By summer's end, the caves had collapsed completely.

"With the snow we've been getting this year, there is probably a big pile of snow up there right now," Forbes said.

Natural processes are likely to recreate the ice caves in the spring.

3.5 feet

- Mar. 02, Wednesday, 12:51 p.m.; 1.8 feet
- Mar. 03, Thursday, 1:59 p.m.; 1.4 feet

SNOWIN'

Snow came down in bunches last Sunday and left the Cascades blanketed in soft white. The going has not been so great this week but the vast accumulation of last weekend has been holding out in most areas.

White Pass was 28 degrees with elusive bluebird skies on Wednesday. Their slopes added one inch of new snow early this week but there's no telling when the next batch will arrive. To the south, Mt. Hood was 45 degrees with no new snow on Wednesday.

Crystal Mountain was sunny and groomed on Wednesday with no new snow, while Snoqualmie Summit was 28 degrees with a two inch dollop of fresh snow early in the week.

Stevens pass was about 28 degrees midday on Wednesday with two new inches of snow added to the their tally in the early week. The surface conditions were listed as packed powder on the main runs and powder fluff off the beaten path. Mt. Baker meanwhile was 39 degrees with no new snow to report.

WILDLIFERS

The Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission will be making a final decision on the protective status of four wildlife species during a public meeting on Feb. 26-27 in Olympia. Sage-grouse, western gray squirrels, snowy plover and northern spotted owl are all up for discussion. The squirrels and sage-grouse are being considered for threatened level protection while the snowy plovers and owls are up for endangered protections.

The commission will also listen to briefings and public comments on salmon management in Grays Harbor and Willapa Bay in addition to in-season management of Hood Canal chum salmon.

A litany of land acquisition proposals for fish and wildlife protection and public recreation as well as proposed changes to clam and oyster management on 20 Puget Sound public beaches will also be discussed.

The meeting will be held in Room 172 of the Natural Resources Building at 1111 Washington St. SE in Olympia. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. both days.

An agenda for the meeting is available at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/commission/>.

Hall

Continued from Sports 1

Downie, Moir and Novak will be presented their awards at halftime of Saturday's women's basketball game against Grays Harbor College.

The game, hosted by Centralia, begins at 5 p.m. at the Michael Smith Gymnasium.

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LEWIS COUNTY Historical Museum

Regionals

Continued from Sports 1

going to play college football. He's super athletic."

Stanley said the team will play its man-to-man defense, like it has all season, hoping to contain the offense from Lovelady, Roelofs and the rest of the Eagles.

On offense, it's going to be a team effort. Wyatt Stanley has averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds a game, and he will be the anchor for the offense.

"We've been pretty balanced," Stanley said. "Wyatt's been our guy with a double-double and we try to get two other guys in double figures every game with Peyton (Stanley), Austin (Filly) and Jordan (Purvis), once in awhile with Chase (Van Wyck). If we can get our scoring balanced, that makes us harder to guard."

Stanley thinks that playing a team in regionals that Napavine has faced before is an advantage.

"It gives us something to prepare for all week. I like staying on the west side where we don't have to travel," Stanley said. "I'm happy playing in Tacoma. We get to sleep in our own beds and get up and go play."

For Napavine to earn the win and move on to Spokane, Stanley sees two battles that his team must win.

"Rebounding: We can't let them get third, fourth, and fifth opportunities at the basket," Stanley said. "They crash the boards well, we've got to at least be even on the glass. And we've got to take care of the ball. They thrive in transition and if you turn the ball over, they are going to score. If we do those two things, we'll have a chance."

Morton-White Pass vs. Lake Roosevelt

The two-time defending state champion Timberwolves are looking to make it three titles in a row. But first, they have to make sure they get into the state tournament.

Morton-White Pass has to go through Lake Roosevelt on Saturday at 2 p.m. at W.F. West to get a shot at three in a row.

"They play in a tough league with (top-ranked) Brewster," MWP coach Tony Gillispie said. "They like to push the basketball and can shoot a little bit. Napavine is similar to them, with some size and guys that can shoot it."

The week of preparation has helped the T-Wolves improve on the basics coming off a third-place finish at the District 4 tournament.

"We've tried to get our defense much more sound," Gillispie said. "Getting help defense there, team defense there, making sure guys are fundamental and blocking out correctly. Every game in districts was to learn and get better, get better at the things you weren't real good at."

Four players on the roster have had a taste of the state title, and Gillispie said that the veteran leadership on the team has been solid.

Senior Kaleb Poquette has been the anchor. The Lewis-Clark State College-bound Poquette has been a part of two



Adna's Garrett Trotter drives to the hoop against Life Christian's Luke Lovelady during District 4 tournament action in Tumwater.

state championships, and he would love to add a third and final title to his high school career.

"I know he would love to win a third," Gillispie said. "He's such a great player and leader. Everyone looks up to him and it's well deserved. He's led us to state championships and he'd love to get back there again. He's always driven to be the best everyday and it's nice to have him on our side."

The short trip and MWP's own recent history of playing in Chehalis should be an advantage.

"We've played at W.F. West a few times and that's one of the reasons why you try to be the higher seeds," Gillispie said. "Teams in Spokane get to sleep in their own bed have an advantage at state, and this game is an advantage for sure."

One player to keep an eye on is senior Braiden Elledge, who has been a force for the Timberwolves on the defensive end.

"Elledge has done a good job for us," Gillispie said. "He maybe doesn't get stats in the paper, but as a coach and looking at the whole picture, he does it out there defensively. You can't replace guys like that on the defensive end that disrupts offenses."

The team will play its bread and butter man-to-man defense. Gillispie said it is the defense that has gotten the team here and they are confident in matching up against Lake Roosevelt.

At the end of the day, if MWP

plays the way it has all year, they should be playing in Spokane next Thursday.

"We're going to play how we always play, pressure defense, control the boards, run our sets, very unselfish, attack and play to win," Gillispie said. "We're not going to play not to lose, you want to be aggressive, you've got to go play as hard as you can."

Adna vs. Brewster

The Pirates made the regional playoffs as a No. 6 seed in the District 4 tournament.

But Adna will face its toughest test yet at regionals, taking on undefeated, top-ranked Brewster in Ellensburg at noon on Saturday.

The team has had ample time to rest up after the rigorous district tournament.

"It's nice, it's crazy how weird it feels to have five days to prepare for a team," Adna coach Luke Salme said. "Grind is an understatement. Our district tournament, there's never an easy, laid-back game where you can take it easy. We are both enjoying five days to prepare, but enjoying time to regroup and refocus."

Brewster defeated familiar foe Morton-White Pass earlier this season, 61-43. The Bears have a lot of returners from last year's third-place team, and Brewster is looking to make another run at a title this year.

"We've got a heck of a scouting report," Salme said. "There's

lots of stuff to talk about because there's lots of things they're really good at. We know enough about our opponent to give us the best possible chance. We are embracing it. It's exciting.

"We can take it from one angle and be tamed, we're in as a six seed and to be a final team, we're excited about the challenge," he added.

The Bears have size down low and four players that average over 14 points a game. The Pirates will have their hands full on the defensive end with the storm that is the Brewster offense, though they diversified their own defensive game plans midway through the season.

"We became a team who mixed things up defensively. Brewster, without hesitation, I can say they are the most disciplined basketball team I'll have coached against," Salme said. "They're so impressive, they don't make very many mistakes, (and) we will mix things up and try to keep them on their heels."

Guards Cody Young and Conner Weed have been solid on the defensive end creating turnovers and getting easy baskets, which Salme said is a strength his team will need Saturday.

On offense, expect a heavy dose of senior Garrett Trotter and junior Tanner Rigdon. The two account for 70 percent of the team's offense, and will need to have big games in order to pull the upset.

"We're going to go through them offensively," Salme said. "In playoffs, they were the two best scorers. Garrett's at the end of his senior year, it's his time and we can say you need to be great. Tanner had a good district tournament, and I told him 'In my eyes, you're a senior. You've gone through your junior year in playoffs. I want upperclassmen who want the ball in these moments and it won't be a secret to anyone. We need those two to produce.'"

While those two players will be big factors, Salme thinks Isaac Ingle will be a player to watch for the Pirates.

"Ingle could be big in this game, we need him to be smart enough to stay out of foul trouble," Salme said. "He has a line-backer mentality that can help in playoffs. He had a couple big games in districts. We need his physicality inside."

Although the team is playing in Ellensburg, there should be a solid crowd base for Adna, with the Pirate girls playing right after the boys.

"I was pretty pumped they figured out the regional brackets," Salme said. "We are going to go do something that could be an absolute blast with our buddies. I know we are going to have a good contingency there, and it's going to be fun."

Salme said that there is one big thing the team needs to do in order to have a chance: believe.

"If we don't believe, there's not a chance of winning," Salme said. "For us to pull off this upset, crazier things have happened. They are a very talented team, but they are still just a high school basketball team. We're not playing the Golden State Warriors. We've got to score in the 60s to win this game and ultimately, we are going to need to hit some shots to have a chance."

Mossyrock vs. DeSales

Mossyrock came in second at the District 4 tournament, and that has earned the Vikings a regional date with DeSales at noon on Saturday in Chehalis.

DeSales, from Walla Walla, is 14-7 this season.

"They've got two bigs they run their offense around, so it's going to be interesting how we match up," Mossyrock coach Kelly Ross said, adding that his team got a bit of a preview of the matchup in its District 4 title game matchup with Life Christian. "I feel pretty confident we can match up and contain those guys. They're a real interesting team. Looking at their scores they don't score a whole lot, but they will push the ball and try to play uptempo."

The loss in the district title game helped the Vikings learn something about themselves that they will take into this loser-out contest.

"We're big Seahawks fans here and we adopted some of the plans and weekly stuff," Ross said. "We had a no-excuses Monday where we watched film and went over stuff in practice and went over things we needed to do to win. When you lose by 2, you realize how important every possession is."

Playing in Chehalis, Mossyrock will enjoy a short drive to the game, which it didn't have last season. The Vikings had to travel to Wenatchee to face Brewster, a game that Mossyrock lost 66-55. Brewster went on to take third at the state tournament, while the Vikings were spectators.

"What we learned last year is not be in that same position and not have to travel," Ross said. "Sitting at home watching scores, you think, we could have been there and could have done the same thing," Ross said. "That is one thing this team has grown up and learned, you've got to do work at that time to set yourself up to get to Spokane."

And having recently played at W.F. West is a bonus for the Vikings.

"There is an advantage because we just got done playing there," Ross said. "It can be a huge factor. We played well in that gym, all our players comfortable in that gym. That travel can be tough on a team and could cause them to come out slow. We're not worried about what they are going to do."

Senior Jaron Kirkley averaged 22 points a game during the regular season and almost 30 a game in districts. Danny Nelson is another player to keep an eye on, as Ross praised his ability to be able to score from anywhere on the floor.

And if there's one factor the Vikings will be focused on Saturday, it's offensive rebounding — which was a weak spot in the loss to a bigger Life Christian squad.

"They killed us on the offensive glass," Ross said. "When you put up 70 shots in the game, it's not because you didn't take care of the ball. It's because you gave them second chance opportunities. We've got to work on things this week to make sure that doesn't happen again so we can control the game and get a good win."

Girls

Continued from Sports 1

have more to prove in getting to Spokane."

Playing well and placing high at districts was one of the Pirates' goals, and Adna accomplished that by earning the three seed.

"To give ourselves a chance, you've got to play well going into this (regionals)," Bannish said. "We are one of those teams. We had a pretty good run at it at districts, understanding last year, we knew how important that three seed is. We knew whoever got fourth (last year) had a tough game at La Conner. We weren't happy to just be in that 3-4 game, and that is an attest to those seniors."

Adna's defense was shaky early in the season, but things have tightened up during the season, and that has been a big reason for the Pirate's success.

"Early in the season, we didn't

defend well," Bannish said. "We tweaked a few things, and they understand the importance of how to defend. When you put together a scouting report, people do things well, and you have to take that away. If we defend well, we play well."

On offense, Bannish praised junior point guard Kenya Lorton for her development this season.

"The way we run our offense, I put a lot on the shoulders of our point guard," Bannish said. "This time of year, you have to have someone that can handle pressure and get you into your sets. Kenya is one of those kids. She's been here only less than a year and she's developed herself into a point guard."

The Pirates will also rely heavily on Dotson to put points on the board.

"She's my go-to," Bannish said. "We are going to lean on her, she knows that. To come back after having an illness to lead a team shows how tough she is."

If Adna plays as well as Bannish knows they can, the team will be heading to Spokane next week.

"We need to play at our tempo, create some steals, play in pressure packages to play at the pace we like to play at in the open court," Bannish said. "They know what's at stake, if they show up and play well, we'll be just fine."

Napavine vs. Davenport

Napavine will try and secure its spot in the state tournament on Saturday, taking on Davenport at noon at Mt. Tahoma High School.

The Tigers placed second at the District 4 tournament, falling to Toutle Lake 48-46 on Saturday.

"The positive was that we stuck together. No one got down on each other," Napavine coach Jeremy Landram said. "It stung them, they didn't like that. All the antics that went along with losing that game outside of bas-

ketball was a definite fire starter. We learned we are pretty tough, that's the closest game we've had in awhile. We'll learn from our mistakes."

After playing four games in the district tournament, the rest is helping the Tigers get reenergized heading into Saturday.

Davenport, about 35 miles west of Spokane, was 20-7 this season and finished fourth in the District 7 2B Sub-Regional tournament. The team has three players that average double figures, but Napavine is going to stick to the defense it has played all season.

"That league isn't a lot of high pressure," Landram said. "The key for us is to apply pressure and see how that unfolds."

Last season, Napavine earned a 66-49 win against Lind-Ritzville-Sprague in regionals to earn a trip to Spokane. The experience of playing in a high-pressure game before will help the Tigers this time around.

"The girls know what they

are playing for," Landram said. "I love this group, they are not so fixated on winning games, but extending time to play together. We would love to go to Spokane and play, but they're more concerned with staying together as a group as long as they possibly can."

Although a young team, Landram said he believes the senior leadership of Rylee White, Grace Hamre and Karley Bornstein will be big for the Tigers on Saturday.

Playing at Mt. Tahoma won't be an issue or advantage for Napavine. Landram explained the team plays so many games in the summer on a variety of courts, that a different gym won't be an issue.

Landram knows there are two keys to this game for his team to come away victorious.

"Hard work and finish everything, every play, every possession," Landram said. "Those are our two main objectives going into Saturday."

MLB

Josh Hamilton Will Open Season on DL, Out Two Months

SURPRISE, Ariz. (MCT) — Josh Hamilton will open the season on the DL for the second straight year the Rangers said Wednesday after acknowledging that he had an injection of stem cells and platelet rich plasma into his left knee a day earlier.

Hamilton underwent the procedure in Alabama on Tuesday and returned to the Rangers complex early Wednesday on crutches.

Assistant general manager Thad Levine said Hamilton would be on crutches for seven to 10 days, then begin a rehab program that would last about eight weeks. The Rangers hope to send him on a rehab assignment the third week of April with the possibility of a return in late April or early May.

"We are giving him an eight-week program because we don't want to cut any corners," Levine said. "Last year, we may have accelerated things and he suffered the hamstring injury early and it was an issue all year. This way he will get the benefit of a full spring training."

Said Hamilton: "Obviously, it's frustrating and I'm disappointed. After the knee surgeries after the season I was pain free, but the pain just kept coming back. I know my knee is never going to be right, but I just want it to be better. If it's 50 percent better, I'll be good."

The doctor who performed the procedure, Dr. Jeffrey Dugas, has had significant success with stem cell treatments, Hamilton said, including injections into the capsule in the knee. Hamilton can walk on the leg and did his interview standing without aid, but the doctor recommended taking weight and stress off the knee for the next 10 days.

Hamilton opened last year on the DL with the Los Angeles Angels while recovering from shoulder surgery and then being trapped in the Angels' freeze-out before being traded to the

Rangers. But injuries hampered his return to Texas and he was limited to 50 games.

Levine said the news does not greatly change the Rangers' approach to left field. The club could give top prospects Nomar Mazara and Lewis Brinson a longer look this spring. It also opens the possibility that Ryan Rua, last year's opening day left fielder could re-emerge as a factor with a strong spring. The Rangers have maintained that Joey Gallo, who played some left field in the majors last year, would work as a third baseman this spring. They have not changed their approach as of this time.

The Rangers have been in contact with the agents for David Murphy and Will Venable, a pair of left-handed hitters who could fill in Hamilton's side of the planned outfield platoon for the first month. Venable, however, would seem to have more long-term value because of his ability to also play center field, an area where the Rangers would like some more depth. Murphy would likely offer more offense, though.

The Rangers have talked with Murphy, who, like Hamilton, is represented by Mike Moye, about a minor league contract. At question, however, is whether Murphy would now be in more demand for a team with a guaranteed spot to offer since Dexter Fowler went off the market.

The Rangers have also discussed Denton's Austin Jackson, who is younger than both Murphy and Venable. It's likely, however, that Jackson would cost more, too.

"I don't think we envisioned Josh as a 140-game left fielder," Levine said. "This is kind of a mid-range scenario. I don't think it changes things dramatically. We're in a pretty similar spot to where we were. We've got some good options in house and we'll continue to monitor the market."



Charlie Riedel / The Associated Press

In this Feb. 20 photo, Seattle Mariners pitcher Steve Cishek throws during spring training baseball practice, in Peoria, Ariz. There may not be a more important offseason signing for the Seattle Mariners than relief pitcher Steve Cishek.

Mariners' Cishek Returns to Closing Role with New Team

By Jose M. Romero

The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ariz. — Steve Cishek will soon be working about as far from south Florida as one can be, which is a good thing for him.

The veteran reliever with the sidearm delivery has a new opportunity as the closer for the Seattle Mariners, only a few months removed from that role with the Miami Marlins.

In between, Cishek was sent down to the minors, then traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in July after having lost his job as closer in Miami.

He signed with the Mariners in free agency in December, and looks forward to pitching in typically pitcher-friendly Safeco Field. Cishek saw the Mariners as his best destination given their need for an established save specialist.

"I got the phone call from my agent saying they were looking for someone in a closing role and I was all ears," Cishek said. "Everyone I talked to said this is the best ballpark to play in. There's literally not one ballplayer I talked to at the gym I work out at that said, 'Oh, Seattle is not a good place.' Like everyone wants to play there."

The three pitchers with the most saves for the Mariners in 2015 were Fernando Rodney,

Carson Smith and Tom Wilhelmson. And all three are gone; Rodney was traded before the end of last season, and Smith and Wilhelmson were dealt in offseason deals.

Cishek saved 34 games in 36 chances with a 2.33 ERA for the Marlins three years ago, then had 39 saves in 43 opportunities and a 3.17 ERA in 2014.

But in 2015, Cishek got off to a rough start. He gave up four earned runs and walked two while getting only one out in his first outing of the season. Three days later, he blew a save, and by the end of May he was 1-5 with four blown saves and three saves.

The Marlins sent Cishek to Double-A Jacksonville.

"I was throwing the ball well in spring but it didn't really translate well into the start of the season. My arm slot was a little lower than it typically had been. Wasn't throwing as hard. My stuff was a little flat, I'd say up in the zone," Cishek said. "I wasn't able to get my hand on top of the ball. That kind of translated into getting in my head a little bit and in the ninth inning, if you're not feeling comfortable mechanically, you've got to go out there with what you've got and unfortunately it wasn't enough."

Upon his return to the majors, Cishek credited Miami pitching coach Chuck Hernandez (since

relieved of duties) and bullpen coach Reid Cornelius with helping him get back on track.

"I was glad I was able to battle back from such a rough start, kind of get my stuff back together," Cishek said. "Ultimately it was a good learning experience for me, just glad to have a clean slate and start the season."

The Mariners have a new-look roster this season, but there might not be a more important offseason signing than Cishek if he can return to being a dependable closer.

"He had a lot of success doing it for a few years with Miami. Ran into some tough times early. He kind of got back on track when he went to St. Louis," manager Scott Servais said. "We're playing off that a little bit and he has some track record. So you have to start somewhere, and I think one of the reasons we were able to sign Steve and bring him over is because we had an opportunity. He realized that. We talked to him about it. He'll get every opportunity to be our guy at the end of a game."

Cishek said he'll keep an even keel about such pressure.

"It doesn't really change anything. I always try to keep things simple and go out there with what I have. I just go out there and compete, that's all I know how to do," he said.

A Confident Mike Trout Might Be Even More Valuable to the Angels

By Pedro Moura

Los Angeles Times

TEMPE, Ariz. — The world's best baseball player professed a self-esteem deficiency Wednesday.

"I gotta get my confidence back," Los Angeles Angels center fielder Mike Trout said. "The last couple years, my confidence has been down."

Trout, 24, talked not of his overall game but one part of it: base-stealing. He attempted only five steals in the second half of 2015, the same number as plodding teammate Albert Pujols, and he has repeatedly said he wants to do more.

Wednesday at Tempe Diablo Stadium was the first time he acknowledged his mind-set as a reason for the stark decrease from 49 stolen bases in 2012 to 11 in 2015. And the Angels said the same on the first day of full-squad workouts.

"A lot of it comes down to Mike's evolution," manager Mike Scioscia said, "and getting that confidence back."

Said Trout: "I gotta get back to the way it used to be."

The way it used to be and the way it is now are both acceptable approaches. Scioscia and many members of the Angels organization do not much mind if Trout's evolution includes base-stealing extinction. He is valuable enough without any added value there.

And, of course, there exists the possibility that Trout's stealing could distract Pujols' hitting

behind him.

"We try to make each other both comfortable when we're at the plate," Trout said. "Obviously, you don't want to distract nobody."

But Trout is unwilling to accept mediocrity. He tried to steal only 18 times each of the last two seasons. He wants to try more often in 2016, disregarding any increased injury risk that may accompany added attempts.

"I'm young, man," he said. "I play hard. You can't worry about injuries."

He said something similar last spring. After another MVP-caliber campaign in 2015, his off-season exercise routine was the same. He'd meet trainer Dan Richter at home in Millville, N.J., for two hours, from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

"I'd just work out, get in the shower, and go to bed," Trout said.

Since his first full season, 2012, Trout has led all major leaguers in wins above replacement, with 37.8. His closest competition is Los Angeles Dodgers ace Clayton Kershaw, at 29.3. The closest position player is Pittsburgh Pirates center fielder Andrew McCutchen, at 27.9.

By WAR, Trout has been more than 20 percent better than any other major leaguer. He knows what WAR's initials represent but has yet to gather any more information about it or any advanced metric.

"I've been here a couple years now, and I still haven't figured out what all that stuff means,"

he said.

This off-season, the popular thought about the Angels became that the organization was wasting Trout's prime.

Pujols acknowledged this week their roster doesn't look "too good" on paper but still stated his World Series goal; Trout would not say whether he was surprised the team did not sign a prominent left fielder.

"I just look at the guys we have now, and I go with that," Trout said. "If we don't make the playoffs, it's a failure."

Trout was amusing last month when he appeared on the Weather Channel during a Northeast snowstorm. In a live phone interview, he excitedly told host Jim Cantore he had gotten out of bed hourly overnight to check the latest measurements.

"My girlfriend tells me that I'm crazy," Trout said. "I like this stuff, man. I like thunderstorms. Tornados are bad because they wipe out towns and cities, but I enjoy watching them."

Trout has been a weather enthusiast since he was young. His father, Jeff, loved snowstorms, and so he did too. Checking the elements is a daily hobby.

"Obviously, I've got every radar website there is to get information," Trout said.

Soon, Trout expects to receive Cantore's thank-you gift for his television participation: weather balloons he can send into the sky to advance his amateur meteorology further.

"I'm really excited," he said.

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from **The Chronicle**



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College Basketball

Centralia Women Edge Green River 53-45

By The Chronicle

AUBURN — The Lady Blazers earned its eighth straight win, defeating Green River 53-45 on Wednesday.

Susan Kenney led Centralia with 15 points. Three others were in double digits for the Lady Blazers, including Alisha Sorensen with 12 points, along with Monty Cooper and Katie Whitten chipping in 10 points each. Green River's Jessica Norlander led all scorers with 18 points.

Centralia started off hot, scoring 27 points in the first quarter to open up a 15-point lead after the first quarter. The Lady Blazers went cold in the second, managing just 6 points, although they still held a 33-24 lead at the break.

The Gators made a charge in the third quarter, and were only down 40-37 heading into the final frame. But Centralia played well in the fourth, allowing just 8 points en route to the win.

Centralia (21-7, 12-1) takes on Grays Harbor at 5 p.m. in Centralia on Saturday.

Centralia Men Come Up Short Against Green River in 76-62 Loss

By The Chronicle

AUBURN — The Centralia Trailblazers lost its sixth straight game, falling to Green River 76-62 on Wednesday.

Centralia's Josiah Warner had a game-high 20 points, along with teammate Joshua Broughton adding 16 points. Marquis Blackwell led Green River with 16 points.

It was a close game in the first half, as both teams shot the ball

better than 35 percent from the field, as the game was tied at 34 at intermission. Centralia shot just 25 percent in the second half, and the Gators took advantage, shooting 43 percent from the field to cruise to the 14-point win.

Centralia (2-22, 2-11) faces Grays Harbor at 7 p.m. in Centralia on Saturday.

Brice Johnson Leads UNC Past NC State

RALEIGH, N.C. (MCT) — North Carolina won the first of what it hopes will be three games

at PNC Arena this season on Wednesday night.

With a double-double from senior forward Brice Johnson, the seventh-ranked Tar Heels dispatched N.C. State, 80-68, for a road ACC win.

With first- and second-round NCAA Tournament games in Raleigh next month, the ACC-leading Tar Heels (23-5, 12-3 ACC) are on track to be back here.

UNC won for the 11th time in 13 games at N.C. State (14-14, 4-11) but this wasn't another showcase game from Marcus Paige, who scored 10 points.

Scoreboard

Preps

Regional Basketball Schedule Friday and Saturday

Winners to State Tournament

2A Boys

Lynden vs. Liberty (Issaquah), Saturday, 4 pm, at Renton HS

Lindbergh vs. Wapato, Saturday, 8 pm, at Eisenhower HS

Ellensburg vs. Mark Morris, Saturday, 12 pm, at Bellevue College

Steilacoom vs. Shorecrest, Friday, 7 pm, at Mountlake Terrace HS Friday

Renton vs. Clarkston, 6 pm, at Ellensburg HS

Woodland vs. North Kitsap, Friday, 8 pm, at Mt. Tahoma HS

Squamish vs. River Ridge, Friday, 8 pm, at Puyallup HS

Selah vs. Tumwater, Friday, 6 pm, at Mt. Tahoma HS

2B Boys

Desales vs. Mossyrock, Saturday, 12 pm, at W.F. West HS

Adna vs. Brewster, Saturday, 2 pm, at Ellensburg HS

Mabton vs. Saint George's, Saturday, 2 pm, at Mt. Spokane HS

Ocosta vs. Friday Harbor, Saturday, 2 pm, at Mount Vernon HS

Lind-Ritzville-Sprague vs. Warden, Saturday, 10 am, at Mt. Spokane HS

Napavine vs. Life Christian Academy, Saturday, 10 am, at Mt. Tahoma HS

Lake Roosevelt vs. Morton-White Pass, Saturday, 2 pm, at W.F. West HS

Asotin vs. Northwest Christian (Colbert), Saturday, 2 pm, at West Valley (Spokane) HS

2A Girls

Shorecrest vs. Franklin Pierce, Saturday, 4pm, at Puyallup HS

River Ridge vs. Ellensburg, Saturday, 6 pm, at Eisenhower HS

Toppenish vs. Mark Morris, Saturday, 2 pm, at Bellevue College

Port Angeles vs. Anacortes, Friday, 6 pm, at Mount Vernon HS

North Kitsap vs. East Valley (Spokane), Saturday, 4 pm, at Ellensburg HS

Washougal vs. White River, Saturday, 2 pm, at Puyallup HS

Lynden vs. Liberty (Issaquah), Saturday, 6 pm, at Renton HS

Clarkston vs. Black Hills, Saturday, 10 am, at W.F. West HS

2B Girls

Davenport vs. Napavine, Saturday, 12 pm, at Mt. Tahoma HS

Raymond vs. Okanogan, Saturday, 2 pm, at Wenatchee HS

Waterville vs. Colfax, Saturday, 12 pm, at West Valley (Spokane) HS

Wahhkiakum vs. Friday Harbor, Saturday, 4 pm, at Mount Vernon HS

Dayton vs. Mabton, Friday, 6 pm, at Eisenhower HS

Ilwaco vs. Toutle Lake, Friday, 6 pm, at W.F. West HS

Tonasket vs. Adna, Saturday, 12 pm, at Ellensburg HS

Lind-Ritzville-Sprague vs. Saint George's, Saturday, 12 pm, at Mt. Spokane HS

Wednesday's Results

Women's College Basketball At Auburn

LADY BLAZERS 53, GATORS 45

Centralia 27 6 7 13 —53

Green River 12 12 13 8 —45

Centralia (53) — Cooper-Tabisola 3, Whitten 10, Cole-Vogler 1, Kenney 15, Sorensen 12, Thompson 2, Cooper 10

FG: 16 of 22 —.307 FT: 17 of 22 —.773 Rebs: 45

Green River (45) — Gleason 13, Anaya 6, Ungaro 1, Norlander 18, Shamburger 1, Lee 6

FG: 16 of 56 —.286 FT: 8 of 13 —.615 Rebs: 37

Men's College Basketball At Auburn

GATORS 76, TRAILBLAZERS 62

Centralia 34 28 —62

Green River 34 42 —76

Centralia (62) — Keith 9, Broughton 16, Therrien 5, Ejlhorn 8, Warner 20, D. Fjeld 2, J. Fjeld 2

FG: 22 of 71 —.310 FT: 12 of 15 —.800 Rebs: 48

Green River (76) — Pratt 5, Harp-er 11, Cikanek 15, Harris 7, Blackwell 16, Morrow 8, Heck 6, Miller 3, McDougald 5

NWAC Basketball Standings

Men's Basketball

NORTH

Peninsula 11-2

Edmonds 7-6

Whatcom 7-6

Everett 7-6

Bellevue 6-7

Shoreline 5-8

Olympic 5-8

Skagit Valley 4-9

EAST

Spokane 11-1

Big Bend 11-1

Yakima Valley 7-5

Columbia Basin 6-7

Walla Walla 5-8

Blue Mountain 4-9

Wenatchee Valley 3-9

Treasure Valley 3-10

WEST

Lower Columbia 11-1

S. Puget Sound 10-3

Highline 10-3

Tacoma 8-5

Pierce 5-8

Green River 4-8

Centralia 2-10

Grays Harbor 0-12

SOUTH

Clark 12-2

Clackamas 10-4

Lane 10-5

Chemeketa 8-7

Portland 7-8

Umpqua 7-8

SW Oregon 5-10

Linn-Benton 5-11

Mt. Hood 3-12

Women's Basketball

NORTH

Peninsula 12-1

Bellevue 11-2

Skagit Valley 10-3

Everett 7-6

Olympic 4-9

Shoreline 4-9

Whatcom 3-10

Edmonds 1-12

EAST

Spokane 11-2

Wenatchee Valley 10-2

Columbia Basin 9-4

Treasure Valley 8-5

Walla Walla 5-8

Blue Mountain 5-8

Big Bend 3-9

Yakima Valley 0-13

WEST

Centralia 12-1

Lower Columbia 12-1

S. Puget Sound 7-6

Grays Harbor 7-6

Highline 6-7

Tacoma 4-9

Green River 3-10

Pierce 1-12

SOUTH

Lane 14-1

Umpqua 11-4

Clackamas 11-4

Clark 9-6

Chemeketa 8-7

SW Oregon 4-11

Mt. Hood 4-11

Linn-Benton 4-12

Portland 3-12

College Basketball

NCAA Div. 1 Men's Basketball

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Prv
1.	Villanova (45)	24-3	1,604	1
2.	Kansas (20)	23-4	1,580	2
3.	Oklahoma	21-5	1,393	3
3.	Virginia	21-5	1,393	7
5.	Xavier	24-3	1,368	8
6.	Michigan St.	22-5	1,346	8
7.	North Carolina	22-5	1,241	5
8.	Iowa	20-6	1,144	4
9.	Arizona	22-5	1,028	12
10.	Maryland	23-5	976	6
11.	Louisville	21-6	902	18
12.	Miami	21-5	851	11
13.	Oregon	21-6	842	16
14.	West Virginia	20-7	772	10
15.	Duke	20-7	674	20
16.	Kentucky	20-7	627	14
17.	Iowa St.	19-8	616	13
18.	Indiana	22-6	571	22
19.	Baylor	20-7	521	25
20.	Purdue	21-7	357	17
21.	Texas A&M	20-7	283	—
22.	Utah	21-7	253	—
23.	Notre Dame	18-8	185	19
24.	SMU	22-4	154	21
25.	Texas	17-10	104	24

Others receiving votes: Dayton 80, Providence 48, California 34, Wichita St. 33, Texas Tech 31, Wisconsin 27, Saint Joseph's 20, VCU 19, Hawaii 12, South Carolina 12, Saint Mary's (Cal) 10, Cincinnati 3, Valparaiso 3, San Diego St. 2, Southern Cal 2, Stephen F. Austin 1, UAB 1, UALR 1, UConn 1.

Tuesday's Scores

EAST

Army 80, Boston U. 71

Buffalo 87, Kent St. 70

Marist 71, Rider 58

St. Peter's 61, Manhattan 40

Virginia Tech 71, Boston College 56

SOUTH

Davidson 65, Rhode Island 54

Georgia Southern 54, Georgia St. 52

Georgia Tech 75, Clemson 73

Kentucky 78, Alabama 53

Mississippi 85, Missouri 76

Savannah St. 83, Allen 72

Vanderbilt 87, Florida 74

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 87, Ohio 82

Cent. Michigan 76, N. Illinois 64

Dayton 52, Saint Louis 49, OT

E. Michigan 73, W. Michigan 62

Evansville 67, Bradley 55

Miami (Ohio) 77, Akron 64

Michigan St. 81, Ohio St. 62

Minnesota 83, Rutgers 61

Toledo 77, Ball St. 67

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 85, LSU 60

Kansas 66, Baylor 60

Texas A&M-CC 65, Abilene Christian 59

Texas Tech 83, TCU 79

Tulsa 74, Temple 55

FAR WEST

Boise ST. 81, UNLV 69

Colorado St. 86, New Mexico 69

Wednesday's Scores

EAST

Albany (NY) 86, Mass.-Lowell 61

American U. 72, Navy 65

Bucknell 86, Lafayette 83, 2OT

Fairfield 76, Siena 69

Fordham 56, La Salle 53

Hartford 82, Maine 72

Lehigh 71, Colgate 54

Louisville 67, Pittsburg 60

Loyola (Md.) 78, Holy Cross 63

Saint Joseph's 74, UMass 57

St. Bonaventure 80, Duquesne 76

UMBC 80, Binghamton 79, OT

Vermont 73, New Hampshire 67

SOUTH

Auburn 84, Georgia 81

East Carolina 79, Tulane 73

George Mason 76, VCU 69

George Washington 73, Richmond 61

Houston 88, UCF 61

Howard 63, Florida A&M 53

Morgan St. 89, Norfolk St. 72

North Carolina 80, NC State 68

Notre Dame 69, Wake Forest 58

SE Louisiana 93, New Orleans 81

South Carolina 84, Tennessee 58

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NUMBERS GAME

Denny Hamlin beat Martin Truex Jr. to the finish line of Sunday's Daytona 500 by 0.010 seconds — the closest finish in the history of the Daytona 500. Sunday's race nudged the 2007 finish, when Kevin Harvick beat Mark Martin to the finish by 0.020 seconds, from the top spot in Daytona history, but it wasn't the closest finish in NASCAR Sprint Cup Series history. That title is still held by the famous finish between Ricky Craven and Kurt Busch in 2003 at Darlington Raceway. Craven won by a stunning 0.002 seconds.



TRACKS ON TAP

Sprint Cup Series

Race: QuikTrip Folds of Honor 500
Track: Atlanta Motor Speedway
Location: Hampton, Ga.
Date: Sunday, Feb. 28
TV: 1 p.m. ET, FOX
Layout: 1.5-mile oval
Turns/Banking: 4/24°
2015 Winner: Jimmie Johnson

Xfinity Series

Race: Heads Up Georgia 250
Track: Atlanta Motor Speedway
Date: Saturday, Feb. 27
TV: 1:30 p.m. ET, FS1
2015 Winner: Kevin Harvick

Camping World Truck Series

Race: Georgia 200
Track: Atlanta Motor Speedway
Date: Saturday, Feb. 27
TV: 4:30 p.m. ET, FS1
2015 Winner: Matt Crafton



Photos by Walter Arce, Action Sports

Written and compiled by Geoffrey Miller
Follow him on Twitter: @GeoffreyMiller.

Denny Hamlin's last-lap maneuvering gave him his first Daytona 500 win by the closest of margins — 0.010 seconds over Martin Truex Jr., to be precise.

DAYTONA DENNY

Hamlin wins closest Daytona 500 in history

The Joe Gibbs Racing-tuned Toyotas of Matt Kenseth, Martin Truex Jr., Kyle Busch, Denny Hamlin and Carl Edwards had negotiated their way into the top five positions late in Sunday's Daytona 500. The setup was perfect for the Toyota team, one determined to end a 23-year drought for JGR and to achieve a first win for Toyota in NASCAR's biggest race. "We've got to get a team win," Hamlin said to his team, announcing his late-race strategy with less than 10 laps left.

By the narrowest of margins, Hamlin achieved it — but not before some heartstopping moments that nearly derailed the whole thing.

The finish saw Hamlin beat Truex to the finish line by the closest margin in the 58 years of the Daytona 500: 0.010 seconds. To win it, Hamlin rallied from fourth place at the white flag, nearly crashed with several of his teammates in the final corner, and then drag-raced Truex (a quasi-teammate thanks to a Toyota technical alliance) over the final quarter-mile to win NASCAR's biggest race by the length of a classroom ruler. It was a stunning finish to a race that spent most of its second half in an orderly procession. Had the finish gone awry, the ramifications could have been substantial.

Hamlin's plea to get a team win wasn't a case of charity. The last two Daytona 500s have finished with crashes on the last lap, and Hamlin knew that swerving for the win on the final circuit wasn't without substantial risk. Plus, messing up Toyota's best shot at its first Daytona 500 — and the chances of his teammates (only Kenseth has won NASCAR's biggest race) — would have been a disastrous outcome. It nearly happened.

Hamlin broke out from behind the single-file lane of leader Kenseth, second-place Truex and third-place Busch just after the white flag. The move to pull to the high lane to block charging former winner Kevin Harvick, Hamlin said, was defensive. "I went up there to block and he hit me so hard it shot me three cars forward," Hamlin said. "I had to do something with that run."

Hamlin rocketed around Busch and Truex, then drew close to Kenseth at the end of the backstretch. That's when the swerving began in earnest. Kenseth attempted a high-side block of Hamlin, hoping to hold off the No. 11 car's advance and win his third Daytona 500. It didn't work.

"I tried to get in front of him, get some momentum and couldn't do it," said Kenseth. "Then I got turned sideways and had to get back out of the gas. Safe bet would have been to stay on the bottom, but we're here to try to win the Daytona 500. I went for it and came up short."

Kenseth crossed the finish line 14th after leading 40 laps. But Hamlin's race — one that he had dominated early before making a critical mistake on the last pit stop — was still in doubt after the contact. Kenseth's move opened the preferred lane to Truex, who looked like

he had a wide-open path to the win. But Hamlin never lost momentum in the exchange with Kenseth and pulled alongside Truex's Furniture Row Racing No. 78.

They banged doors at least once and made the slight left turn in the tri-oval to the finish. Somehow, Hamlin's car edged in front of Truex at the last possible second, giving the 35-year-old the biggest win of his career in a photo finish.

"It's storybook," Hamlin said. "You make a pass on the last corner of the last lap of the Daytona 500. That's what makes it so cool."

Truex knew quickly the ramifications of coming that close to racing immortality. "Wish we could have won, obviously," Truex said. "(I'm) just going to have to watch that on the highlight reel for the rest of my career, and I suppose the rest of my life."

Sunday's season-opener otherwise saw the fewest lead changes (20) since the rain-shortened 2009 race, as handling played a more pronounced factor in the race's outcome than previous years. Hamlin led a race-high 95 laps but nearly lost his chance when he was forced to take four tires after locking up brakes entering pit road during the final green flag pit stop. Other drivers stopped for fuel only or just two tires, dropping Hamlin in the running order.

SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Denny Hamlin [1]	45	--	10. Kurt Busch	31	-14
2. Martin Truex Jr.	40	-5	12. Aric Almirola	29	-16
3. Kyle Busch	39	-6	13. Kasey Kahne	28	-17
4. Kevin Harvick	37	-8	13. Matt Kenseth	28	-17
5. Carl Edwards	36	-9	15. Jimmie Johnson	26	-19
6. Joey Logano	35	-10	15. Michael McDowell	26	-19
7. Kyle Larson	34	-11	17. Jamie McMurray	24	-21
8. Regan Smith	33	-12	18. Paul Menard	23	-22
8. Austin Dillon	33	-12	19. Ryan Blaney	22	-23
10. Ryan Newman	31	-14	19. Brad Keselowski	22	-23

XFINITY STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Elliott Sadler	38	--
2. Darrell Wallace Jr.	35	-3
3. Brandon Jones	34	-4
4. Daniel Suarez	33	-5
5. Blake Koch	32	-6
5. Brendan Gaughan	32	-6
7. Justin Allgaier	29	-9
7. Ty Dillon	29	-9
9. Dakoda Armstrong	27	-11
10. Jeremy Clements	26	-12

TRUCK STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Johnny Sauter [1]	36	--
2. Ryan Truex	32	-4
3. Parker Kligerman	30	-6
4. Brandon Brown	29	-7
4. Travis Kvapil	29	-7
6. Tyler Young	27	-9
7. Ben Rhodes	26	-10
8. Daniel Hemric	25	-11
9. Matt Crafton	24	-12
10. Michel Disdier	22	-14

NEWS & NOTES

NEW DOWNFORCE PACKAGE DEBUTS AT ATLANTA NASCAR's first non-restrictor plate race of the 2016 campaign arrives Sunday at Atlanta Motor Speedway, and along with it comes the much-discussed new downforce package on Sprint Cup cars. After two trial races last season, NASCAR has trimmed the rear spoiler by nearly half over last year's rules, cut down the size of the car's front splitter leading edge and reduced the size of the radiator pan. The net result of these changes could be substantial on the type of racing displayed on track. Drivers could find that cars are looser than last season and that more emphasis will be required on tire wear. Only tire testing has been permitted with the new downforce package since the end of last year, putting a premium on Friday's first day of practice at Atlanta.

HENDRICK STRUGGLES AT DAYTONA Hendrick Motorsports suffered one of its worst Daytona 500s of the last 15 years. Kasey Kahne (13th) was the highest-finishing Hendrick driver. Kahne led the way after mistakes derailed the races of his teammates **Dale Earnhardt Jr.**, Chase Elliott and Jimmie Johnson. Elliott, a rookie and the race's polesitter, spun on Lap 20 and heavily damaged his car when the nose dug into the frontstretch grass. Earnhardt, the pre-race favorite who showed strength early in leading 15 laps, got loose on Lap 171 and smashed the inside wall exiting Turn 4. The crash claimed a car Earnhardt nicknamed "Amelia" after having several successful restrictor plate races in the same chassis. Johnson led 18 laps but faced a penalty late in the race when his pit crew was ruled to have jumped across the wall too soon for the No. 48's final stop.

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MLS



Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Seattle Sounders forward Clint Dempsey, right, clears the ball away from Club America midfielder Rubens Sambueza (14) during the first half of a CONCACAF Champions League soccer quarterfinal Tuesday in Seattle.

Dempsey Scores Pair, but Seattle Draws 2-2 with Club America

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Clint Dempsey's flashy goal-scoring debut to 2016 could not overcome a pair of defensive breakdowns by the Seattle Sounders.

As a result, the Sounders now face the unenviable task of likely needing to pull out a victory at Azteca Stadium to advance in the CONCACAF Champions League.

Dempsey scored in both halves, including a curling free kick from more than 25 yards just before halftime, but the Sounders settled for a 2-2 draw with Club America in the first leg of the Champions League quarterfinals on Tuesday night.

Dempsey scored in the 44th and 52nd minutes, the second goal a header past Club America goalkeeper Hugo Gonzalez off a corner kick from Andreas Ivanschitz. But Seattle's backline cracked under Club America's pressure and the defending CCL champions will take the advantage of two road goals back to Mexico City for the second-game of the aggregate-goal series.

"We get a win, we move on. That's not to be our focus," Seattle defender Brad Evans said. "We have to play a smart, concise game when we head down there. We can't be like chickens with

our heads cut off and think we have to get a goal in the first 5 minutes."

Darwin Quintero beat an attempted offside trap to score in the 45th minute just moments after Dempsey's first goal, and Oribe Peralta scored in the 70th minute to get two crucial road goals for the defending CCL champions. Quintero's goal was a deflating blow just moments after Seattle was ecstatic while celebrating Dempsey's bending free kick that found the top corner of the goal.

"There is still another 90 minutes to play against a good team that manages the ball well," Club America coach Ignacio Ambriz said.

The first match of the season for Seattle was open and entertaining and featured a Club America lineup with about half of its normal starters. Club America is already seven games into the Liga MX Clausura season and brought an enthusiastic supporters group that was part of the 42,836 in attendance, giving an international flair to the matchup.

It was also the Seattle debut of forward Jordan Morris, who nearly got his pro career off to a rousing start. Morris' deflected header in the 12th minute was barely saved off the goal line by Gonzalez. Morris was mostly

quiet otherwise in his first pro appearance.

Dempsey earned the foul that led to his free-kick goal from outside of 25 yards. Rather than having the left-footed Ivanschitz take the shot, Dempsey curled his drive wide and then back inside and past Gonzalez's diving attempt.

The lead lasted less than 2 minutes. Quintero had threatened throughout the half and finally beat Seattle's defense, collecting a long pass from Rubens Sambueza and beating Seattle goalkeeper Stefan Frei. Quintero had gotten the best of Seattle in the past, scoring the deciding goal for Santos Laguna in the 2013 Champions League semifinal victory over the Sounders.

Dempsey regained Seattle's advantage when he leaped above Miguel Samudio and directed his header past Gonzalez in the 52nd minute, but after a lengthy buildup Peralta slipped past Chad Marshall and Brad Evans to redirect Sambueza's cross past Frei.

"We always talk about you've got to mark players in the box. Space isn't going to score on you, players are," Seattle coach Sigi Schmid said. "We were marking space on that particular cross."

College Basketball

Cook leads No. 13 Oregon past Washington State

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Elgin Cook scored 16 of his 24 points in the second half to lead No. 13 Oregon to a 76-62 victory over Washington State on Wednesday night.

Chris Boucher had 18 points and 13 rebounds, and Dillon Brooks added 17 points for the Ducks (22-6, 11-4 Pac-12), who set a school record with their 24th consecutive home win.

Along with No. 9 Arizona's 75-72 loss at Colorado, the Ducks also regained sole possession of the Pac-12 lead with three games remaining.

Que Johnson led the Cougars (9-19, 1-15) with 19 points

before fouling out midway through the second half. Josh Hawkinson added 17 points and 10 rebounds for Washington State, which has lost 14 straight.

Oregon's lead reached a high of 19 points when Cook scored the first four points of the second half. The Cougars came no closer than 11 the rest of the way.

Cook also made 10 of 11 free throws as Oregon finished 17 of 20 from the foul line. The Ducks were coming off a season-best 29 of 33 in Sunday's win over Oregon State.

The Ducks, now 17-0 at home this season, never trailed and had Washington State

down 17-3 after the first five minutes. The Cougars cut the gap to seven twice as Que Johnson heated up for 14 points, but Oregon closed the half by hitting six straight free throws for a 42-27 lead.

Boucher had 10 points and seven rebounds by halftime, but defense made the difference for the Ducks, whose three-quarter-court press helped force 10 turnovers that they turned into 19 points.

The struggling Cougars, who are assured of the 12th seed at next month's conference tournament in Las Vegas, fell to 0-18 after trailing at halftime.

Thompson Hits Game-Winner, Oregon State Tops Huskies 82-81

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Stephen Thompson scored 18 points, including a game-winning 3-pointer just before the buzzer, as Oregon State defeated Washington 82-81 on Wednesday night.

Oregon State inbounded the ball with 3.3 seconds left, trailing by two, as Thompson went the length of the court and heaved up a contested shot from the 3-point line. He appeared to shuffle his feet prior to the shot but it was not called.

Drew Eubanks added 17 points with 13 rebounds, Gary Payton II had 15 points, 10 rebounds and five steals, and Tres Tinkle scored 16 for the Beavers (16-10, 7-8 Pac-12).

Thompson, a freshman, also gave the Beavers a 71-69 win against Utah on Feb. 4 when he was fouled on a half-



Timothy J. Gonzalez / The Associated Press

Oregon State's Stephen Thompson Jr., right, celebrates with teammates after making a 3-point shot with time running out in Corvallis, Ore., Wednesday.

court shot as time expired and made all three free throws.

Andrew Andrews scored 30 points and matched a career-

high with six 3-pointers for the Huskies (16-12, 8-8), who have lost five of their last six.

Racing

NASCAR Hall of Fame Announces 5 First-Time Nominees for Class of '17

By David Scott

The Charlotte Observer

Team owner Jack Roush, drivers Ricky Rudd and Ron Hornaday, engine builder Wadell Wilson and broadcaster Ken Squier are the first-time nominees for the NASCAR Hall of Fame's Class of 2017.

Voting for the five-member class will be May 25. The most recent five joined five others who were nominated in 2016 but weren't voted in: Buddy Baker, Red Byron, Richard Childress, Ray Evernham and Ray Fox. Ten others remain on the nomination list: Rick Hendrick, Harry Hyde, Alan Kulwicki, Mark Martin, Hershel McGriff, Benny Parsons, Larry Phillips, Mike Stefanik, Raymond Parks and Robert Yates.

Roush's teams have won five NASCAR national series owner championships, while his drivers have won three titles. Rudd

held the Cup series record for consecutive starts (788) until Jeff Gordon broke it in 2015 and also won 23 career races. Squier founded the Motor Racing Network and is one of the sports' most recognizable voices. He is perhaps best known for calling the memorable 1979 Daytona 500. Wilson built engines that helped drivers such as David Pearson and Benny Parsons win titles.

Janet Guthrie, the first woman to compete in a NASCAR superspeedway race, was nominated for the Landmark Award. She joins previous nominees H. Clay Earles (founder of Martinsville Speedway), Raymond Parks (NASCAR's first champion car owner).

Ralph Seagraves (formed groundbreaking Winston-NASCAR partnership as executive with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco) and Squier.

NBA

Warriors Close Out Heat for 118-112 Victory

MIAMI (MCT) — In this case, you shake your head and you move on. Because against the Golden State Warriors, good isn't good enough. And sometimes near-perfect isn't, either.

So even with Dwyane Wade nearly matching Stephen Curry point for point, with Hassan Whiteside again a double-double machine, with Josh Richardson a revelation off the bench, the Heat weren't quite in position to stand in the way of history. Especially not with Chris Bosh out and apparently moving closer to a decision that could have him out for the balance of the season due to blood clots.

In a game that produced 23 lead changes and 10 ties, the Heat stood up to the Warriors on just about every count but the final score: Warriors 118, Heat 112 Wednesday night at AmericanAirlines Arena.

And with that, the Warriors moved on to 51-5 and closer to a place in NBA history.

Wade led the Heat with 32 points, with Whiteside adding 21 points and 13 rebounds, and Richardson 15 points.

Curry lead all scorers with 42 points, including the go-ahead 3-pointer with 39.3 seconds left, supported by 33 points from "Splash Brothers" backcourt partner Klay Thomson.

A Thompson 16-foot jumper put the Warriors up 99-98 with 4:45 to play, with Wade putting the Heat back up one with 4:31 left, the game's 18th lead change to that stage.

A Thompson layup then

staked Golden State to a 101-100 lead with 4:12 to play, with Thompson following with a 3-pointer with 3:31 left for a 104-100 Warriors' lead, matching Golden State's largest lead of the night to that stage.

That's when Heat coach Erik Spoelstra reinserted point guard Goran Dragic, as the Heat closed within 104-101 on a Wade free throw.

Then, with 2:15 to play, Heat forward Luol Deng converted a 3-pointer to tie it 104-104, setting up a dramatic final two minutes.

And, on cue, Whiteside, who had been smooth on his jumper throughout the night, floated in a shot from the foul line for a 106-104 Heat lead with 1:42 to play, leading to a Warriors timeout.

The Heat then clamped down on Curry, forced a turnover and called timeout with 1:25 to play amid the ensuing scramble, in possession, up two.

Wade them rimmed out a 17-foot jumper, with Curry responding with a 3-pointer on the other end in transition with 66 seconds to play.

Wade responded with a pair of free throws on the other end with 56.5 seconds to play for a 108-107 lead, only for the Heat to see Whiteside block a shot that Curry turned into a 3-pointer with 39.3 seconds left for a 110-108 Warriors lead.

The Heat then were unable to score on the other end, with Draymond Green fouled and converting a pair of free throws for a 112-108 Warriors lead with 24 seconds left.



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Life

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Grass on Matt Fagerness' front lawn in Chehalis on Tuesday afternoon.

Classes for Everyone

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MASTER GARDENERS:

Spring Seminars Usually Draw Hundreds

By Carrina Stanton
 For The Chronicle

If you want a green lawn, a little love today will save you a lot of headaches in the future, explained Matt Fagerness.

Fagerness, the manager of Wilco Agronomy Center in Chehalis, said the single biggest mistake he sees homeowners make is reacting to problems in their lawn as they occur, rather than focusing on a maintenance schedule that would keep those problems from ever arising.

"People really try to over-complicate lawn care but if you focus on the basics it's pretty easy," he said.

A basic lawn care seminar by Fagerness will be one of the several offerings during this spring's Gardening for Everyone event, this Saturday in Washington Hall on the Centralia College campus. The day-long offering of free seminars is sponsored by the WSU Lewis County Extension's Master Gardener Program and will include topics such as vertical gardening, fruit tree pruning and seed starting. Gardening for Everyone, offered in the fall and the spring, is one of the many outreach educational courses offered by the Master Gardener program during the year. Master Gardener program manager Art Fuller said the spring Gardening for Everyone is usually the more well-attended, gathering about 100 participants.

In general, the extension

office's programming has seen an upswing in interest from the public, Fuller noted. This year saw the highest enrollment in the Master Gardener program with 18 new recruits, up from about 10 in years past

"People are getting more interested in growing their own stuff," Fuller said.

Fuller explained the topics for the seminars are suggested by Master Gardeners but also chosen by those who attend the twice-yearly event. Each year, Gardening for Everyone participants are given surveys to rate the classes they attend as well as suggest classes they would like to see, explained Fuller. Those comments and suggestions are tabulated and used to help to craft the next session's class lineup.

"So it's actually the people picking the classes," Fuller said.

Fuller said Fagerness is their only non-Master Gardener teaching a course at Gardening for Everyone. The subject was originally suggested by a Gardening for Everyone participant and Fagerness' presentation at last year's spring event was so popular it was brought back this year.

Fagerness began his love of turf as a teenager in Chehalis, working for the maintenance crew of Riverside Golf Club. He earned his bachelor's degree from WSU in agronomy (also known as crop science) with a specialty in turf management and then earned a graduate degree in the same subject. He said what drew him to the subject of turf management is the same reason many people like home improvement projects: the fruits of your labor are easy to see.

IF YOU GO ...

What: Gardening for Everyone
When: 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Feb. 27
Where: Washington Hall on the Centralia College Campus

Schedule:

- 9-10:30 a.m.**
- Seed Starting & Lengthening the Growing Season
 - Lawn Care
 - Basic Fruit/Ornamental Tree Pruning
- 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.**
- Growing Tomatoes Successfully in Western Washington
 - Vertical Container Gardening
 - Gardening Ergonomics
- 12:45-2:15 p.m.**
- Planting a Deer Resistant Landscape
 - Raised Bed Gardening
 - Overflow class if needed — a repeat of any class that cannot accommodate all who want to attend

Cost: Free to the public, no pre-registration required
Info: (360) 740-1216

"Turf affects everybody," Fagerness said. "Everybody likes to have a nice yard."

Wilco is primarily a commercial agronomy center, though it does occasionally field questions from the public. Fagerness said the benefit of them versus a big box store is that their employees are trained to understand the science of what's happening in the lawn, rather than the use of a specific product. Because certain lawn care and issues can be so site specific, he said, it's important to work with someone who will ask the right questions. The products Wilco carries are time tested, and work specifically in this region.

Fagerness said they stress the right product at the right time in the right place.

Because of the mild winter, Fagerness said, now is a fine time to fertilize lawns, although he cautioned to use a very mild blend so that you do not stimulate too much growth too soon. He said on average homeowners should probably fertilize their lawn three times each year. Moss control and lime can also be added this time of year. Fagerness said the soil in this region tends to be very acidic and adding fertilizer can also raise the acidity of the soil so he really pushes people to consider adding lime to their soil each time they fertilize

to offset that acidity.

"What happens if your soil gets acidic is your turf will not grow as well but your weeds will continue to grow," Fagerness said. "And when fertilize you may only get 50 percent of the benefit if your soil is too acidic."

Wilco also carries fungicides and pesticides made specifically for lawns, though Fagerness said homeowners don't often need those items if they have sown a grass that is appropriate for the Pacific Northwest. Over the extremely hot and dry summer last year, he said, many lawns saw die back but much of what died was a species called Colonial bentgrass, which is suited to coastal California and requires moderate to high maintenance and has a low tolerance for many stressors. Fagerness noted that most people didn't even know that was the type of grass they had until it died. He said re seeding with a variety known to be well suited to Washington's climate will help homeowners create a lawn that gives them less trouble.

But in the end, Fagerness said, what he really loves about lawns is how personal lawn care is. What you choose to do with your lawn depends on your site, your resources, and most of all your desire to work with your lawn.

"It's completely a matter of personal preference," Fagerness said. "If you want the best lawn on the block you can do things to make that happen but if you just want it to be good, you can do that, too."



Matt Fagerness, the agronomy manager at Wilco in Chehalis, spreads slow-release fertilizer on his lawn on Tuesday afternoon at his home in Chehalis. Fagerness said that the fertilizer feeds the lawn without a huge spike in growth all at once added that it's best to disperse it on lawns in late spring.

Community Calendar

Editor's Best Bet

'Cabaret' to Shown at Fox Theatre

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations will be screening "Cabaret," the next film in its 2016 Film Series, at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Fox Theater in downtown Centralia.

The 1972 musical drama is set in Berlin in 1931. American cabaret singer Sally Bowles (Liza Minnelli) meets British academic Brian Roberts (Michael York), who is finishing his university studies.

Despite Brian's confusion over his sexuality, the pair become lovers, but the arrival of the wealthy and decadent playboy Maximilian von Heune (Helmut

Griem) complicates matters for them both.

This love triangle plays out against the rise of the Nazi party and the collapse of the Weimar Republic. The movie is rated PG with some adult themes.

Admission for the movie is \$10 per person, \$8 for members, and \$25 per family (three to four persons).

The event includes some giveaways, including a weekend package from McMenamins Olympic Club and a chain saw case pack from the Power Shop at each showing.

Come as you are or come as

a star for a free photo with Selfie Bandits.

Across the street, at The Station Coffee Bar & Bistro, will be the Oscar Eve bash from 4-7 pm.

Presale tickets for the movie are available on Brown Paper Tickets at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2489911>, at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, and Holley's Place, HUBBUB, Santa Lucia Coffee and PostNet in Centralia.

For more information, contact the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103. All proceeds from the event benefit the restoration of the Fox Theatre.



HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline.com or (360) 807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

Thursday, Feb. 25

Public Agencies

Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging, Council of Governments, 2 p.m., 2404 Heritage Court SW, Suite A, Olympia, (360) 664-3162, ext. 112, (888) 545-0910, ext. 112, or email Rebecca.Holmes@dshs.wa.gov

Libraries

Mother Goose Play Group, for children birth-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia
The Knitting Circle, for adults, 4 p.m., Salkum
Colorful Conversations, for adults, 6 p.m., Oakville

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, (360) 736-6717
Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852
Lewis County Republican Club, lunch served at noon, Woodland Estates, Chehalis, (360) 740-9868
S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 269-3827 or (360) 736-4163
Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772
Zonta Club of Centralia-Chehalis, 6 p.m., Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, (360) 330-0564
Lewis County Democrats, 6 p.m., Carpenters Hall, 417 N. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 978-5190
Lewis County Patrons of Gifted Child Association, presentation by Marcia Holland, Northwest Gifted Child Association, 6 p.m., Chehalis United Methodist Church, 16 S. Market Blvd., for adults only, no childcare available, (360) 266-0568

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
Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 736-9268
Us Too Southwest Washington Prostate Cancer Support Group, 7-8 p.m., Mother Joseph Room, Providence Centralia Hospital, (360) 388-6271

Friday, Feb. 26

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, (360) 864-2023
Music, 10:30-11:45 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 748-0061
Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, (360) 350-2423
"Laura Ingalls Wilder: Voice of the Prairie," 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, adults \$10, children \$8 (brownpapertickets.com)
Jones & Fischer, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino,

Rochester

"The Finest Hours," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$8, seniors/students \$7, (360) 496-5599

Public Agencies

Great Rivers Behavioral Health Organization, governing board, 10 a.m., 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, (360) 795-3118

Libraries

Family Story Time, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum
Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis
Family Story Time, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock
Family Movie Matinee: Cinderella, for children grades 1-6, 2 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 critique session, 5:15-7:15 p.m., Matrix Coffeeshop, Chehalis, <http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress.com/>

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, (360) 480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com
Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-0778, www.gracefoursquarechurch.com

Saturday, Feb. 27

Master Gardeners to Present 'Gardening for Everyone'

The WSU Lewis County Master Gardener Program will be presenting "Gardening for Everyone" Saturday at Centralia College.

Following is the schedule:

Washington Hall 103

9-10:30 a.m.: Seed Starting and Lengthening the Growing Season

10:35 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: Growing Tomatoes Successfully in Western Washington

12:45-2:15 pm.: Planting a Deer Resistant Landscape

Washington Hall 105

9-10:30 a.m.: Lawn care

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: Vertical Container Gardening

12:45-2:15 p.m.: Raised Bed Gardening

Washington Hall 109

9-10:30 a.m.: Basic Fruit/Or-

namental Tree Pruning

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: Gardening Ergonomics

12:45-2:15 p.m.: Repeat of class that couldn't accommodate everyone

There will be several exhibitors in the lobby. They will include the Master Gardeners, Master Recycler Composters and Master Food Preservers. Also, there will be Lewis County Noxious Weed Control, 4-H and Community Farmers Market.

For more information, call (360) 740-1216 or visit <http://lewis-mg-mrc.org>.

The Loft to Host Chehalis Wedding Show

The Chehalis Wedding Show will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the Loft in downtown Chehalis.

The show will help with all aspects of wedding planning — from what to wear to the menu to the DJ. Local vendors will be available to help make your wedding day stress free and magical. Admission is \$5 per bride with up to four guests.

For more information, visit www.chehalisweddingshow.com

'Little Italy' Fundraiser Set for W.F. West Commons

The fourth annual spaghetti dinner and auction fundraiser known as "Little Italy" will be at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the W.F. West High School commons.

Appetizers, a choice of pasta dishes, salad, bread and beverages are included. The program will include entertainment from the Two Town Tuners and the W.F. West robotics team.

The evening will also include an Italian soda bar, dessert frenzy and silent and live auctions with lots of great items donated by local businesses.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Book 'n' Brush, Palmer Lumber and Newakum Healing Arts. Tickets are \$15 each, and a table seats six.

Sponsor of the event is the Chehalis STEM Booster Club.

For more information, call Kristine Hastings, (253) 691-0817.

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., (360) 269-0587 or (360) 748-3702

"Laura Ingalls Wilder: Voice of the Prairie," 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W.

Center St., Centralia, adults \$10, children \$8 (brownpapertickets.com)

Chehalis Wedding Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., The Loft, 547 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, (360) 736-1355, ext. 7

Jones & Fischer, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester

Potato bake, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Adna Grange, 123 Dieckman Road, Adna, toppings include chili, sour cream, butter, bacon bits, broccoli, cheese sauce, shredded cheese and tomatoes, includes salad, dessert and beverage, fundraiser for new Grange furnace, \$6, (360) 748-6068

"The Finest Hours," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$8, seniors/students \$7, (360) 496-5599

Libraries

Family Film: "Shaun the Sheep Movie," for children, 2 p.m., Chehalis
Make It @ the Library, for adults, 2 p.m., Tenino

Sunday, Feb. 28

CWU Ventus Trio to Perform at Corbet Theatre

The Central Washington University Ventus Trio Concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Centralia College's Corbet Theatre.

The trio consisting of Hal Ott (flute), Daniel Lipori (bassoon) and Maria Roditeleva-Wibe (piano) will perform a Beethoven and Brahms program.

The Beethoven piece is Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1, "Ghost." The Brahms selection is Trio in B Major, Op. 8.

Ott is a professor of flute at CWU, while Lipori is a professor of bassoon at the school. Roditeleva-Wibe is a senior lecturer in the CWU music department, specializing in music history, music theory and world music and piano studies.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

"Laura Ingalls Wilder: Voice of the Prairie," 2 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, adults \$10, children \$8 (brownpapertickets.com)

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, (360) 623-9438

Dancing, Jack & the Roadrunners, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, (360) 807-1761, (360) 520-6518

GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Shoestring Valley Community Church, 104 Frase Road, Onalaska, (360) 623-0194, <http://svchurch.com/griefshare/>

Fundraiser, for the Kathy Wills family, 2 p.m., Tower Tavern, 114 S. Tower Ave.,

Centralia, raffle, spaghetti feed, silent auction, (360) 388-1535 or www.cure-team.org

Singspiration, southern Gospel music, 6 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, 302 E. Main St., Centralia, freewill offering, fingers foods, coffee available after event, (360) 508-4700

Organizations

Men's Fraternity, 6-7:30 p.m., Day-spring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401 or email dayspringbaptistch@gmail.com

Monday, Feb. 29

Crisis Reality Parent Forum, talk by Jesus Villahermosa about threats to schools such as active shooters, advice for parents on how to discuss this issue with students, 6:30-8:30 p.m., W.F. West High School gym, crisisrealitytraining.com

Free community dinner, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-7311

"The Finest Hours," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$7, seniors/students \$6, (360) 496-5599

Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWM>, (360) 740-1120

Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Tuesday, March 1

Gayle Schilling to Offer Free Classes

Every Tuesday for 10 weeks starting March 1, Gayle Schilling will be offering a gardening class at Schilling Gardens, 4162 Jackson Highway, near Mary's Corner.

The free classes will be 10-11:30 a.m.

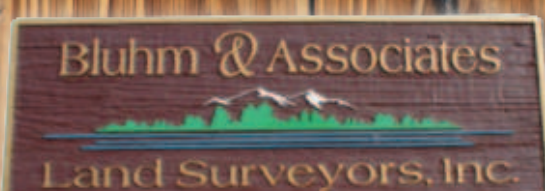
The first class will be "Sun, Site, Size, Soil and Seeds." Other classes will cover composting and pruning, square foot gardening, peas and beans, herbs and greens, tomatoes and potatoes, corn and squash, berries and fruit, and water, weeds and when?

For more information, call Schilling, (360) 623-0049

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m., food available, (360) 736-9030

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, (360) 623-1485

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TECH TOYS ABOUND AT NEW YORK TOY FAIR

By Bree Fowler

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — From a preschool toy designed to teach pre-coding skills to a hands-on molecule-building set for older kids that works with an app, technology abounded at this year's Toy Fair.

The annual showcase of upcoming toys held recently in New York included a slew of tech-related products from the titans of the toy industry and tiny startups, all looking to attract increasingly tech-savvy kids.

Here are the highlights. Some of the toys are educational, while others are just kind of cool. All of them are set to go on sale this fall unless otherwise specified.

CODE-A-PILLAR (Fisher-Price, \$50)

Even preschoolers can learn the basics of coding. That's the idea behind this toy, which is aimed at kids ages 3 to 6.

The Code-a-Pillar is made up of different colored sections connected by USB plugs. The sections perform different commands such as go straight, turn right or make various sound effects.

Kids "program" the toy by connecting the various sections in a particular order. While the toy doesn't teach an actual coding language, it does try to impart some of the same critical thinking and problem solving skills that coding does.

A starter kit includes eight sections, but expansion packs featuring additional commands will be sold separately.



Mark Lennihan / The Associated Press

In this Monday, Feb. 15, photo, Codapillars from Fisher-Price, are displayed at Toy Fair in New York.



Mattel via AP

This photo provided by Mattel shows ThingMaker 3D printer. Created through a partnership with Autodesk Inc., a 3D design software company, kids use an app to design items such as action figures and jewelry. They can choose the colors and shapes they want, then send their design to the ThingMaker to print.

THINGMAKER 3D PRINTER (Mattel, \$300)

Created through a partnership with Autodesk Inc., a 3D design software company, kids use an app to design items such as action figures and jewelry.

They can choose the colors and shapes they want, then send their design to the ThingMaker to print. The app shows them what their finished product will look like and also gives an estimated print time.

The ThingMaker hits stores this fall, but can be preordered through Amazon. Pricing for the spools of plastic used in the printer has yet to be determined.



Moose Toys via AP

This photo provided by Moose Toys shows the Selfiemic. This toy lets kids create and share their own pop music videos. It's basically a selfie stick with a microphone on one end.

SELFIEMIC

(Moose Toys, \$25)

This toy lets kids create and share their own pop music videos. It's basically a selfie stick with a microphone on one end. It comes with an earpiece and works with a smartphone app.

Kids sing into the microphone, while the smartphone app plays the music and the smartphone's camera films them singing and places them into the music video.

There are optional sound and video effects and the videos, which don't need to be stored on the phone and take up space, can be shared.

AIR HOGS CONNECT: MISSION DRONE (Spin Master, \$150)

This toy, designed for kids ages 10 and up, combines a handful of the hottest trends, including drones, app-based gaming and augmented reality.

Players place the quad-copter drone on a mat that "sees" it and places a digital version of it within an augmented reality video game played on a smartphone or tablet. The player flies the physical drone as part of the game and the digital drone on the smartphone or tablet screen mirrors its movements.

MAKERBLOKS (\$200)

These circuit builder sets are specifically designed for young children. The blocks, which look a lot like dominos, connect with magnets and are easy for little hands to manipulate.

The company offers three sets of 26 blocks, each with a separate theme: music, circuitry and spy. There's a tablet app to go with each set, which tells a story, prompting the kids to build certain kinds of circuits.

MakerBlocs, designed for kids 6 and up, launches this summer and will be sold through the company's website, though talks with retailers are under way.

HAPPY ATOMS AND CODEGAMER SCIENCE KITS (Thames & Kosmos, \$150 for CodeGamer)

These kits teach science by combining hands-on and app-based activities.

Happy Atoms, for kids ages 8 and up, involves building molecules with wooden atoms that connect with magnets. The atoms become "happy" when they pick up the appropriate number of electrons through the formation of molecules. The molecules can then be scanned into the app, which gives the kids information about the substance they just made.

Pricing for Happy Atoms has yet to be determined.

Meanwhile, CodeGamer, ages 10 and up, connects physical and digital play to teach coding skills. Kids solve video game puzzles by both programming the game on a tablet and by physically modifying a Bluetooth-connected controller.

CHIP

(WowWee, \$200)

CHiP is was one of several products at Toy Fair controlled by a wristband worn by the user. The connection allows the little robot dog to follow his owner around, play soccer and do other tricks. The more it's played with, the more tricks are unlocked.

Sensors allow CHiP, designed for kids ages 8 and up, to zoom around while avoiding obstacles. And when he gets tired, the little pup will automatically retire to his charging bed for more juice.



WowWee via AP

This photo provided by WowWee shows CHiP, one of several products at Toy Fair controlled by a wristband worn by the user. The connection allows the little robot dog to follow his owner around, play soccer and do other tricks.



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Pages from our past

Centralia Chronicle Advertiser

CONTAINS ONLY A PORTION OF THE NEWS AND ADVERTISING OF THE CENTRALIA DAILY CHRONICLE.

NUMBER 116

CENTRALIA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1935

Good Bargain you'll find it in the "Advertiser"

PASTURES NEED LOTS OF WATER

To maintain the highest possible production of pastures in Western Washington during the spring, summer and fall seasons, making it possible for dairymen to reduce their cost of producing milk and butterfat, best results have been obtained by a combination of proper fertilization and irrigation.

Repeating experiments at the Western Washington Experiment Station, over a period of years, show that in most cases there is a decided slump in the growth of pasture grasses during July, August and September. Irrigation is needed to hold up this production.

"This can be controlled, as proved by our experiments," said Granger, by irrigating the pasture land. Irrigation has resulted in a substantial increase in yield, even in the wettest summers.

The average result of four years of irrigation at the experiment station shows that yields of dry material produced after June 30 was more than twice as much as that of pastures on non-irrigated land, or, to be exact, an increase of 221 per cent.

There is even evidence that irrigation in one season will result in increased production the following spring. However, this may not hold true in all cases.

"It is important to irrigate before the pasture starts growing," said Granger. "Keep the soil supplied with moisture. Most years it is necessary to start in June. However, in other years it is necessary to start as early as May while 12 acre inches of water was required to the ripened pasture at the Western Washington Experiment Station."

Between forty and fifty tons of Austrian peas were harvested by Lewis county farmers who grew them on contract this season for the Thompson seed company of Chehalis. The varieties, totaled about 500 per acre for red-skinned seed. Peas planted last fall averaged around 1500 pounds after reclamation, Geo. A. Thompson, head of the firm, reports the possibility of developing a large market for dairy vetch, due to demand from mid-western states where a crop of this kind is in increasing demand.

Under the new plan the Federal Government is making it possible for you to own one of these beautiful heating units at the lowest possible cost, and giving you from 18 to 24 months to pay.

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WITHOUT A SHOT BEING FIRED—



To all intents and purposes the Italian and British, but already Bulgaria's allies are attacking the Black Sea from East Africa. The best, disease, insects, rain have invaded home more than 5000 a shot has not been fired in the struggle. Here you see Italian soldiers carrying a wounded comrade to a field hospital station.

DISTRIBUTE NEW KIND OF WHEAT

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Sept. 5.—Hanson, a new hybrid wheat which is a product of a cross between hybrid 128 and Marlin, is being distributed by the division of agriculture of the agricultural experiment station, says E. G. Schaefer, head of the department.

The variety is similar to Albit in many characteristics. It is being commercialized at Pullman, Walla Walla, Pomeroy, and LaCrosse. It has produced a higher average yield than Albit. It also shatters less, has a slightly heavier heading weight, and is more resistant to smut. It has more the appearance of Hybrid 128 in commercial channels, should grade Walla Walla. In naming the variety the first two letters of Hybrid 128, followed by the first three letters of Marlin were used in forming the name, Hyman. The new variety is being offered for distribution in lots of 10 bushels, one bushel, and one pound.

PEAS HARVESTED

The Daily Chronicle's attention has been called to a recent error in its report of 4-11 club prize winners at the Lewis County Fair, in which it was stated that Charles Johnson, instead of Charles Owen, won first on the grade Jersey calf. The name of Louie Jackson, who won third with his grade Jersey calf, was omitted.

GRANGES PLAN FAIR

Under the leadership of the Port Colville Grange, Stevens county Granges are sponsoring a county agricultural fair at Colville this month opening September 12 with a parade. More than 1000 in such premiums are offered for agricultural displays.

ADVANCE OF PEA MOTHS SERIOUS

By DR. E. L. WEBSTER, Entomologist at State College of Washington

"First attracting attention when it became established in the south pea growing district in the vicinity of Everett in Whatcom county, the pea moth has been gradually extending its range since 1928. A year ago, in company with J. L. Griset, state supervisor of horticulture at Olympia, Arthur J. Hanson, entomologist at the Western Washington Experiment Station, and William Hacht, district horticultural inspector, Seattle, made a trip across the International boundary into the Fraser River valley, British Columbia, to meet with several of the Canadian entomologists who had been making a study of this insect. We found serious damage in pea fields in this section of the province. Whether the insect first became established on British Columbia and came across the line in the vicinity of Shumas or whether it started on this side and migrated northward is a question that probably will never be settled.

The pea moth occurs in eastern Canada and has caused some injury in Ontario and in Nova Scotia. On the other hand, it is known to occur in Michigan and some 12 years ago or more caused injury in the Great Bay district of Wisconsin. The insect has long been known as a enemy of peas in Italy.

Since 1933 the pea moth has been the subject of a co-operative project between the main experiment station and the western Washington station. Arthur J. Hanson, entomologist of the western Washington station, has spent most of his time since that time this year, making a careful study of the insect in Skagit county. A year ago Hanson made several trips to Whatcom county in investigations on the insect and a temporary assistant was employed by the western Washington station who spent three months in Skagit county, making investigations on the pea moth. Representing the main experiment station, I have made several trips in company with Mr. Hanson to the interested area since July, 1933, on first trip to Whatcom county on this problem.

The larvae of the pea moth penetrate the pods and feed on the growing peas, injury by this insect may be easily distinguished from that caused by the pea weevil. When a pod is attacked by the pea moth the green peas are almost completely devoured and there is an accumulation of frass or excrement within the pod. Insects which are attached by pea weevil, however, retain their shape and there is no accumulation of frass inside the pod.

Considering their growth late in July or early in August, the larvae make their way from the pods by means of a relatively small hole and enter the soil. Here they spin a slight cocoon close to the surface and remain within this cocoon until the following spring. The 1000 moths emerge in May and June and are deposited on the foliage and the larvae make their way into the green pods. Feeding period continues for approximately four weeks when the mature larvae are ready to leave the pods and enter the soil for the winter. Some experiments have been conducted by Mr. Hanson, both in Skagit and Whatcom counties, to determine the feasibility of utilizing insecticides against the pea moth. So far the results have not been particularly encouraging. It seems altogether likely that the main dependence for control of this insect must be placed on cultural methods.

According to reports I have had from Mr. Hanson, it does not seem desirable to grow seed peas in any district where peas are grown for canning purposes. Because seed peas are not harvested until after the insect has matured, there is nothing to prevent the larvae from leaving the pods and entering the ground to complete their transformations. In the case of green peas for peas grown for canning, these are removed while the larvae are still in the pods, a factor which in itself will check the increase of the insect in any particular territory. It is quite likely that deep plowing following harvest will bury the larvae to such an extent that few moths may emerge the following spring. Mr. Hanson is attempting to obtain more field data on the source. Control is complicated a bit by the fact that the pea moth has been found in the vetch

OUR WILL

The Life Story of Will Rogers By SCOTT CUNNINGHAM

Buenos Aires by way of London

In May, 1901, Will wrote his friends he was giving a dance. One of the letters, still preserved, reads: "I am going to have a dance at my place Tuesday night, June 1st. How do you and come. We'll have good music and I think a good crowd."

A funny platform was put up at the dance-house, and a high-topper came down brought up from Muskogee.

Will's father was dubious of the way of running a ranch, but said nothing. When Rogers had enough to do to look after his bank in Claremore.

After some months a plotter of the ranch-house, and a high-topper came down brought up from Muskogee.

Will's father was dubious of the way of running a ranch, but said nothing. When Rogers had enough to do to look after his bank in Claremore.

EFFECTS OF FEED ON YOLKS TESTED

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Sept. 25.—Recent experiments have been conducted at the Washington agricultural experiment station to study the effect of Argentine corn, domestic corn, dehydrated alfalfa, and other feeds on the color of egg yolks.

An interesting observation was that by feeding the mixture of dehydrated alfalfa and Argentine corn or dehydrated alfalfa in the ration, the yolk color was increased materially, but was not doubled. This relationship was also shown when combinations of Argentine corn and dehydrated alfalfa were fed. The highest color in the yolks caused by the combination of the two ingredients obtained by feeding these products separately.

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Save at Riddell's DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

EXAMPLES OF OUR LOW PRICES

VALUES IN SOAPS

VALUES IN TOBACCO

DENTIFICES

SCHOOL NEEDS

ALARM CLOCKS

EVER-READY SHAVING BRUSH

HIGH GRADE HAIR BRUSH

ALL FALL DOWN

No Down Payment

18 Months to Pay UNDER FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

Advertisement for Charlet's Furniture Co. featuring a refrigerator and heating unit.

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

A section of the Husky Stadium at the University of Washington campus, which is under construction, collapses. It is a 215-foot addition to the bleachers, which becomes, in about 12 seconds, a 250-ton pile of twisted steel.

A Buckle in a Tube

In May 1986, Lydig Construction Co., a 22-year-old firm from Spokane, was awarded the contract to construct the \$12.9 million, 13,700-seat addition to Husky Stadium. The steel contractor was Cannon Construction Co. from Toronto.

By Feb. 25, the first two of nine sections of the addition under construction were nearing completion. At 8:30 a.m. there was a crew of about 40 men working on the structure. At about 9 a.m., an ironworker spotted a buckle in a 28-inch diameter tube that supported

Husky Stadium Collapses on Feb. 25, 1987

the overhanging roof. Supervisor Wally Sharp ordered most of the workers to evacuate the site.

And then it happened. "Oh My God! The Stadium's Going!"

Mike Lude, Washington Athletic Director, a central figure in proposing the addition to the stadium and in raising funds for it, was concluding a staff meeting in his office overlooking the stadium. From an adjacent office, his secretary, Helen Gulickson, screamed, "Oh my God! The stadium's going!"

Everyone at the meeting jumped up and ran to the windows. They witnessed the 140-high bleachers fall to the ground and become a gigantic mass of twisted metal.

spring and having something happen to it It was unbelievable. I couldn't believe what I was seeing, but I was seeing it and hearing it."

Recording the Downfall

Another meeting attendee, Chuck Niemi, UW sports information director, said that initially, "Everybody went blank." The first words that broke the silence were a few one-word expletives. After recovering their senses, Mike Lude and the others rushed to the site to find out if there were any injuries or worse.

Meanwhile, that morning photographer John Stamets (1949-2014) had been riding his bicycle past the stadium, and had stopped to take a few pictures. As he was doing so, the stadium began shaking violently and then began its descent. In 12 seconds, by advancing the film by hand, Stamets captured nine pictures

of the descent. Thus we have an amazing photographic record of the historic downfall of the Husky Stadium. (Five years after capturing the campus collapse, Stamets joined the faculty there, serving for 22 years as a photographer and lecturer in the UW architecture department.)

"We Ran Like Hell"

The last worker off the structure was painting contractor Ron Toquinto. He was halfway up the structure when his foreman said "Hey, come on down. There's something about this, we want you all out of here."

Toquinto said, "Just as I was walking out from underneath it, it started vibrating then violently shaking. It started unscrewing itself and folded right to the ground." Again, he stated, "It just started wobbling and fell down like it was the Narrows Bridge or some-

thing. When I heard it start to go, we ran like hell."

All the workers got away in time. The only possible fatality was a cat, the ironworkers' mascot. But a few hours later, even the cat was found in the rubble, alive and apparently unharmed.

All Fall Down

While the stadium was under construction, nine guy-lines (wire cables) were used to support the structure. Six of the guy-lines were removed too early, which caused the 250 tons of steel to start swaying and then to collapse. Preliminary damage estimates ranged from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

The collapse was a setback. Nevertheless, the stadium addition was completed in time for the football team's first home game of the season on Sept. 5, 1987, Huskies against Stanford. The Huskies won, 31-21.

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



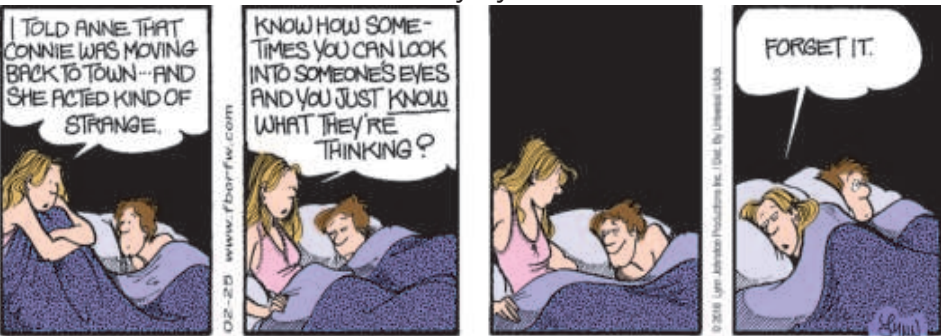
PICKLES by Brian Crane



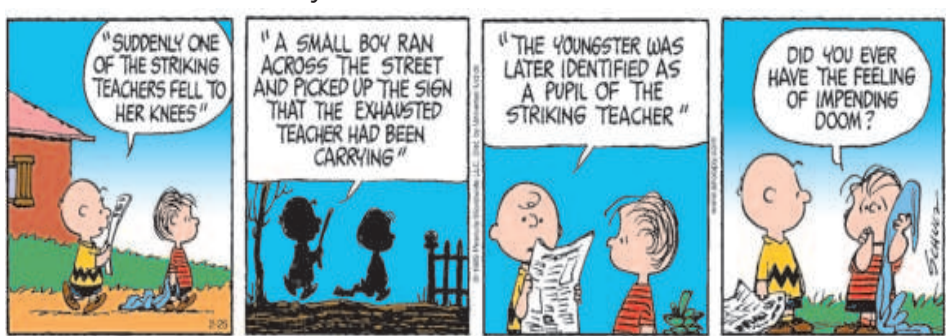
WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



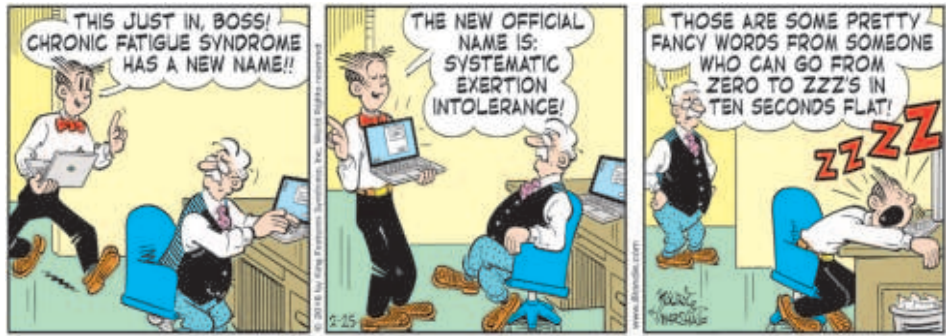
CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



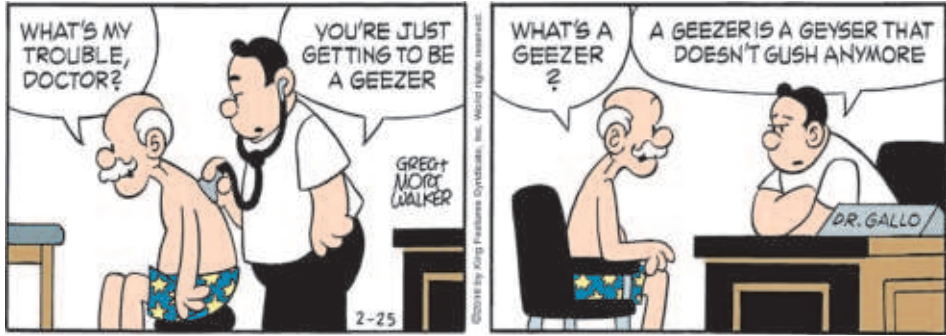
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



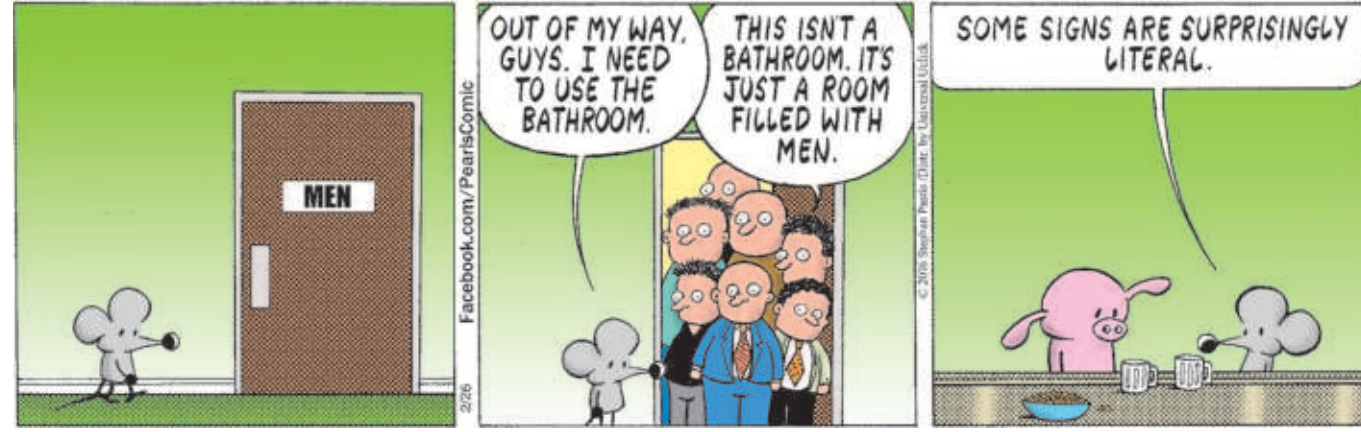
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



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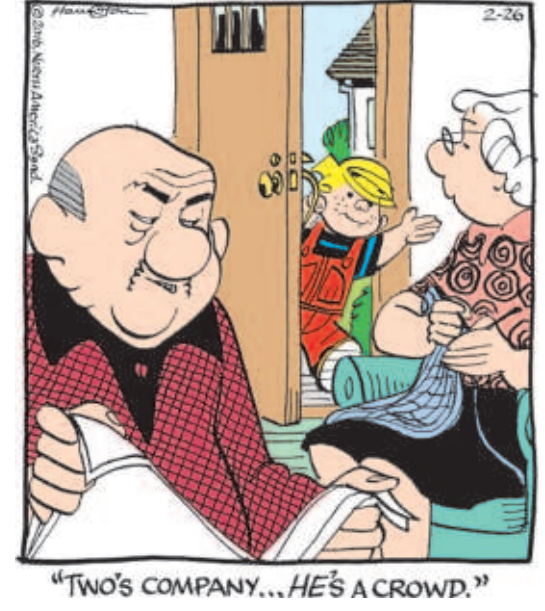
HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



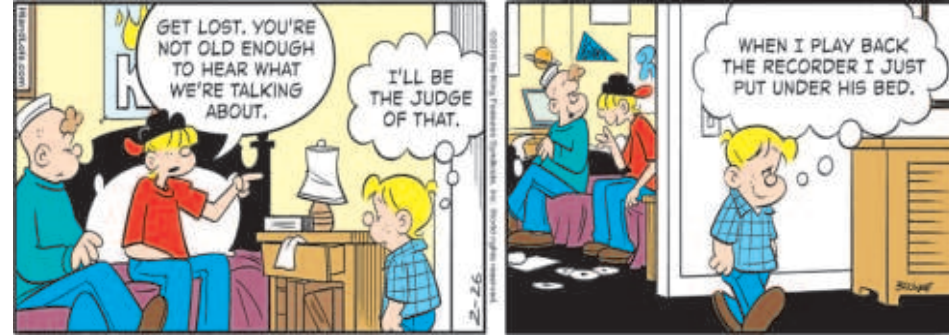
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



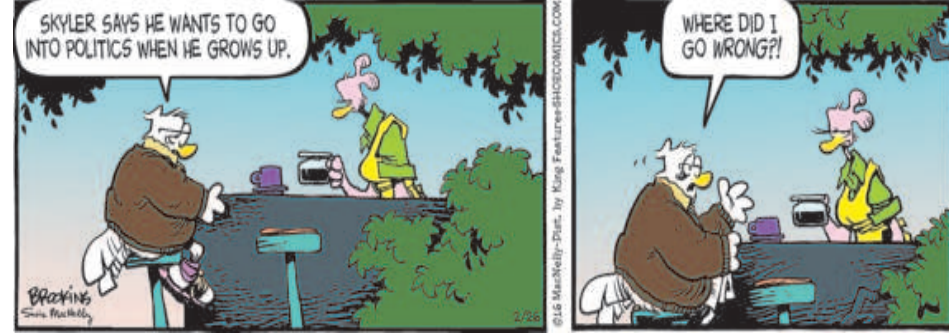
HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



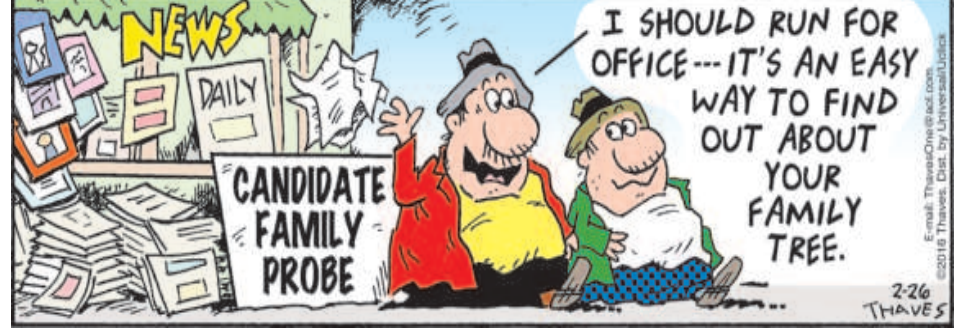
BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



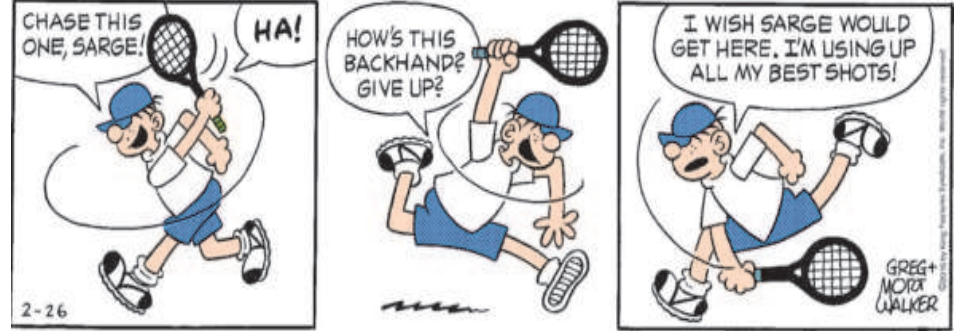
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



Puzzle One

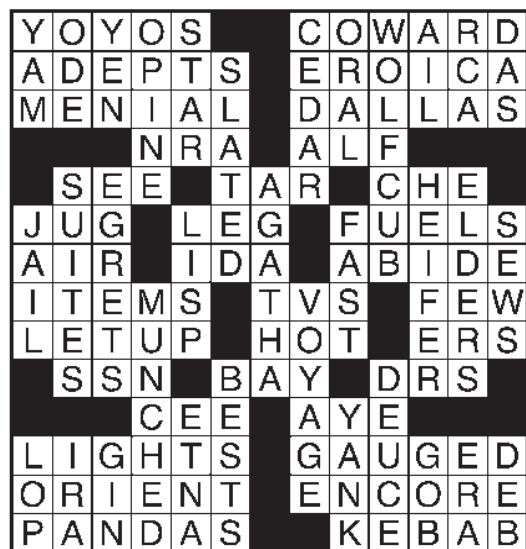
Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Shaggy flower
 - Hangs 10
 - Wild West show
 - Genetic factor
 - Last
 - Flub
 - Stopped working
 - "Nightmare" street
 - Tabloid topic
 - Green veggie
 - Comet, to an ancient
 - Void partner
 - Sack
 - Humiliate
 - Brewed beverage
 - Mine find
 - Lunar New Year
 - Commotion
 - Commonplace
 - Many mins.

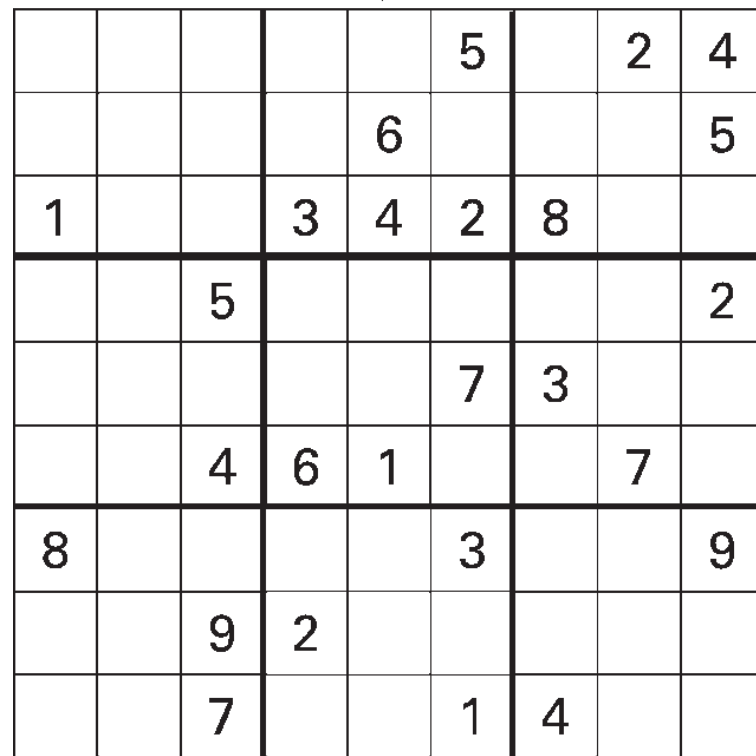
- Muscle quality
- Fly catchers
- Sense of humor
- Blurbs
- Variety
- Honey source
- Victory emblem
- Carnegie or Mellon
- Bad move
- Giggle (hyph.)
- Too full
- Rock stars, say

DOWN

- Opposite of post-
- Long time
- man out
- Nerve cells
- Days gone by
- Kind of earring

- 40-cup brewer
- Violent anger
- Fix a tooth
- Wine glass feature
- NFL broadcaster

- Memphis street
- Germanic
- Brown pigment
- Daring deeds
- Solemn promise
- Big black dog
- Prepared fish
- Desert nomads
- Firms up
- Attend a banquet
- Wooden peg
- Presented, as a trophy
- James or Kett
- Dots in the Seine
- Dr. Zhivago's love
- Russell or Vonnegut
- Brain, maybe
- Debate side
- Future fish
- Letter before sigma
- Lamprey
- NBA coach — Unseld



2-25-16

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	7	1	4	5	2	9	3	6
2	6	3	8	7	9	4	5	1
5	4	9	3	1	6	7	8	2
3	2	8	9	6	4	1	7	5
9	5	7	2	3	1	6	4	8
6	1	4	5	8	7	3	2	9
7	3	2	6	9	5	8	1	4
1	9	5	7	4	8	2	6	3
4	8	6	1	2	3	5	9	7

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: O equals J

"F URJ (PJ RNMPX) P J L F ETG GR NMXTPI P J L

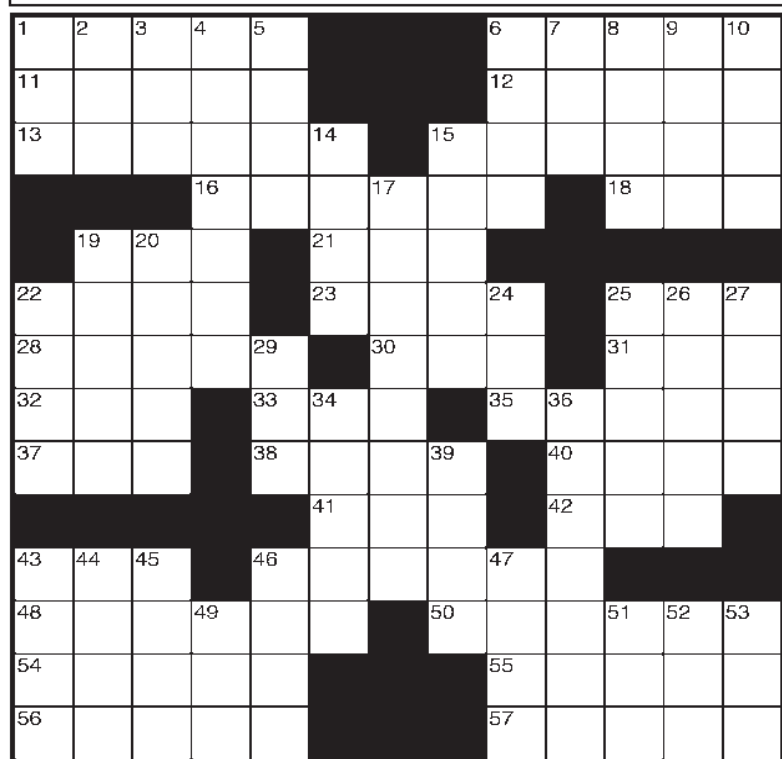
OVIH P KFGGKT. SVG F ERG GR ER SPMB GR

URXB GRIRXXRU." — STJFMFR LTK GRXR

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't like to rehearse. I hate improv. Directors that don't like to talk, they're my favorite ones." — Julianne Moore

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Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com



2-25

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Taylor Hawkins, Foo Fighters Drummer, Has Fun With Classic Rock

By Allison Stewart

Chicago Tribune

Being in a classic rock cover band isn't complicated, especially if you're Taylor Hawkins, frontman of Chevy Metal (specialty: Black Sabbath, Queen and early Van Halen covers) and drummer for the Foo Fighters.

According to Hawkins, these are the rules:

- Pick some songs you know.
- Play them.
- Don't be afraid to shuffle the set list around: Two fast songs followed by a medium-tempo song will usually work.
- Don't worry about playing slow ones. There will be no slow ones. "We're not good enough to play Journey or anything like that," Hawkins says wistfully.

5. Special guests are something everyone can enjoy (Hawkins: "I'll let anybody up"). Past examples include Hawkins' boss Dave Grohl, Motley Crue's Nikki Sixx (this happened one time, and was a highlight of Hawkins' career) and "the guy from Ratt."

6. If a gig is going poorly, there is nothing to be done, no messiah, no one surefire, crowd-pleasing song that will save you. Let it happen.

Hawkins, 44, is a drummer of formidable skill, but he's also an unjaded Everybro. He formed Chevy Metal to fight the boredom and erosion of musical discipline brought on by Foo Fighters down time, and because he wanted to play James Gang covers with his friends. He divides his life between his superstar rock band and the pressure-free existence of his other rock band. He is doing what you would do with your life, if somebody let you do it. "I need to find another hobby," Hawkins protests. "I could use a life, trust me."



Taylor Hawkins performs with the Foo Fighters at Unipol Arena in Bologna, Italy, in November.

Roberto Finizio / Pacific Press / Sipa USA

Hawkins belonged to a few cover bands in high school in Laguna Beach, Calif. They would play school dances, and the weddings of the less discerning. "Those were fun," Hawkins says. "That's fun. When we go do those kinds of shows, it kind of transcends you back to that frame of mind, which is a very simple way to enjoy music, remembering the old songs you love, getting together with your bros. There's no real high tension. No one's life depends on this."

He joined the Foo Fighters in 1997, a few years after they first formed. "When we were younger, when we were first trying to make our mark for real on the first three records, it was

intense," Hawkins recalls. Participation in outside bands was frowned upon: When Grohl joined Queens of the Stone Age in the early '00s, it sent fear into the hearts of those in the Foes camp. "When you would do anything different, people would get uptight," Hawkins says. "I remember when Dave was doing Queens, everyone was really uptight. They were like, 'Oh no, he's in that band right now.'"

Chevy Metal began as a reaction to, and an escape from, the Foes' pressure-cooker existence. "I started Chevy Metal because I needed to stay in shape," Hawkins says. "I needed to kind of lightly think about music, because the Foes had gotten really

heavy at that point. We were trying to make this record, and it was really hard. We just weren't doing what we wanted to do, and everyone scattered. Chevy Metal became kind of a musical gym, somewhere I could stay in shape and enjoy music on a high school level."

The Foes play arenas and large-scale European festivals. Chevy Metal plays clubs, a lot of charity gigs and the kind of local events that involve tractor pulls. Grohl sometimes appears alongside them onstage, and he guested on the self-titled 2014 debut from the Birds of Satan, which is Chevy Metal reconstituted as a prog-flavored rock band performing original material.

If Hawkins minds being upstaged by his superstar boss during his own gigs, he betrays no sign of it: The Foo Fighters seem to be the rare band that actually enjoys one another's company. "If we do a Foo Fighters record, we work off and on for six months, from inception to final recording. Sometimes it takes a year to do one, but that's not (working) every day," Hawkins says. "There's a lot of time to do other stuff. The more you do, especially if it's a good, positive experience, you come back and you bring that zest back to the Foo Fighters, which is the mother ship for all of us. (We're) always doing stuff on the side, and that's fine. You should."

Video Game Review:

Bare-bones 'Street Fighter V' OFFERS IMPROVED VISUALS, ENHANCED STRATEGIES AND SEASONAL ONLINE UPDATES

By Gieson Cacho
Contra Costa Times

Before "League of Legends" filled arenas and "Call of Duty" dominated sales charts, there was "Street Fighter." In a way, this fighting game franchise has been a pioneer in e-sports. In the 1990s, it was the star of the arcade scene, with fans holding makeshift tournaments to determine the best player. That buzz gave birth to a dedicated community that kept the franchise alive during the days when this genre's popularity waned.

Now, fighting games are enjoying a renaissance thanks to "Street Fighter IV." Capcom's blockbuster has spawned a new generation of fans that have bonded with characters Ryu, Ken and the rest of the roster.

For the new follow-up, producer Yoshinori Ono and his team had to figure out ways to keep the momentum going. Despite hiccups at the launch, they're heading toward success.

With "Street Fighter V," the developers attempt two things: making the game more accessible, and positioning it to be a prominent e-sport for years to come.

They've gone a long way toward reaching the first goal by building a solid foundation that doesn't drastically alter the game for fans of the series. Visually, its characters and environment retain their bold cartoonish look, but with more definition in the fighters' muscles and added details in their faces. Everything else in the "Street Fighter V" world has a softer, more realistic look, too.

Those eager for other kinds of changes will find them in the combat. Pulling off combos and Critical Arts is much easier in "V." Though it still takes plenty of practice and skill to execute the right battle moves, players no longer need split-second



A scene from "Street Fighter V."

Photo courtesy Capcom

timing or ridiculously precise reflexes to string together an impressive array of punches and kicks.

Layered on top of those improvements are the new elements V-Trigger, V-Skill and V-Reversal — moves tailored to each fighter that enhance a player's ability to strategize. V-Trigger often enables a fighter to execute more powerful moves. V-Skill enables maneuvers that can open up fresh angles of attack or escape. And V-Reversal offers a way to counter opponents who rush downed players. Another important change allows a fighter to spring up quicker after falling. This, in turn, stops opponents from hovering over the downed rival and battering him as he tries to get back on his feet.

The effort to position "Street Fighter V" for prominence in the e-sports field is ambitious and forward-thinking. Over the years, Capcom has been criticized for asking players to buy yearly updates that tweaked gameplay and added new characters, but were sold at, or close to, the game's full price, much to the chagrin of fans.

Ono and his team have opted to go instead with seasonal online updates that make "Street Fighter V" almost a living, evolving game. The roster of 16 fighters is set to expand

later this year, and still more modes and features will be added over time.

Thankfully these additions won't be locked behind a paywall. Players can access the new content for free by earning "Fight Money" through online matches, and using that to buy the fighters they want. Those who prefer not to grind through battles for Fight Money can spend real dollars to unlock new characters. The possibilities are similar to what "League of Legends" and other free-to-play games are offering.

Since those possibilities loom, the launch version of "Street Fighter V" is bare-bones. The story mode is short and not very interesting. But the survival mode is a fun way to practice against the computer while waiting for an online match.

Compared to earlier editions, the launch version feels almost incomplete. But as with other e-sports titles, there will be plenty of changes once "Street Fighter V" gets off the ground and its server issues have been fixed.

'STREET FIGHTER V'

3 stars out of 4
Platform: PlayStation 4, PC
Rating: Teen

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Young Moms Feel Pressure to Succeed at Parenting

DEAR ABBY:

Why is there so much angst today over raising children, especially in young mothers? I don't remember my mother or my friends' mothers being so concerned about whether or not they were doing a good job, and I certainly didn't gather with my daughters' friends' moms to bemoan whether I was a bad mother.



By Abigail Van Buren

Now there are all these blogs and workshops, etc. on how to be the "best" mom, and all these lifestyle gurus who constantly tell them not to worry, they're doing a great job. It just seems like a bunch of nonsense to me.

I think it's because a generation or so back, moms began to elevate their children to top priority in the family over their husbands. What's your take? — PUZZLED GRANDMA IN THE SOUTH

DEAR PUZZLED: The world is different today. Many women feel torn because they want or need to work, while at the same time feel pressured to help their children succeed in an increasingly competitive world. (Is the child academically prepared for kindergarten? Is the child able to work cooperatively with others? Is the school highly rated enough? What and how many extracurricular activities will boost their child's chances of excelling?)

While it may seem like nonsense to you, I assure you it does not seem like nonsense to them. Women of your generation didn't second-guess themselves because parenting a generation ago was simpler. If children seem to be the No. 1 priority these days it may be because both parents feel driven to succeed and are determined that their children will, too.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my husband for 11 years. We are financially and emotionally stable. We recently became

friendly with another couple who are newly married and not as financially secure as we are. They spend frivolously.

When we go on vacation, they invite themselves along and assume they are staying in our travel trailer without asking (they have their own trailer they could bring). They don't offer to help pay for gas. The last trip we took, the wife cooked only one meal, while I prepared the rest for a three-day trip. This upcoming trip, they haven't offered to bring anything.

We don't mind sharing what we have and helping our friends out, but what we are starting to resent is the assumption that because we make more money, we'll pick up the tab for everything. Are we wrong to feel this way? My husband and I both see this the same way. — STARTING TO RESENT THEM

DEAR STARTING TO RESENT THEM: It's not wrong to not want to be taken advantage of. This wouldn't be happening if you had established some rules in the beginning, but it isn't too late to do it now.

Call the wife. Tell her what you expect her and her husband to bring on the next trip, and what chores they will be expected to perform. It isn't fair that you are doing all the work and paying for everything while they are on your vacation.

They should provide — or pay for — half the groceries, half the gas, and share any housekeeping responsibilities. Ditto if you go to a restaurant. And the next time they tell you they are coming with you on your vacation, don't hesitate or feel guilty when you reply, "We'd like some privacy this time, so it will just be the two of us."

...

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

PEONY						SURFS
RODEO						TRAIT
ENDURE				BUNGLE		
		RESTED			ELM	
	UFO		PEA			
OMEN		NULL		BAG		
ABASE		TEA		ORE		
TET		ADO		BANAL		
HRS		WIT		ADS		
ILK		NECTAR				
LAUREL		ANDREW				
ERROR		TEHEE				
SATED		IDOLS				

- ACROSS**
- 1 Water source
 - 4 Cave, perhaps
 - 7 Theorem ender
 - 10 Hurry along
 - 11 Lamb's pen name
 - 13 Sapporo sport
 - 14 Lemon cooler
 - 15 Snow-boot liner
 - 16 Peacock's pride
 - 17 Heat up (2 wds.)
 - 19 Annoy
 - 20 Famous Khan
 - 21 Gondolier's land
 - 23 Not my —
 - 26 Clink glasses
 - 28 Old PC system
 - 29 Dream phenom
 - 30 Mr. Picasso
 - 34 Grin
 - 36 Washboard —
- DOWN**
- 1 Defrost
 - 2 Non-soap opera
 - 3 Squint at
 - 4 Clear the windshield
 - 5 Kennel sound
 - 39 Delight in
 - 41 Faction
 - 42 — nova
 - 44 Hole in one
 - 46 Dazzles
 - 47 Salad ingredients
 - 52 Woody's son
 - 53 Oklahoma town
 - 54 El Dorado loot
 - 55 Foot digits
 - 56 Viking letter
 - 57 Wrestler's coup
 - 58 Explosive letters
 - 59 Army off.
 - 60 Sun setting

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11		12		13	
14			15				16	
17			18				19	
			20			21	22	
23	24	25		26	27			
28			29			30	31	32
34			35		36	37		38
			39		40			41
	42	43			44	45		
46				47	48		49	50
52				53			54	
55				56			57	
58					59		60	

Sudoku

Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

1								
	7			3			5	4
		2		8		3		
9				4			1	
		8						5
	2	3					8	
	5			7				6
		6			9	1		
				6				2

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

7	8	3	1	9	5	6	2	4
4	9	2	7	6	8	1	3	5
1	5	6	3	4	2	8	9	7
6	7	5	8	3	4	9	1	2
9	1	8	5	2	7	3	4	6
2	3	4	6	1	9	5	7	8
8	6	1	4	7	3	2	5	9
3	4	9	2	5	6	7	8	1
5	2	7	9	8	1	4	6	3

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: N equals P
"LB LIEPHD JAH C EI EHRR LH LZV MXWHA EPH ZOZDC, MIC MXWHA EPH DHOZDC. X CIV'E VHC ZVIEPHD NRZSJH." — CHVFHR OZAPXVMEIV

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "I won (an Oscar) and I get to scream and jump a little. But I got to go back to work tomorrow." — Benicio del Toro

FRIDAY EVENING

		6 PM		6:30		7 PM		7:30		8 PM		8:30		9 PM		9:30		10 PM		10:30		11 PM		11:30					
ABC	4 4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (CC)				Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)		Last Man Standing (N) (CC)		Dr. Ken (N) (CC)		Shark Tank A product to ease back pain. (N) (CC)		20/20 "Journey to the Oscars" The careers of notable nominees. (N) (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)		Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)									
NBC	5 5	NBC Nightly News - Holt		KING 5 News at 6:30 (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 7 (N) (CC)		Evening (N) (CC)		Caught on Camera With Nick Cannon Videos include "Daredevils." (N)		Dateline NBC "Over the Edge" A woman falls to her death while hiking. (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)		Tonight Show-J. Fallon									
IND	6 6	Extra (N) (CC)		OK! TV (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/Pelley		The Insider (N) (CC)		Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)		The Amazing Race The next clue is deep in the catacombs. (N) (CC)		Hawaii Five-0 "Ka Pohaiki Kihl Pa'a" A C.I. is accused of murder. (N) (CC)		Blue Bloods "Help Me Help You" An outspoken city council speaker. (N) (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)		Late Show-Colbert											
PBS	9 9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)				Washington Week		Charlie Rose -- The Week (N) (CC)		Father Brown Father Brown and friends are stranded. (N) (CC)		Luther Luther is framed for murder. (N) (CC)		In Performance at the White House The music of Ray Charles. (N) (CC)		Eric Clapton: Slowhand at 70 -- Live at the Royal Albert Hall (2015)													
MNT	10 10	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)		Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)		The Simpsons (N) (CC)		The Simpsons (N) (CC)		Modern Family (N) (CC)		Modern Family (N) (CC)		Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)		The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)		The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)		Friends (N) (CC)		Friends (N) (CC)							
CW	11 11	Family Feud (N) (CC)		Family Feud (N) (CC)		Mike & Molly (N) (CC)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)		The Vampire Diaries Stefan goes to New Orleans. (N) (CC)		The Originals A trap renders Elijah and Klaus useless. (N) (CC)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)		Mike & Molly (N) (CC)		Family Guy "Peter's Daughter"		Family Guy Peter goes on a date.									
PBS	12 12	Antiques Roadshow "Charleston" Babe Ruth archive. (CC)		McLaughlin Group (N) (CC)		Northwest Now "Early Start Act"		Death in Paradise "Death Onboard" A murder on a party boat. (CC)		Inspector Morse "Fat Chance" Morse is attracted to a woman cleric. (CC)		Sherlock Holmes "The Last Vampire -- Part One" Sudden deaths. (CC)		Secrets of the Dead Insight into the myths about vampires. (CC) (DVS)		Washington's Most Wanted (N) (CC)		Modern Family (N) (CC)											
FOX	13 13	Celebrity Name Game (N) (CC)		Modern Family (N) (CC)		The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)		The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)		Sleepy Hollow "Sins of the Father" At-ticus Nevins' return brings danger. (CC)		Second Chance A parole officer coerced by a prisoner. (N) (CC)		Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)		Washington's Most Wanted (N) (CC)		Modern Family (N) (CC)											
IND	14 14	Frances and Friends		Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.		Criminal Minds "In the Blood" The team looks into ritualistic murders. (CC)		Criminal Minds "Gatekeeper" A killer keeps mementos of victims. (N)		Criminal Minds "The Return" Missing teens become murder suspects. (CC)		Criminal Minds "Strange Fruit" Skeletons are discovered in a backyard. (CC)		Criminal Minds "Journey to the Oscars" The careers of notable nominees. (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)		Tonight Show-J. Fallon											
ION	15 15	CFNI Voice of Healing Conference		Jack Van Impe		Jewish Jesus		Hour of Salvation		Kenneth Cope		Life Today		Joyce Meyer		CFNI Voice of Healing Conference		Joni: Table Talk		The Green Room									
ABC	22 22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)		Live at 7 (N)		Inside Edition (N) (CC)		Caught on Camera With Nick Cannon Videos include "Daredevils." (N)		Dateline NBC "Over the Edge" A woman falls to her death while hiking. (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)		KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)		Tonight Show-J. Fallon											
NBC	26 26	KGW News at 6 (N)																											
UNI	30 30	Noticias Univisión		Noticiero Univis'n		Un Camino hacia el Destino		Antes Muerta que Lichita (N)		Pasión y poder (N)		El Hotel de los Secretos (N)		Noticias Univisión		Noticiero Uni													
FOX	27 27	6 O'Clock News (N)		Timbers Pre-Season Special		Family Feud (N) (CC)		Family Feud (N) (CC)		Sleepy Hollow "Sins of the Father" At-ticus Nevins' return brings danger. (CC)		Second Chance A parole officer coerced by a prisoner. (N) (CC)		10 O'Clock News (N)		11 O'Clock News (N)		Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)											
A&E	52 52	The First 48 Shooting victim's 911 call holds clues. (N) (CC)		The First 48 "Cold Betrayal" A man is shot in front of his family. (N) (CC)		The Secret Tapes of the O.J. Case: The Untold Story The verdict of the criminal trial. (N) (CC)		The Secret Tapes of the O.J. Case: The Untold Story The verdict of the criminal trial. (N) (CC)		The Secret Tapes of the O.J. Case: The Untold Story The verdict of the criminal trial. (N) (CC)		The Secret Tapes of the O.J. Case: The Untold Story The verdict of the criminal trial. (N) (CC)		The Secret Tapes of the O.J. Case: The Untold Story The verdict of the criminal trial. (N) (CC)		The Secret Tapes of the O.J. Case: The Untold Story The verdict of the criminal trial. (N) (CC)		The Secret Tapes of the O.J. Case: The Untold Story The verdict of the criminal trial. (N) (CC)											
AMC	67 67	*** The Patriot (2000, War) (CC)		*** 3:10 to Yuma (2007, Western) Russell Crowe, Christian Bale, Logan Lerman. A rancher escorts a captive outlaw to catch a train to stand trial. (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: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)		Treehouse Masters (N) (CC)		Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)											
APL	43 43	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: 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: Off the Deep End (N) (CC)											
BET	56 56	Martin (N) (CC)		Martin Martin's mother-in-law visits. (CC)		Martin (N) (CC)		Martin (N) (CC)		Martin (N) (CC)		Martin (N) (CC)		Martin (N) (CC)		Martin (N) (CC)		Martin (N) (CC)											
BRAVO	66 66	The Real Housewives/Beverly Hills		The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills "Spinning a Web"		Stepmom (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris. A woman tries hard to make her lover's children accept her. (CC)		Stepmom (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris. A woman tries hard to make her lover's children accept her. (CC)		Stepmom (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris. A woman tries hard to make her lover's children accept her. (CC)		Stepmom (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris. A woman tries hard to make her lover's children accept her. (CC)		Stepmom (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris. A woman tries hard to make her lover's children accept her. (CC)		Stepmom (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris. A woman tries hard to make her lover's children accept her. (CC)		Stepmom (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris. A woman tries hard to make her lover's children accept her. (CC)											
CBUT	29 29	CBC Vancouver News (N) (CC)		Rick Mercer		Coronation Street		Coronation Street		Coronation Street		Coronation Street		Coronation Street		Coronation Street		Coronation Street		CBC News		Coronation Street							
CMT	61 61	Last-Standing		Last-Standing		Last-Standing		Last-Standing		Last-Standing		Last-Standing		Last-Standing		Last-Standing		Last-Standing		Steve Austin's Broken Skull									
CNBC	46 46	The Filthy Rich		The Filthy Rich		The Filthy Rich		The Filthy Rich		The Filthy Rich		The Filthy Rich		The Filthy Rich		The Filthy Rich		The Filthy Rich		ID Protection		Styx, Journey,							
CNN	44 44	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		CNN Special Program		CNN Republican Presidential Debate		CNN Republican Presidential Debate		CNN Republican Presidential Debate		CNN Republican Presidential Debate		CNN Republican Presidential Debate		CNN Republican Presidential Debate		CNN Republican Presidential Debate		Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourd.							
CNNH	45 45	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		Forensic Files		Forensic Files		Forensic Files		Forensic Files		Forensic Files		Forensic Files		Forensic Files		Forensic Files		Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourd.							
COM	60 60	Futurama (N) (CC)		Futurama (N) (CC)		Trevor Noah: Lost in Translation (CC)		Kevin Hart: I'm a Grown Little Man The comic performs. (CC)		Kevin Hart Presents: Keith Robinson Back of the Bus Funny		Kevin Hart Presents: Plastic Cup Boyz (CC)		Kevin Hart Presents: Lil Rel Howery: Relevant (CC)		Kevin Hart Presents: Lil Rel Howery: Relevant (CC)		Kevin Hart Presents: Lil Rel Howery: Relevant (CC)											
DIS	41 41	K.C. Undercover		K.C. Undercover		Best Friends		Mako Mermaids		Liv and Maddie		Stuck/Middle		Girl Meets World		Best Friends		Star vs. Forces		Star vs. Forces		K.C. Undercover		Liv and Maddie					
DSC	8 8	Gold Rush "Dead Even" Parker could be on borrowed time. (N) (CC)		Gold Rush "Golden Bombshell" Parker takes a risk for big gold. (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)			
EI	65 65	Total Divas "End of a Friendship?" Brie pushes her sister away. (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)		El News (N) (CC)			
ESPN	32 32	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks. From Phillips Arena in Atlanta. (N) (Live)		NBA Basketball Memphis Grizzlies at Los Angeles Lakers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)			
ESPN2	33 33	College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Rider at Monmouth. (N) (Live)			
FNC	48 48	The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)		Hannity (N)		Hannity (N)		Hannity (N)		Hannity (N)		Hannity (N)		Hannity (N)		Hannity (N)		On the Record, Greta Van Susteren									
FOOD	35 35	Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Brew & 'Que		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive					
FREE	39 39	*** Ferris Bueller's Day Off (1986) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck.		*** (500) Days of Summer (2009) Joseph Gordon-Levitt. Premiere.		Shadowhunters "Major Arcana" (N) (CC)		The 700 Club (N) (CC)																					
FX	53 53	** The Hangover Part II (2011, Comedy) Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms. Phil, Stu, Alan and Doug head to Thailand for Stu's wedding. (N) (CC)		** Here Comes the Boom (2012) Kevin James. A teacher moonlights as a mixed martial arts fighter. (N) (CC)		** Here Comes the Boom (2012) Kevin James. A teacher moonlights as a mixed martial arts fighter. (N) (CC)		** Here Comes the Boom (2012) Kevin James. A teacher moonlights as a mixed martial arts fighter. (N) (CC)		** Here Comes the Boom (2012) Kevin James. A teacher moonlights as a mixed martial arts fighter. (N) (CC)		** Here Comes the Boom (2012) Kevin James. A teacher moonlights as a mixed martial arts fighter. (N) (CC)		** Here Comes the Boom (2012) Kevin James. A teacher moonlights as a mixed martial arts fighter. (N) (CC)		** Here Comes the Boom (2012) Kevin James. A teacher moonlights as a mixed martial arts fighter. (N) (CC)		** Here Comes the Boom (2012) Kevin James. A teacher moonlights as a mixed martial arts fighter. (N) (CC)		** Here Comes the Boom (2012) Kevin James. A teacher moonlights as a mixed martial arts fighter. (N) (CC)									
GOLF	70 70	PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.		PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.		PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.		PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.		PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.		PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.		PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.		PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.		PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.		PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.		PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.		PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.		PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Second Round.			
HALL	19 19	Last Man Standing (N) (CC)		Last Man Standing (N) (CC)		Last Man Standing (N) (CC)		Last Man Standing (N) (CC)		Home Improvement (N) (CC)		Home Improvement (N) (CC)		The Middle "Valentine's Day" (N) (CC)		The Middle "The Math Class" (N) (CC)		The Middle "The Math Class" (N) (CC)		The Golden Girls (N) (CC)		The Golden Girls (N) (CC)							
HGTV	68 68	Love It or List It, Too (N) (CC)		Love It or List It, Too (N) (CC)		Love It or List It, Too (N) (CC)		Love It or List It, Too (N) (CC)		Love It or List It, Too (N) (CC)		Love It or List It, Too (N) (CC)		Love It or List It, Too (N) (CC)		Love It or List It, Too (N) (CC)		Love It or List It, Too (N) (CC)		House Hunters		Hunters Int'l		Dream Home		House Hunters			
HIST	37 37	American Restoration "Under Fire"		American Restoration "Rust-o-mod"		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)		Bring It! Selena confronts Miss D.		Bring It! "Flash Mob Madness" (N)		The Rap Game "Reunion" (N) (CC)		Little Women: Atlanta "Bad Apples"		Little Women: Atlanta "Bad Apples"		Little Women: Atlanta "Bad Apples"		Chasing the Devil									
LIFE	51 51	Bring It! (CC)		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)		Bring It! "Bucking Bride" (CC)			
MSNBC	47 47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		Lockup: Indiana Anonymous tip.		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness			
MTV	63 63	Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness		Ridiculousness			
NBCS	34 34	College Hockey		Curling Mixed doubles From Eveleth, Minn. (N)		Curling From Eveleth, Minn.		Curling From Eveleth, Minn.		Curling From Eveleth, Minn.		Curling From Eveleth, Minn.		Curling From Eveleth, Minn.		Curling From Eveleth, Minn.		Curling From Eveleth, Minn.		Truck Tech		Detroit Muscle							
NICK	40 40	Thundermans		Paradise Run (N)		Odd Parents		Harvey Beaks (N)		Pig Goat Ban.		Full House (CC)		Full House (CC)		Full House (CC)		Full House (CC)		Full House (CC)		Full House (CC)		Full House (CC)		Full House (CC)			
OXY	50 50	Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City		Sex and the City			
ROOT	31 31	UEFA Soccer		UEFA Champions League Soccer Juventus FC vs FC Bayern Munich.		UEFA Europa League Highlights (N)		UEFA Magazine		College Basketball Gonzaga at San Diego. (Subject to Blackout)		College Basketball Gonzaga at San Diego. (Subject to Blackout)		College Basketball Gonzaga at San Diego. (Subject to Blackout)		College Basketball Gonzaga at San Diego. (Subject to Blackout)		College Basketball Gonzaga at San Diego. (Subject to Blackout)		College Basketball Gonzaga at San Diego. (Subject to Blackout)		College Basketball Gonzaga at San Diego. (Subject to Blackout)		College Basketball Gonzaga at San Diego. (Subject to Blackout)		College Basketball Gonzaga at San Diego. (Subject to Blackout)			
SPIKE	57 57	Cops "What! Who Me?" (N) (CC)		Cops (N) (CC)		Cops (N) (CC)		Cops (N) (CC)		Cops (N) (CC)		Cops (N) (CC)		Cops (N) (CC)		Cops (N) (CC)		Cops (N) (CC)		Cops (N) (CC)		Cops (N) (CC)		Cops (N) (CC)		Cops (N) (CC)			
SYFY	59 59	** The Mummy Returns (2001) Brendan Fraser. Two evil forces pursue the son of adventurer Rick O'Connell.		* Gone in Sixty Seconds (2000, Action) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie, Giovanni Ribisi. (CC)		Aliens vs. Pred.																							
TBN	20 20	End of the Age		Perry Stone		Praise the Lord (CC)		Praise the Lord (CC)		Praise the Lord (CC)		Praise the Lord (CC)		Praise the Lord (CC)		Praise the Lord (CC)		Praise the Lord (CC)		Praise the Lord (CC)		Praise the Lord (CC)		Praise the Lord (CC)		Praise the Lord (CC)			
TBS	55 55	Seinfeld "The Wig Master" (N) (CC)		Seinfeld "The Calzone" (N) (CC)		Seinfeld "The Bottle Deposit" (N) (CC)		Seinfeld "The Bottle Deposit" (N) (CC)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)		2 Broke Girls (N) (CC) (DVS)			
TLC	38 38	Say Yes to the Dress: Atlanta (N)		Love, Lust or Run		First Swipe		Say Yes to the Dress: Atlanta (CC)		Love, Lust or Run		First Swipe		Say Yes to the Dress: Atlanta (CC)		Love, Lust or Run		First Swipe		Say Yes to the Dress: Atlanta (CC)		Love, Lust or Run		First Swipe		Say			

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

February 27, 2016

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.

CLASSIFIEDS

360-807-8203

**Betty Jean
Katyryniuk
turns
85!**



**Happy Birthday
Grandma!**

**We love you to the
moon and back!**

*Love your family ...
and family*

**GREAT CATCH!
BIG FISH!
*LBS, *OZ**



**LOVE,
KAREN, MELISSA AND
YOUR FISHING BUDDIES**

For availability or to reserve this space
call 807-8203

*Happy
Valentine's
Day!*

**WILLIAM,
I KNEW I LOVED YOU
FROM THE MOMENT I
LAID EYES ON YOU.
THANK YOU FOR BEING
MY BEST FRIEND, MY
HUSBAND. I LOVE YOU
WITH ALL MY HEART.
~ YOUR LOVING WIFE,
KAREN**



For availability or to reserve this space
call 807-8203.

Up late?

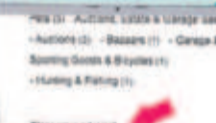
Go to
chronline.com,



click **classifieds**,



click **place your
ad to place your
classified ad**



click **place your
ad to place your
classified ad**



For availability or
to reserve this space
call (360) 807-8203.

Place Your Classified Ad: Call 360-807-8203 Fax: 360-807-8258



ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTIONS

**BOYD'S
ESTATE SALES**
BULLOCK ESTATE
Feb 25-27
Thurs-Fri 9a.m.-4p.m.
Sat 10a.m.-2p.m.
Auction at 2p.m. Sat on
remaining items.
6815 NE 110th Ave,
Vancouver
Rifles, fishing, outdoor
gear, household, mag-
ic tricks, tools, furni-
ture and more.

**STANKEVICH
ESTATE**
Feb 26-28
Fri-Sat 9a.m.-4p.m.
Sun 10a.m.-2p.m.
Auction at 2p.m. Sun
on remaining items
3129 Maple St.,
Longview
Toyota Camry, sew-
ing, books, wash-
er/dryer, vintage,
shabby decor, good
household.

Photos for both sales
available at:
boydsauctions.com
360-521-6610.

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU
A heartfelt thanks to
all the family, friends
and co-workers, who
helped me in my time
of tragedy. Also a
special thanks to
Jodie and Shellie.

T.S. Wall

Lost & Found

FOUND: bicycle Onalaska
area 2-12-16; please call to
describe & claim, reference
LCSO Case #16C1580.
360-740-1470

NEW TODAY!

LOST: "Mandy," Golden
Retriever, very friendly,
Mary's Corner area.
360-266-0858

PERSONALS

Sincere divorced
white male, 70, retired
Army Veteran in good
health, wishes to meet
sincere retired female
for lifetime commitment,
age, weight unimport-
ant. Must be serious &
sincere for replies.
Write Mike with phone
number to PO BOX
3099, Lacey, WA
98509.

CARE SERVICES

HOUSE CLEANING
HOUSEKEEPER
has openings to clean
your home or office.
\$15 per hour.
References available
including current FBI
Background Check.
Please call Christy.
360-219-6137

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

LABORER
Part time Monday-Friday
daytime hours. Light fact-
ory work of assembly and
final finish. Will train. Flexi-
bility, speed and accuracy
very important. Contact
Cyndi 360-748-8835 send
resume to:
Accounting@ownelsenmfg.com

NEW TODAY!

**CAREGIVER AND
BATH PERSON**
Part time shifts available.
360-273-8491

CDL DRIVER
Full time. Clean driving
record, full benefit pack-
age, wage DOE. Resume:
127 N Hamilton Rd., Che-
halis, WA 98532.

CNA/HCA
Colonial Residence is
seeking motivated part
time & full time day shift
CNA/HCA, competitive
wage/benefits. 360-
736-1551

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS

.50 cents PER MILE
(over 2 years
driving experience)

.45 cents PER MILE
(1-2 years driving
experience)

**SORENSEN
TRANSPORT**
is an all Peterbilt Fleet

- Above mileage pay PLUS:
- Load/Unload Dock Bump pay (90% no touch freight)
- We pay 100% of the premium for medical, dental & vision
- Life Insurance for Driver after 60 days
- Paid Vacation - 401K
- Drivers are home weekly
- Must have recent OTR experience

CALL RON DICK
800-332-3213 X19.

**SORENSEN
TRANSPORT CO.**

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS

Scot Industries is hiring a
full time OTR driver. Class
A CDL, clean driving re-
cord and enhanced license
or passport. Home on
weekends. We offer com-
petitive pay, profit sharing,
insurance, paid holidays
and paid vacation. Please
apply in person with com-
plete drivers abstract
Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm
at 3020 Foron Rd., Cent-
ralia, WA 98531. NO
PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

NEW TODAY!

**DUCT WORK
INSTALLER**
No experience necessary.
Must have a valid driver's
license. Scott's Heating,
1863 US Hwy 12, Ethel,
WA 98542. 360-978-4936

MAINTENANCE
EXPERIENCED person to
do general maintenance on
homes & property, \$15 per
hour. 360-266-0617 or
360-266-8417.

**Remember to
check your ad
for errors and
report any
changes
the first day.
(360) 807-8203.**

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC

Looking for a Heavy Duty
Field Mechanic. Work to
include both field & shop
work, mostly heavy con-
struction equipment, some
truck & pick-up work. Must
be able to supply own
tools. Company will supply
shop truck. Benefits in-
clude vacation & medi-
cal/dental insurance.
Please send resumes to
rsi@rockservicesinc.com.

NURSE POSITION

Full time nurse position at
busy pediatric clinic. Com-
petitive wage/benefits.
Send resume to Northwest
Pediatric Center, 1911
Cooks Hill Rd., Centralia,
WA 98531.

**PART TIME
DENTAL
HYGIENIST**

Park Street Dental is seek-
ing an experienced, moti-
vated hygienist to join our
general practice up to 2
days a week. We prefer
someone with knowledge
of Eaglesoft & paperless
systems. We value provid-
ing the highest level of
health & wellness to our
patients while utilizing state
of the art equipment. Confi-
dence in co-diagnosing
patient needs, comfortable
with Perio Maintenance,
proficiency with digital x-
rays & using the intra-oral
camera is a plus. Our team
is committed to excellence
in both dentistry & patient
care. We establish a rela-
tionship with each patient
built on kindness, courtesy,
respect & trust and work
hard to make sure that our
level of care is deserving of
our patients' respect &
confidence. If you have a
passion for your profession
& a high standard of care
to those you treat, please
send resume & references
to eaffetcherdds@outlook.com or
call 360- 748-6629.

Do business with
your neighbors
through
The Chronicle
classifieds.
Call (360) 807-8203
to place an ad today.

Autos sell more
quickly when you
add a photo.

HELP WANTED

**PART TIME
NEED SOME
EXTRA INCOME?**

Seeking an individual
with prior business
experience. Limited
lifting and overhead
reaching. 3 days a
week, Monday, Tues-
day & Wednesday.
Computer and office
skills. *Retirees en-
couraged to apply.*
**INSTRUMENT
COMPANY**
P.O. BOX 359
CENTRALIA, WA
98531



**Hampton
Lumber Mills-**

**JOURNEY LEVEL
MILLWRIGHT**
Hampton Lumber Mills-
Morton Division
seeks highly motivated,
team oriented individual
for the position of
**Journey Level
Millwright.**
Excellent work
environment, bonus
incentives, competitive
wages and benefits.

**ENTRY LEVEL
POSITIONS**
Hampton Lumber Mills,
Napavine & Randle,
seeks highly motivated
team oriented
individuals for
Entry Level Positions.

Please send resume or
apply in person
or online at:
Hampton Lumber Mills
10166 U.S. Highway 12
P.O. Box 189 / HR Dept.
Randle, WA 98377
OR
Hampton Lumber Mills
302 Hwy 7,
Morton, WA 98356
www.HamptonAffiliates.com

Hampton Lumber Mills is an
Equal Opportunity Employer.
All qualified applicants will
receive consideration for
employment without regard
to race, color, religion, sex,
sexual orientation, gender
identity, national origin,
protected veteran status
or disability.

Ads that work pay
for themselves. Ads
that don't work are
expensive.
Descriptions brings
results!

HELP WANTED

**Senior Engineer
Engineering Division
Lewis County -
Public Works
Chehalis, WA**
Starting Salary \$5,213 to
\$5,477 monthly (DOQ)
(Top pay \$7,010/Monthly)
For job requirements, job
description and application
go to <http://lewiscountywa.gov/jobs> or pick up an
application packet
(8AM-5PM) at the Public
Services Building 2025 NE
Kresky Avenue, Chehalis.
First Screening: 3/7/2016
Open until filled. Priority
will be given to applications
received by 3/7/2016.

The Chronicle
classifieds is the
best place to buy
and sell. Call
(360) 807-8203
today.

ADS WITH NO
ABBREVIATIONS GET
BETTER RESULTS

**NOTICE TO
CONTRACTORS**

Chapter 18.27.100
of the Revised Code
of Washington requires
that all advertisements
for construction -
related services
include the
contractor's current
Department of
Labor and Industries
registration number
in the advertisement.
Failure to obtain a
Certificate of
Registration from L&I or
to show the
registration number in all
advertising will result in a
fine up to \$5000 against
the unregistered
contractor.
For more information
call Labor & Industries
Specialty Compliance
Services Division
at (800)647-0982 or
check I&I's
Webster at:
www.wa.gov/lni

**GREAT
RIVERS
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH**

A newly formed public organization
that administers publicly funded behavioral health
services in the Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Lewis,
Pacific and Wahkiakum county regions
is announcing the
recruitment of the following positions:
Utilization & Care Manager
Quality Management Manager
Finance Manager
IS/IT Manager
Consumer Partnership Coordinator
Provider Network Coordinator
Utilization Management Coordinator
Care Management Coordinator
Chief Integration Officer
Access to the job announcement, job description
and other organization information, and the
employment application is available at:
www.grbho.org
Review the job announcement to determine
application requirements.
To apply:
Applicants must complete and submit the GRBHO
employment application and include a letter of
interest and resume. Applications must be
submitted to Great Rivers Behavioral Health current
mailing address at:
GRBHO, 57 West Main St., Ste. 260,
Chehalis, WA 98532
*These positions will remain open until filled or
sufficient eligible applications are received.
The first application review is scheduled for
no later than March 11, 2016*

HOROSCOPES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2016

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Take a different approach to handling your money, health or legal matters and you will make headway. Get together with someone from your past who can help you revisit old dreams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Participating in events that mean something to you will give you the strength to make personal changes. Put your plans in motion and don't look back. Romance is highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Initiate what you want to see happen. Don't be afraid to do things differently. It's your uniqueness that will attract attention and help you get things done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Live, love and laugh. No matter what you do, make your presence felt and your input meaningful. Walk away from negativity, bad influences and unfair situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Put in extra hours working toward something that will help you stand out or beat any challenge or competition you face. Don't give in to emotional blackmail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Make changes to your living quarters or current housing situation. Voice your thoughts, discuss your intentions and make a plea to a loved one to help make your dreams come true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Make affordable plans. You can enjoy life without spending money or getting involved in someone else's risky affairs. Expand your mind or take part in something that is geared to your benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Emotions will surface if you let someone push you around. If you make plans to do something with someone who's supportive, greater self-awareness and confidence will unfold. Romance is in the stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Explore new interests or give a unique spin to a project or pastime. A chance to reconnect with someone you enjoyed working with in the past will also contribute to your success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You'll face opposition if you don't live up to your promises. Have an explanation ready and an alternative solution in place. Protect your reputation and stick to the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
High energy coupled with interesting ideas will capture others' attention. An unexpected emotional response will lead to a better plan. Don't feel the need to act in haste. Time is on your side.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Added discipline will pay off. Don't let someone who is disgruntled or negative stand between you and victory. Put yourself first and celebrate your success with someone you love.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2016

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your relentless courage will help you accomplish what you set out to do, but it will also lead to controversial backlash. Be prepared to deal with opposition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your benevolence will be rewarded. Finding solutions and doing your part to improve the environment, your neighborhood or a cause you believe in will bring you greater acclaim. Self-improvement is favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Be creative with how you go about getting things done, but don't cause discord with someone you love; get his or her OK before you proceed. Emotions will mount if you are insensitive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You will be popular with most of your peers, but someone will be jealous of your accomplishments and will challenge you. Stand tall and do your best in order to excel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Get involved in activities that include romance or the youngsters in your life. The experience you have will spark an idea that will improve your surroundings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Do your best to ease financial stress. Cut corners or look for a second income. A few alterations to your lifestyle will be helpful, as will discipline and common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your commitment to home, family and friends will result in popularity and opportunity. Don't be afraid to do things differently. Be true to your beliefs and to those you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
A pick-me-up will do you good. Buy a new outfit or do something that makes you happy. Enjoy being with people who make you laugh. Romance is encouraged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Concentrate on ways you can make your home and personal relationships better. Share your concerns and your ideas, and be willing to compromise in order to keep the peace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't take on too much or suggest that you can do the impossible. Being honest and helpful will be a winning combination. Balance and moderation will lead to victory.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A reunion or reconnection with someone you haven't seen for a long time will lead to unexpected suggestions that will help you move forward with a stagnant situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Re-evaluate your current position and consider what you would like to do next. Put together a proposal or to-do list that will encourage you to start something new.

HELP WANTED

Wilcox Farms in Roy, WA is looking for a Shop Manager!

Agriculture background preferred. This position is responsible for maintaining & repairing all farm vehicles & equipment.

Duties will include:
 • Diagnosing mechanical problems (brakes, transmissions, clutches, hydraulic systems, etc.)
 • Repairing and rebuilding equipment.
 • Checking and scheduling work with other departments.
 • Ordering parts and welding as needed.

Mechanical experience certifications helpful in specialized automotive, diesel, electrical and welding trades. Certified as a Master Automobile Technician or comparable desired. Able to constantly bend and reach, able to work around chemicals and able to lift up to 40 pounds.

Full Time Positions receive: Medical and Dental Benefits, 401K, Gym membership perks, Paid holidays and overtime. All positions can receive overtime.

Please note, in order to be considered for a position with Wilcox, you may not own, live with or have frequent contact with birds, chickens of any kind. This is for bio-security and disease prevention reason.

Please visit www.wilcoxfarms.com to fill out an application or apply in person at 40400 Harts Lake Valley Rd. Roy, WA 98580

Se Habla Espanol? Pregunta por Mayeli? 360-458-7774

The Chronicle classifieds is the best place to buy and sell. Call (360) 807-8203 today.

Ads with no abbreviations get better results!

BABIES OF 2015



VOTE NOW BABIES OF 2015 CONTEST

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

Voting ends March 6
Publishes in The Chronicle:
 Thursday, March 24

The Chronicle Family
 For more information call 360-807-8217.

HELP WANTED

NEW TODAY!
 Experienced Registered **DENTAL ASSISTANT**
 34-36 hours per week

Looking for a caring, compassionate person with excellent interpersonal communication skills. Must be self-motivated, dependable and excited to learn new things. Please send the following two items via email to ashandroberts@localaccess.com or drop it by Dr. Steven Ash & Dr. Brian Roberts office, 2409 Borst Ave., Centralia, WA. 1. Your resume with contact information. 2. Your short and thoughtful answers to at least three of the following questions: Tell us a little about yourself? What is the best thing about you? How would your previous coworkers describe you and your work? What about this job attracts you? What does "being in service to customers" mean to you? EOE

WORK WANTED

NEW TODAY!
ALL TYPES of yard work. General clean-up, brush work, rental & property clean-up, pruning, home maintenance & odd jobs! 360-388-8163

I MOW LAWNS at a reasonable price. (Chehalis & Centralia only). Call Larry at 360-262-9784.

REAL ESTATE



Large space with a county feel, close to I-5, \$250 month, background check. 360-262-3634

LOTS & ACREAGE

MOTIVATED SELLER
 1 ACRE FLAT LOT Appraised at \$29K, selling for \$14,900 or best offer! 625 Roswell, Centralia. **Tiny home? Storage?** 360-261-4700

View Property
 18+ acres, 3 parcels with well, fronts on North Fork Road. Neighboring parcels are timberland, panoramic valley view, creek & fruit trees. \$100,000. 360-262-9409

FOR RENT RENTALS

RENTAL APT. GENERAL

24 WORDS FOR THE PRICE OF 12!
CALL TODAY! The Chronicle Customer Service 360-807-8203

Cathy Kane says:



"THE PET MINISTRY HAS FOUND 440 HOMES FOR ANIMALS SO FAR THIS YEAR BECAUSE OF THE CHRONICLE! THANK YOU!"

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

A VARIETY OF HOMES & APARTMENTS
T.J. GUYER, INC.
 REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT
748-4683
 View our website at www.tjguyer.com
 Call 360-748-4683

Pete Bezy Realty
QUALITY RENTALS!
 Homes, apartments & commercial viewed at Bezy.com
 Se Habla Espanol 360-748-8800

RENTAL HOMES CENTRALIA

MOVE-IN READY!
 Centralia: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled, hickory wood floor, tile, no smoking/pets, fenced backyard, detached 1 car garage with storage. \$975, \$1000 deposit. Credit check. 360-269-1976 or 360-736-8203

NEWER 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, skylights, AC, garage. \$950, \$1000 deposit. 360-736-8203 or 360-269-1976

RENTAL HOMES CHEHALIS

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
 Monday 10:00 a.m. for Tuesday's paper.
 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. for Thursday's paper.
 Friday 2:00 p.m. for Saturday's paper.
 To place your ad call 360-807-8203. classifieds.chronline.com

RENTAL DUPLEX GENERAL

BRAND NEW
 NAPAVINE: duplexes, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, no smoking/pets, \$1000, \$985 deposit. 740-473-6812

ROOMMATE WANTED

PRIVATE ROOM with key for rent. Clean & sober house. 12 steppers welcome. \$405 per month. Utilities & some supplies included. Call 360-508-5075.

LIVESTOCK & PETS



CATTLE FOR SALE

★★★★★★★★
 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
 ★★★★★★★★

PET & PET SUPPLIES

PET CONNECTION
 IT IS THE TIME MONTH TO FIX YOUR ANIMALS!
 For a limited time we will have coupons for a \$20 discount on CATS and a \$40 discount on DOGS!!
 360-748-3643

JR. PET COLUMN

FREE: Adorable, 6 week old kittens: gray tabby, black, torti. Litter trained. Will deliver. Free spay/neuter. 360-496-1382

FREE: Friendly, year old orange and white, neutered male cat. Will deliver. 360-496-1382

FREE: to good home spayed Pit Bull/Boxer, very friendly, good with kids, 6 years old. 360-487-6656

CONSTRUCTION



TOOLS & EQUIPT.

5000 watt generator, good condition, \$300. 360-748-1763

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

Ads with a price ALWAYS generate more qualified calls.

MERCHANDISE

FURNITURE & HH GOODS

NEW TODAY!

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD SOLID MAPLE HUTCH Good condition, \$225. 360-807-4124

SOLID OAK pedestal 48" round table, 24" extender, 6 oak chairs, \$400/offer. 360-748-3208

SOLD!!
 "STOP my ad" (It sold the first day!) said S.W. of Chehalis about....

Set of queen size flannel sheets, excellent condition, \$15. (Phone #)

SOLD!!

•Call The Chronicle to place your ad today! 360-807-8203

Items Under \$100 run FREE!

INTERNET SERVICES

NEED a website built for your business? Call Brittany at 360-807-8225!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUYERS BEWARE!
 If a deal seems too good to be true, it probably is! If someone asks you to send money without a transaction, or asks for your credit card - **DON'T** send money or give your credit card out, especially if you do not know them!

Very good condition stove pad for gas or wood stove, \$150/offer. 360-736-2364 or 360-790-5512.

\$100 OR LESS

Antique horse drawn plow, \$95. 360-983-3353

Bookcases, great condition. Light wood, 59"H x 27 1/2"W x 10 3/4"D with 5 shelves. Dark mahogany wood, 36" H X 41 1/2" W X 13" D, 2 shelves, \$100/both. Cash. 360-736-8104

Heavy barn board arm-chair, \$65. 360-983-3353

Knotty pine cushion living room chair on rollers, 2 sets of covers, non smoking. 360-785-3523

NEW TODAY!

LG 32" flat screen TV, HDMI/LED, \$100. 360-561-6488

Order your sign today. Choose from one of our samples in the office, or have one personalized. The Chronicle 321 N Pearl St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SPECIFIC ITEM? We will run your ad 4 days FREE! (4 lines) Call us today! 360-807-8203 Some exclusions apply. The Chronicle

HAVE A NEWS TIP OR STORY IDEA? Email: news@chronline.com

WANTED!

Radio tubes in quantity. Ham & antique radio equipment & telephone parts. 503-999-2157

FUEL & WOOD

WANTED: 1 cord of dry fir. Rochester area. 360-273-9204

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds. Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

AUCTIONS SALES

NEW TODAY!

ESTATE TOOLS OF CLYDE D. COOPER AUCTION!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
 Preview 10:00 AM
 Auction 12:00 Noon

Yard Birds Mall
 2100 N. National Ave.
 Chehalis, WA.
 Cinema Entrance

Large assortment of woodworking tools & more!
garrisonauctioneers.com
 360-785-3008
 License #2332

NEW TODAY!

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 8:30 am. Call 360-330-2442 for current list.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

BACK YARD SALE!
 Friday & Saturday, February 26, 8-4, February 27, 9:30-2. 815 K St.

Centralia, WA 98531. Hardbound books, wall pockets, McCoy items, lots of costume jewelry, large tool box, some furniture & lots more!

BAZAARS

BAZAAR

OAKVIEW GRANGE SPRING CRAFT SHOW BAZAAR

February 26 & 27, 9-4.

Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

One-of-a-kind unique items made by local craftsmen.

Lunch Available

Shop local, come by to see us!

★ Arts & Crafts

SPORTING & RECREATION



SPORTING GOODS

NEW TODAY!

RAM stand up golf bag, large hip driver & cover, \$35. 360-748-4958

GUNS & ACCESSORIES

NEW TODAY!

LIKE TO SHOOT Pistols, .22 Rifles? Join the Centralia Rifle Club. 24/7 access. Membership information: www.crcjd.org

AUTOMOTIVE



FOUR WHEEL DRIVES

NEW TODAY!

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LEGAL NOTICES

EJCDC C-111 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF CHEHALIS High Level Water Reservoir Replacement

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed proposals for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment for the following described work will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Chehalis, 350 N. Market Boulevard, Rm 101, Chehalis, Washington 98532 up until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 17, 2016. At that time the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read. A contract will be awarded or all bids rejected within 60 days after the bid opening.

The project includes construction of a new 150,000 gallon steel water storage reservoir, including site grading, piping, electrical, and telemetry. The existing reservoir will be abandoned in place.

Bid proposal, plans, and specifications are on file with the Builders Exchange of Washington and may be viewed on or after February 18, 2016. Free-of-charge access to project bid documents (plans, specifications, addenda, and Bidders List) is provided to Prime Bidders, Subcontractors, and Vendors by going to www.bxw.com and clicking on "Posted Projects", "Public Works", and "City of Chehalis". This online plan room provides Bidders with fully usable online documents with the ability to: download, view, print, or order full/partial plan sets from numerous reprographic sources, and a free online digitizer/take-off tool. It is recommended that Bidders "Register" in order to receive automatic e-mail notification of future addenda and to place themselves on the "Self-Registered Bidders List". Bidders that do not register will not be automatically notified of addenda and will need to periodically check the on-line plan room for addenda issued on this project. Contact Builders Exchange of Washington at (425) 258-1303 should you require assistance with access or registration.

Inquiries regarding the project should be directed to Tim Hume, HDR Engineering, Inc., telephone number (360) 570-4413.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at the Chehalis Water Treatment Plant, 405 SE Parkhill Dr, Chehalis WA on Monday, February 29, 2016 at 10:00 am.

All Proposals must be submitted on the regular form furnished with the specifications, and each must be accompanied by a certified or bank check or bidder's bond made payable to the City of Chehalis in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid.

The City of Chehalis requires E-Verify compliance on all public works contracts with a contract amount equal to or greater than \$1,000, per City Ordinance No. 857-B. Awarded contractors shall have 30 calendar days after the execution of the contract to register and enter into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the

LEGAL NOTICES

Department of Homeland Security (DHS) EVerify program.

The City of Chehalis is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (Small, Minority, and Women-Owned Business) are encouraged to submit bids. All work performed on this project will be subject to the higher prevailing state or federal wage rate.

This project is funded by the Washington State Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF) program with federal funds from the Environmental Protection Agency. DWSRF requirements and provisions must be met by general contractors and subcontractors. All work performed on this project will be subject to the higher of the prevailing state or federal wage rates.

The City of Chehalis reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities, or to accept that bid which appears to serve the best interests of the City.

PUBLISH DATES:
February 18, 2016 and February 25, 2016 in The Chronicle and Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce February 19, 2016 and February 26, 2016 in the Portland Daily Journal of Commerce
February 18, 2016 on the Builders Exchange of Washington website.
Judith A. Schave
City Clerk
L#89252 February 18 & 25, 2016
Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Chehalis City Council will conduct a public hearing to hear comment on the city's proposed annexation of approximately 57 acres of property known as the Chehalis School Annexation on Monday, March 14, 2016, at 5:05 p.m., in council chamber of Chehalis City Hall, 350 N Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532. Written comments may be mailed to the Chehalis City Council, and must be received by the City prior to the public hearing. Written or oral comments may be presented to the Council at the hearing.

Judith A. Schave,
City Clerk
City of Chehalis
L#89396 February 25, 2016
Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Chehalis City Council will meet in the Chehalis City Hall Council Chamber (North Entrance), 350 N Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA, on Monday, March 14, 2016, at 5:05 p.m. to conduct a public hearing regarding Marijuana Processing and Production Facilities, along with Retail Facilities.

LEGAL NOTICES

Anyone wishing to comment on this hearing may do so in writing to the Chehalis Community Development Office, 1321 S Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA 98532, at least one day prior to the above date, or submit written or oral statements at the hearing. Copies of any related documents may be reviewed during regular business hours at the Chehalis Community Development Office, 1321 S Market Blvd., Chehalis, WA.

Judith A. Schave,
City Clerk
City of Chehalis
L#89395 February 25, 2016
Published in The Chronicle

Ordinance No. 2363

An ordinance of the City of Centralia, Washington, assuming the rights, powers, functions and obligations of the City of Centralia Transportation Benefit District (TBD) as allowed by Second Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 5987, Section 302 and abolishing the TBD Governing Board following its assumption.

L#89397 February 25, 2016
Published in The Chronicle

TS #60128-26082-NJ-WA APN #031050-001-011 Reference Number: 3270385 Abbreviated Legal: A PORTION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER IN SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST. Grantor: Joseph A Aasen and Linda F Aasen, Husband and Wife Grantee: North Cascade Trustee Services Inc. Original Beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for American Brokers Conduit NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO THE REVISED CODE OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors or legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663). Web site: <http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeowners>

LEGAL NOTICES

ip/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287. Web Site: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sth/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dc>. The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-606-4819. Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear>. I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee will on March 25, 2016, at the hour of 10:00 AM at Lewis County Superior Court-house, main entrance, 360 NW North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 3 OF SHORT PLAT NO. 98-025 RECORDED NOVEMBER 1, 2001 UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 3124830 IN VOLUME 2 OF SHORT PLATS, PAGE 51, BEING A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST, W.M. TOGETHER WITH A 40 FOOT EASEMENT OVER LOT 1 OF SAID SHORT PLAT. LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. APN: 031050-001-011. More commonly known as: 121 Lost Creek Drive, Glenoma, WA 98336 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated January 4, 2007, recorded January 10, 2007, under Auditor's File No. 3270385, records of Lewis County, Washington, from Joseph A Aasen, Linda F Aasen, Husband and Wife, as Grantor, to Lewis County Title, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for American Brokers Conduit as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for American Home Mortgage Asset Trust 2007-2, MORTGAGE-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2007-2 under an Assignment recorded on February 18, 2014 under Auditor's File 3411004 in the official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lewis County, Washington. II. No action commenced by the current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/or other defaults: Payments \$7,901.95 Interest Due \$50,873.00 Escrow Payment \$18,212.70 Grand Total \$76,987.65 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$292,942.49, together with

LEGAL NOTICES

interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on March 25, 2016. The defaults referred to in paragraph III must be cured by March 14, 2016 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before March 14, 2016 (11 days before the sale date),

LEGAL NOTICES

the defaults as set forth in paragraph III are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers' or certified check from a state or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after March 14, 2016 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor

LEGAL NOTICES

at the following addresses: Joseph A Aasen 121 Lost Creek Rd Glenoma, WA 98336 Occupant 121 Lost Creek Rd Glenoma, WA 98336 Linda F Aasen 121 Lost Creek Rd Glenoma, WA 98336 by both first-class and certified mail on August 27, 2015, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession, proof of such service, posting, VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a state-

PNNA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS WEEK OF FEB. 22, 2016

Pacific Northwest Daily Connection - A classified ad network of 31 daily newspapers in FIVE (5) states - AK, ID, WA, OR AND MT, reaching 9 million+ readers per three-day run. The 25-word classified ad will run three (3) consecutive days; Thursday-Saturday or Friday-Sunday in each of the network newspapers - total of 93 ads - and the buy would cost \$5.80 PER DAY PER NEWSPAPER, or \$540 per month. Please call The Chronicle Customer Service 360-807-8203 for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
EVERY BUSINESS has a story to tell! Get your message out with California's PRMedia Release -- the only Press Release Service operated by the press to get press! For more info contact Cecelia @ 916-288-6011 or <http://prmediarelease.com/california> (PNDC)

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DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-800-401-4106 (PNDC)

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DID YOU KNOW Newspaper-generated content is so valuable it's taken and repeated, condensed, broadcast, tweeted, discussed, posted, copied, edited, and emailed countless times throughout the day by others? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising in FIVE STATES with just one phone call. For free Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association Network brochures call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (PNDC)

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LEGAL NOTICES
 ment of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale

LEGAL NOTICES
 pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the

LEGAL NOTICES
 deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. To access sale information, please go to saletrack.tdsf.com or call

LEGAL NOTICES
 the automated sales line at: 888-988-6736. Dated: November 3, 2015 North Cascade Trustee Services Inc., Duly Appointed Successor Trustee By Veronica Abraham, Authorized Signatory 801 Second Avenue, Suite 600 Seattle, Washington 98104 Telephone 1-855-676-9686 Tac#989054 Pub dates: 02/25/16, 03/17/16 L#89307 February 25, 2016 & March 17, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Chapter 18.27.100 of the Revised Code of Washington requires that all advertisements for construction-related services include the contractor's current Department of Labor and Industries registration number in the advertisement. Failure to obtain a Certificate of Registration from L&I or to show the registration number in an advertisement will result in a fine up to \$5000 against the unregistered contractor. For more information, call Labor & Industries Specialty Compliance Services Division at (800) 547-0962 or check L&I's website at: www.lni.wa.gov.