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Centralia College Gets New President

BOB MOHRBACHER: New Leader Will Start Role on July 1

By Justyna Tomtas
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The top candidate for Centralia College president accepted the job via speaker

phone at the board of trustees meeting on Wednesday night. His acceptance was met by a frenzy of applause as the board unanimously approved him to be the new leader of the college.

Bob Mohrbacher will begin in his role on July 1. He was one of three finalists for the position.

"I'm delighted to hear that. I absolutely do," he said after being offered the position.

Currently, Mohrbacher is the vice president of instruction and student services at Big Bend Community College. He has a doctorate in education and community college

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Sheriff's Office Returns Stolen Gun to Toledo Woman 32 Years After Burglary

BIRTHDAY PRESENT: Remington Rifle Recovered in Longview Pawn Shop Now Back in Rightful Hands

By Natalie Johnson
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There's always hope that a burglary victim might recover items stolen from his or her home, no matter how much time has passed.

A Toledo woman learned that in February, when the Lewis County Sheriff's Office recovered a gun stolen in Lewis County more than three decades ago.

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Loads of Freshly-Stocked Area Lakes Set to Open for Season



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Mossyrock Fish Hatchery specialist Mario Troche uses a long plastic tube to filter rainbow trout from a tanker truck to Fort Borst Lake on Tuesday morning.

ANGLING: Lowland Lake Opener Not What It Once Was, Still a Useful Reminder

By Jordan Nailon
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In years past, the lowland lakes opener was a date that was revered by anxious anglers eager to wet a line and shake loose from winter's paralyzing spell.

These days, thanks to loosened regulations that leave many lakes open year round, the spring opener doesn't pack the punch that it once did. However, the traditional start-up weekend, which this year kicks off on Saturday, is still a good reminder for out-of-practice anglers that the season to rip lips and bonk fish is finally upon us.

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Oscar Paguaga, of Centralia, holds out his son, Kai, 1, in an attempt to let him touch a fish while his nephew, Taylin Paguaga, 5, looks on Tuesday at Fort Borst Park in Centralia.

Winlock Man Sentenced for Profiting From Illegally Cut Wood

By Kaylee Osowski
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A Winlock man who pleaded guilty to buying maple wood illegally cut from the Gifford Pinchot National Forest to mill and sell for musical instruments in November was sentenced in U.S. District Court in Tacoma Tuesday.

Harold Clause Kupers, 48, former owner of the now closed J&L Tonewoods in Winlock, will serve six months in prison followed by six months of home detention and three years of

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Biotech Day



Students Gather in Centralia for Annual Day of Fun Research / Main 4

Prep Tennis



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Deaths

Taylor, Yukie, 66, Tenino
Durham, Thomas Leroy, 69, Morton
Alseth, Mildred J., 75, Winlock

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News of the Weird

Texas Man Chucks Steak From Car in High-Speed Police Chase

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Police say a man stole steaks from an East Texas Wal-Mart then tossed some of the meat from his vehicle as authorities pursued him in a high-speed chase.

Police say the pursuit began around 11 a.m. Wednesday after the suspect fled the store in Longview, in Gregg and Harrison counties, about 130 miles east of Dallas.

East Mountain Patrol Sgt. Marc Nichols who was one of the officers pursuing the man tells TV station KLTU (http://bit.ly/22PhPQ2) that the suspect was throwing the meat out of his vehicle. He says one steak bounced off his patrol car.

KLTU reports that the man sped across two counties, sometimes topping 100mph, before deputies apprehended him in Upshur County.

Myanmar Media Company Greases Wrong Palm, Flouts Gift Limit

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — Myanmar's new government scolded a media group for flouting guidelines against corruption by presenting an envelope with more than \$4,000 as a gift to an official.

The limit to such gifts is 25,000 kyats (\$21).

The state Myanmar News Agency reported Thursday that the president's office had announced that the media company was notified of violation when it gave 5 million kyats (\$4,237) in cash to the personal assistant of an important official as a present during the Buddhist new year festival last week.

The announcement named neither party involved, saying no action would be pursued as it was the first violation and fell under a grace period.

The money would be given to the Ministry of Social Welfare, Relief and Resettlement for building water supply facilities, it said.

The guidelines enacted earlier this month also include a yearly limit of 100,000 kyats

(\$85) in gifts to civil servants. The new government, whose de facto head is Nobel Prize laureate Aung San Suu Kyi, has declared tackling the country's serious corruption as a priority.

Under the previous military-backed government, civil servants were allowed to accept gifts worth up to 300,000 kyats (\$254).

Cops: Man Arrested With 317 Pounds of Pot in His Minivan

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Police say a Philadelphia man has been found with 317 pounds of marijuana in his minivan during a traffic stop in Rhode Island.

State police said Wednesday that 44-year-old Jian Zhi Li is charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and related crimes.

Police say an officer pulled over Li's minivan just before midnight Monday in Warwick for a traffic stop. They say the officer detected the odor of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. A search turned up 327 vacuum-sealed plastic bundles of marijuana packaged in 12 cardboard boxes in the minivan's rear.

Li was ordered held without bail at his arraignment Tuesday. A bail hearing is scheduled for May 3.

McDonald's Quashes All-You-Can-Eat Fries Reports

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — McDonald's Corp. is quashing reports that a coming Missouri restaurant will test all-you-can-eat fries, saying the endless spuds will be available for a limited time only to promote the site's scheduled July grand opening.

The buzz is around a reported "test" of unlimited fries for customers at the pending location in St. Joseph, north of Kansas. But McDonald's spokeswoman Lisa McComb says no such test is in the works.

McComb says the 6,500-square-foot Missouri restaurant will be unique because it will allow its customers to place their orders at digital kiosks and customize their burgers and desserts. McComb said more details will be available closer to the restaurant opening.

Outtake: No, Thank You ...



Players from the Centralia soccer team applaud the crowd at Tiger Stadium after an Evergreen 2A Conference game against W.F. West on Tuesday in Centralia. The story and additional photos can be found in today's Sports section and online at www.lewiscountysports.com.

Notable Quote

"Why next month? Because I will still be here in Peru, so I'll be there as well."

Trinity de Guzman

president of Ayahuasca Church after closing Mineral facility and not returning money

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Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 21, 1926, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was born in Mayfair, London; she was the first child of The Duke and Duchess of York, who later became King George VI and the Queen Mother. Christened Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, the princess became monarch upon the death of her father in 1952, beginning a 64-year-old reign surpassing that of Queen Victoria.

On this date:

In 1649, the Maryland Toleration Act, providing for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland assembly.

In 1789, John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.

In 1816, Charlotte Bronte, author of "Jane Eyre," was born in

Thornton, England.

In 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring Texas independence.

In 1910, author Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died in Redding, Connecticut, at age 74.

In 1930, fire broke out inside the overcrowded Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, killing 332 inmates.

In 1940, the quiz show that asked the "\$64 question," "Take It or Leave It," premiered on CBS Radio.

In 1955, the Jerome Lawrence-Robert Lee play "Inherit the Wind," inspired by the Scopes trial of 1925, opened at the National Theatre in New York.

In 1960, Brazil inaugurated its new capital, Brasilia, transferring the seat of national govern-

ment from Rio de Janeiro.

In 1976, clinical trials of the swine flu vaccine began in Washington, D.C.

In 1986, a rediscovered vault in Chicago's Lexington Hotel that was linked to Al Capone was opened during a widely watched live TV special hosted by Geraldo Rivera; aside from a few bottles and a sign, the vault turned out to be empty.

In 1996, oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder died in Las Vegas at age 77.

Ten years ago: Nouri al-Maliki was nominated by the Shiites as Iraq's prime minister after outgoing Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari gave up his bid for another term. Chinese President Hu Jintao wrapped up his U.S. tour with a visit to Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

The Weather Almanac

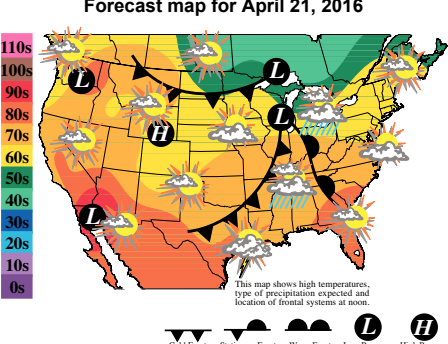
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy 69° 46°	T-storms Likely 65° 47°	Few Showers 59° 43°	Mostly Cloudy 60° 41°	Partly Cloudy 61° 42°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	49.55	65.0 -0.00
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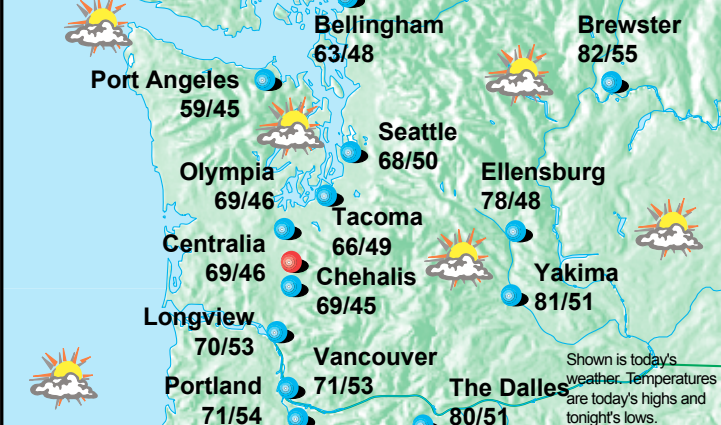
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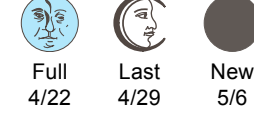
Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 81
 Yesterday's Low 47
 Normal High 63
 Normal Low 41
 Record High 91 in 1934
 Record Low 30 in 1951
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 1.16"
 Normal month to date 2.44"
 Year to date 20.94"
 Normal year to date 19.39"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 6:10 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:09 p.m.
 Moonrise 7:48 p.m.
 Moonset 6:17 a.m.



Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Baghdad	93/72 s	97/68 s
Beijing	86/54 s	77/48 s
London	57/45 cl	50/37 ra
Mexico City	72/50 pc	72/54 pc
Moscow	50/36 cl	50/36 pc

National Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Anchorage	56/38 s	53/45 cl
Boise	86/52 s	78/47 s
Boston	76/54 s	72/52 t
Dallas	77/58 t	82/58 s
Honolulu	86/73 s	86/73 s
Las Vegas	89/67 s	85/62 s
Nashville	74/58 t	73/52 t
Phoenix	95/67 s	94/65 s
St. Louis	73/55 t	71/48 s
Salt Lake City	80/55 s	80/53 s
San Francisco	65/56 mc	62/53 sh
Washington, DC	75/60 pc	78/55 sh

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Centralia Woman Wins Miss Northwest

SWEPPER PAGEANT:
Alexandria Fairall
Will Compete for Miss
Washington Along
With Miss Lewis
County Bailey Peters

By Justyna Tomtas
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For one of the first times in history, two Lewis County residents will compete at the Miss Washington pageant, giving the county more representation and doubling the chances of a local woman taking the title.

After she was named the runner-up in the Miss Lewis County pageant, Alexandria Fairall decided to forfeit that title and compete in a sweeper pageant for another shot at a crown. Typically, a sweeper pageant is the last opportunity to earn a title and move on to the next phase of competition.

Competing against about 20 contestants and stiff competition, she was crowned Miss Northwest. Now, with her new title, she will be able to compete at the Miss Washington pageant in July, along with Miss Lewis County Bailey Peters.

Amanda Berg, marketing director for the pageant, said it is an exciting time for Lewis County with two women moving to the next phase.

"It was so amazing," Fairall said. "I competed with girls from all across the state and feel so blessed to have won. The competition was pretty fierce."

Fairall, who is new to pageants, said many of the young women she was competing against were first runner-ups from other pageants, and some have held crowns before.

Now, as she prepares for the Miss Washington pageant, she's happy to have a colleague by her side.

"Bailey Peters is Miss Lewis County currently and I don't think she is going anywhere; she's phenomenal," Fairall said. "We are really close still and I'm really excited to go to Miss Washington together. It's nice to have a friend there."

Fairall, 18, of Centralia, is a student at Centralia College and A Beka Academy. Growing up in a military family, she said she's lived all around the world. She's had 10 major moves in her life and has been to 40 out of the 50 states.

Her family moved to Lewis County a few years ago, and Fairall said the location captured her heart.

"It's so quiet and relaxing and the people are so nice. It's an amazing place," she said. "That's why my family and I chose to live here, so having that representation and being the first two girls to double-represent is so exciting."

Although the women will technically be competing against one another for the shot at a bigger crown, Fairall said the competition is against themselves, and not their competitors.

"It's about pushing ourselves to do the best," she said.

Since being crowned Miss Northwest, Fairall has been busy attending events and speaking about her platform.

She's passionate about raising awareness issues related to disabilities.

"The most important thing for me is really my platform," she said. "It's something really close to me personally and something I dealt with throughout my life."

Her father returned from Afghanistan with severe injuries, showing Fairall the need to raise awareness for disabilities and to help connect people with resources.

She is also passionate about guide dogs for the blind. She helps train the service animals.

Her pageant experiences thus far have improved her confidence, taught her to think more positively and have bettered her interview skills. As she continues through her journey, she knows she'll continue learning and growing.

"I think it's one of the things you definitely take away from this organization," she said.



Courtesy Photo
 After competing against about 20 contestants, Alexandria Fairall was crowned Miss Northwest.

Toledo School District Adopts Paperless Meeting Technology

By The Chronicle

The Toledo School District will utilize a new initiative to improve the district's governance process while saving time, taxpayer dollars and the environment, according to a press release from the district.

The eGovernance initiative will replace the old method of compiling, printing, binding and distributing paper agenda packets by hand and will instead put the information online.

The switch will enable the district to maximize effectiveness of their board meetings with increased transparency and will provide a more open form of communication with the public, the release said.

The system was implemented for the first time during the March 19 meeting.

"This transition is estimated to save the district \$14,000 per year in reduced workload, paper and copying needed to prepare monthly board packets," Superintendent Chris Rust said in the release. "In addition, the public will be able to access agendas, minutes and supporting exhibits for meetings. Once policies and procedures are uploaded, they will be keyword searchable — something not available currently."

The paperless meeting solution called BoardDocs® LT is a web-based service that provides agendas and supporting documents online.

It will allow interested parties to review information prior to

board meetings. All documents associated with the meeting are automatically archived and can be accessed by meeting date or by using the system's comprehensive search feature.

With the old paper system, the meeting packet could not be distributed until every document was prepared, submitted and approved. Staff members on average would spend two days assembling the documents before distributing them to the school board, stated the release. Now, with BoardDocs LT, the agenda information will be accessible sooner.

The new eGovernance features can be accessed on the district's website at www.toledoschool.us.

For more information, contact Rust at (360) 864-6325.

Dance Classes Scheduled as Fundraiser for Miss Lewis County

By The Chronicle

Kids will have the opportunity to meet Miss Lewis County while practicing their dance skills on May 15.

Bailey Peters is holding a dance class titled "Dance Around, Groove with the Crown" to help raise money in preparation of the Miss Washington pageant.

Amanda Berg, marketing director of Miss Lewis County, said one of the requirements set by the Miss America Scholarship Program is for contestants to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network and Children's Miracle Bowl before competing for the state title.

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Participants will have a one-hour dance class.

The age range is kindergarten through sixth grade.

Along with the class, the kids will have a meet and greet session with Peters, who is a dance teacher at the Southwest Washington Dance Center. They'll receive an autographed picture and have their name printed on a good luck advertisement for Miss Washington.

Participants must register and pay for the class by April 25. The fee for the class is \$25.

To register and pay online, go to www.misslewiscounty.com under "upcoming events."

Peters also has a gofundme account set up for donations toward the cause.

To donate, go online to www.gofundme.com/mlc16.

Miss Washington tickets can be purchased after May 15 online at www.brownpapertickets.com/profile/223199. The pageant is scheduled for July 1-2.

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Students Put Science Skills to Test During Biotech Day

140 PARTICIPANTS: Activity Helps Garner Interest in Science, Research

By Justyna Tomtas

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High school students from the Twin Cities and surrounding areas put their science to the test on Wednesday to help solve a mystery during Biotech Day.

About 140 students participated in the annual activity that focuses on fostering interest in science and research. It was hosted this year at Centralia High School.

This year's theme, "Lab Coats," was inspired by the TV show "Scrubs." It pitted groups of students in friendly competition to nail down the culprit who stole Rowdy, a stuffed dog character on the show.

The groups of students were tasked with identifying the hair color, blood type and DNA of the suspect.

Tips were given to the students throughout the day as they worked to nail down the thief by eliminating lab samples collected at the scene of the crime.

Jenna Halsey, a biology teacher at Centralia High School, said the activity helps teach the students leadership skills.

"There's a whole hierarchy of leaders and they are really collaborating," she said, adding the activity provides an important bridge to the community. "Students are actually in charge of going out and coordinating the fundraisers."

Along with the skills they learn, Halsey said other schools in the area get access to the technology Centralia and Chehalis have.

Schools from Tumwater, Vancouver and Aberdeen, among others, took part in the activity.

"This is a one time shot for



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Top left: Franklin Kuss, a Tumwater High School junior, works with mentor Matthew Avery, a W.F. West sophomore, during Biotech Day at Centralia High School on Wednesday afternoon.

Top right: Over 200 students from around Southwest Washington participated in this year's Biotech Day at Centralia High School on Wednesday.

Bottom right: Student mentor Kaelen Bach, a junior at W.F. West, helps Dawson Brindle, a freshman at W.F. West, load electrophoresis gel during Biotech day at Centralia High School on Wednesday afternoon.

them to experiment in a way that they wouldn't have been able to before, so they get to see this whole DNA electrophoresis thing," she said.

Along with Halsey, Matthew Bremgartner, a teacher from W.F. West, led the day's activities.

Bremgartner, a graduate of the high school, was a student director for Biotech Day in both 2009 and 2010.

"It's definitely crazier and busier as the teacher doing it, but it's fun," he said.

The first-year teacher said the most important skill the students learn is lab skills.



"If they are careful and they go through this, they'll find there is only one person that has the same handwriting, fingerprinting, DNA and hair as the suspect in the handbook," he said of the day's activities. "There's a lot of conceptual reasoning that goes into that, and I think it's great practice."

W.F. West Robotics Team to Compete at FIRST Robotics Championship

By The Chronicle

The robotics team at W.F. West High School will compete in the final championship round of the FIRST Robotics competition in St. Louis, Missouri, next week.

This will be the second time the team S.W.A.G. 4060 will take part in the world championship competition, said Tommy Elder, assistant principal at W.F. West.

The tournament will take place April 27 to April 30.

"It's fantastic. They are super excited about the robot and what they were able to accomplish from the first competition to the sec-

ond competition and the adjustments that were made," he said.

The robotics team — a nationally sanctioned after-school club at the high school — will take 10 students to the national competition, which also features international teams, Elder said.

"It's really kind of a neat accomplishment for our kids and our teachers to get to this level," he said. "I think our kids understand and appreciate all the extra time everyone has put in to get to this point."

Elder said the robotics team and their success would not be possible without the help from

mentors, the community and the Chehalis Foundation, which helps fund the program.

The team has to work with alliances of three robots to breach their opponents' fortifications, weaken their tower with boulders and capture their tower.

Alliances can score points by reaching the opponent's defenses, crossing defenses or scoring boulders through goals in the opposing tower.

As of January, 75,000 students from 24 countries were enrolled in the competition overall.

To learn more, go online to www.firstinspires.org.

News in Brief

Sen. Braun Frustrated With Governor's Vetoes in Budget

By The Chronicle

Lead budget negotiator Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, said he is disappointed with Gov. Jay Inslee's vetoes to the supplemental operating budget Monday.

"The governor's actions unilaterally puts the state back on the budget rollercoaster," Braun said in a press release.

According to the release, the vetoes put the state's budget out of balance by more than \$200 million over the next four years.

The work Braun and other legislators did to retain state spending growth and comply with the four-year balanced budget law was undone when Inslee vetoed several cost-saving line items.

"I am disappointed that the governor's actions have put the state in a poor position," Braun said.

The budget sent to the governor invested in mental health treatment and teacher training and retention. While it drew \$190 million from the state's rainy day fund to pay for last year's wildfires, it left \$1.2 billion.

"We worked hard to maintain the underlying investments in education and mental-health without raising taxes," Braun said. "The governor's vetoes undercut this work and sets up the state for more difficulty next year."

During the past four years, Braun said the Senate Majority has brought discipline to the budget, living within the state's means, funding priorities and holding the line on new taxes.

"Our efforts ended the rollercoaster ride from one shortfall to the next that was the norm in Olympia not so many years ago," Braun said.

Pope's Kids Place Welcomes New Dentist

By The Chronicle

Pope's Kids Place Dental Center has welcomed a new primary dentist.

Ronald Winn is a graduate of the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Winn has extensive experience in numerous areas of dental care and provides the highest quality in a compassionate manner, stated a press release.

He focuses on preventative educational dental care for children and families.

Winn moved to Washington after vacationing in the area numerous times. He decided to make the area his home.

His motto is to "work with the child as if they were his own," stated the release.

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State Rep. DeBolt Announces Bid for Re-Election

FINDING A FIX: 20th District Representative From Chehalis Plans to Continue Work on Flooding

By Kaylee Osowski
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Rep. Richard DeBolt, R-Chehalis, is running for re-election to his 20th District seat in the state Legislature.

A lawmaker for nearly 20 years, DeBolt said it has been a privilege to serve the community and that he's still got work to do, particularly on flooding.

His main focus is to make sure funding for the \$500 million to \$600 million flooding solution in the Chehalis River Basin is in effect. That money could eventually come through a bill from the Washington Waters Task Force, which he co-chairs, or the Capital Budget Committee, where he is a ranking member.

"A lot of things are in place to make sure that whatever plan is brought forward that we can get it funded," DeBolt said.

The Washington State Department of Ecology is currently conducting an Environmental Impact Statement considering different possible flooding solutions, including building a dam, constructing walls around Interstate 5, using natural features to store and slow

the water or doing nothing.

With his experience and relationships, DeBolt said he thinks he has a good chance of moving a solution forward.

This year, he passed a bill establishing the Office of the Chehalis Basin under the Department of Ecology focused on finding a strategy to reduce flooding and to restore habitat for aquatic species.

Economic development is another focus for DeBolt, along with education and a resolution to the McCleary decision.

District 20 representatives need to make sure Lewis County has a strong education system and ensure schools are funded equally throughout the state, he said.

DeBolt was first elected to the seat in 1996. Right now, the district has collaborative representation with himself, Rep. Ed Orcutt, R-Kalama, and Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, working together on issues.

He thinks as a team the three can accomplish more, especially with Orcutt on the Transportation Budget Committee and Braun as a lead negotiator for the operating budget.

"I think that's a real big plus," he said.

Other districts don't work together as well as they do, he said.

He said the three lawmakers have received a lot of positive feedback and that voters feel well-represented.

He thinks there is a possibil-



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In this file photo taken on Jan. 20, state Rep. Richard DeBolt, R-Chehalis, center, talks with Rep. JD Rossetti, D-Longview, left, and Sen. Dean Takko, D-Longview, during a meeting about flooding in Southwest Washington at the Capitol Building in Olympia.

ity of the Republican party gaining control of the House, which would give both him and Orcutt gavels in their committees.

"I think there's a good chance of moving toward a tie this year at least," he said.

While DeBolt has been serving the 20th District for nearly 20 years, he said the decision to

run isn't automatic. He consulted with his family before making the decision. And while no one has stepped forward to run against him, it is an elected office.

"You've always got to assume that it's an election and that anything can happen," DeBolt said.

DeBolt, 50, was the House Minority Leader in 2004 and from

2006 to 2013, until he stepped down for health reasons and considered walking away from the Legislature completely.

But his health is good now and he can focus on the 20th District, he said.

"I am refreshed and re-energized," he said.



The Chronicle File Photo

People take photos and enjoy the Mima Mounds near Littlerock.

Prairie Appreciation Day Planned for Mima Mounds Area May 14

By The Chronicle

The 21st annual Prairie Appreciation Day will be Saturday, May 14, at Thurston County's Glacial Heritage and the Department of Natural Resources Mima Mounds Natural Area.

There is no admission charge for the event, which will run 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

These are two of the largest remaining remnants of the endangered prairie ecosystem in Western Washington.

In May, the prairie is usually spangled with swaths of blue camas with accents of spring gold and buttercups. With this year's early spring, it looks like the peak of the camas bloom will have passed, but the next wave of bloom will be in full swing, and it has more variety.

At Glacial Heritage Preserve there are two interpretive loops, one of about 1 mile (the Activ-

ity Trail) and the other about 4 miles (the Self-Guided Trail).

The Activity Trail contains a number of informative stations covering various aspects of South Sound prairies. They include topics such as prairie ecology, restoration, management of invasive plants, and the wildlife and wildflowers found in this unique ecosystem.

The stations have experts to discuss each topic as well as activities for children and the young at heart. Take the opportunity to make seed balls, try your hands at writing with ink made from oak galls, talk to experts about gardening with native prairie plants or how fire is used to restore prairies. Or just bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the hayride.

The Self-Guided Trail has interpretive signs pointing out many of the unique features of these prairies.

Black Hills Audubon Society will be hosting a 7:30 a.m. bird walk at Glacial Heritage. More information is available at blackhills-audubon.org.

At Mima Mounds, visitors may walk around the mounds in full flower and learn restoration techniques like broom pulling. This location is fully handicapped accessible with a paved trail that is ideal for families with toddlers and those who want a less strenuous experience. In addition, group tours of Mima Mounds can be arranged by sending an email to prairieappreciationday@gmail.com.

Because these are nature preserves, pets are not allowed.

Those wishing to donate to the Thurston County Food Bank can do so at either location. Items with glass are not accepted.

Directions to the sites can be found at prairieappreciationday.org.



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Ken Peck, far left, talks on his cellphone as he walks back to the entry way of his home after a sedan ran into the side of his house on Tuesday afternoon at the corner of South Tower Avenue and West Summa Street. The SUV, right, ran a stop sign at the intersection and collided with the red sedan, sending it into the side of Peck's home. The woman driving the sedan was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital.

One Injured After Car Hits House in Centralia

By The Chronicle

One person was transported with minor injuries to Providence Centralia Hospital after a two-vehicle accident that sent one vehicle into a house on South Tower Avenue Tuesday.

At 4:36 p.m. on Tuesday, the Centralia Police Department and the Riverside Fire Authority re-

sponded to a report of a T-bone collision in the 900 block of South Tower Avenue.

Four people were evaluated for injuries and one was taken to the Providence, said Chief Mike Kytta, of the RFA.

The house did not sustain significant structural damage, he said. No one inside the house was injured.

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Report: Washington Jails Spend Millions to House Mentally Ill

COMPETENCY: It's Been a Year Since a Federal Judge Ruled State Is Violating Constitutional Rights

By Martha Bellisle

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Holding mentally ill defendants in jails while they await competency services is costing cities and counties across the state of Washington millions of dollars, state officials say.

Over a six-month period ending in February, jails spent \$1.7

million to house defendants waiting for competency evaluations, according to data collected by the state's Behavioral Health Administration, a division of the Department of Social and Health Services.

In addition, the cost of jailing defendants waiting for treatment to restore their competency totaled \$1.4 million, the report said.

It's been a year since U.S. District Judge Marsha Pechman said Washington state was violating the constitutional rights of mentally ill people charged with crimes by forcing them to wait in jails for weeks or months for competency services. She or-

dered the state to fix its system so the services happen within seven days of a judge's order.

She gave the state a January deadline and then extended it to allow the agency to deal with problems it's facing at its largest psychiatric hospital.

In the interim, Pechman set benchmarks for the state to hit.

The report reveals how far out of compliance the state continues to be and what that's costing county jails.

The daily bed costs for county and municipal jails vary widely across the state, said Carla Reyes, assistant secretary of the agency

that submitted the report. They use a rate of \$96.13 per day and multiplied it by the number of days beyond the first week that the defendants are waiting to reach a total, the report said.

In February alone, jails spent \$116,894 to house defendants waiting for competency evaluations that were to be conducted in the jail. They spent an additional \$46,046 on people waiting to be moved to hospitals for inpatient evaluations.

Reyes argued that 50 percent of the people who receive evaluations are found competent to stand trial, so any time beyond

the seven-day period spent in jail should not be counted. That would put the in-jail evaluation cost at \$58,447 instead of \$116,894, she said.

Chris Carney, one of the lawyers who filed the federal lawsuit, said he questions that rationale and said the 50 percent figure is only an estimate.

The team of lawyers with Disability Rights Washington and the American Civil Liberties Union planned to meet Tuesday to decide how to respond to the state's report, Carney said.

After Caucus Chaos, Washington Democrats Ask: Where's Our Primary?

By Melissa Santos

The News Tribune

Not all Washington Democrats thought spending 12 hours in a high school auditorium on a Sunday was the best way for them to take part in democracy.

Many are now calling for the state Democratic Party to use a primary election to help decide the party's presidential nominee, following legislative district caucuses Sunday that lasted far into the night at some locations.

"I would love to go to a primary because of everything that happened yesterday," Kathy Orlando, the chairwoman of the 27th Legislative District Democrats, said Monday. "Or else somebody needs to come up with a better process."

Many caucus meetings ran hours longer than expected Sunday, forcing many people to leave early and miss a chance to campaign to become delegates at the next round of caucuses.

Those congressional district caucuses, scheduled for May 21, will finalize how many of Washington's 101 delegates will be awarded to presidential candidates at the Democratic National Convention.

While Republicans in Washington state are using the results of a May 24 primary election to allocate delegates to presidential candidates, Democrats are using the results of caucus meetings instead.

Last month, Bernie Sanders overwhelmingly defeated Hillary Clinton in Washington's Democratic precinct caucuses, winning 73 percent of more than 26,000 precinct-level delegates statewide.

But for those results to hold, those delegates and their alternates had to show up at Sunday's legislative district caucuses — or else their favored candidate could end up with a smaller share of delegates at the congressional district caucuses, which will decide how Washington's delegates will be split between the candidates.

Democratic officials said people leaving early from Sunday's caucuses didn't affect the delegate allocations, which were based on an initial count of delegates who showed up.

Still, several local Democratic party volunteers said the drawn-out caucus meetings Sunday shut many people out of the process who couldn't stay late. Those people weren't able to vote on delegates to advance to the next level, or to urge other caucus participants to select them as delegates going forward.

"This was not the voice of the people," said Beckie Summers, chairwoman of the 29th District Democrats, which held a legislative district caucus Sunday in



Tony Overman / The News Tribune

Last month, Bernie Sanders overwhelmingly defeated Hillary Clinton in Washington's Democratic precinct caucuses such as this one at Madison Elementary School in Olympia. But for those results to hold, those delegates and their alternates had to show up at Sunday's legislative district caucuses, which lasted far into the night at some locations.

Parkland.

"To really get the voice of the people, you need a vote of the people — and yeah, we should have a primary."

At multiple caucus locations, volunteers were tasked with verifying the identities and credentials of delegates who were selected at last month's precinct caucuses, but many said the data they received from the state was incomplete or inaccurate. Volunteers also lacked clear instructions for what to do when they ran into problems, several said.

That caused the sign-in process to take hours longer than it should have, said Lynda Foster, a volunteer in charge of checking delegates' credentials at the 27th District caucus meeting at Jason Lee Middle School in Tacoma.

"I had to go precinct by precinct and check the accuracy of every single thing," said Foster, who said she and other volunteers were checking credentials and resolving disputes among delegates for almost eight hours.

"The process was completely unacceptable."

As a result, the caucus meeting at Jason Lee lasted from about 1 p.m. until about 1 a.m. Many people had showed up even earlier to help set up or sign in, Foster said.

Some groups at Jason Lee were still choosing their delegates at midnight, and had to move out into the parking lot after the building closed for the night, said Michael Artime, a political science lecturer at Saint Martin's University and Tacoma Community College who attended the meeting.

"We were all kind of hanging

out in the parking lot, and there were people who were counting votes in the dark," Artime said.

At Washington High School in Parkland, where Summers helped lead the caucus meeting for the 29th Legislative District, delegates were kicked out of the school cafeteria to make way for a cleaning crew at about 7:15 p.m. — more than six hours after the caucus meeting began.

The group wrapped up its work outside by about 7:30 p.m., electing 23 delegates and 11 alternates to advance to next month's congressional district caucuses, Summers said.

Other legislative district caucuses — including ones in the 2nd Legislative District, the 26th Legislative District and the 28th Legislative District — also lasted as late as 9 p.m., volunteers there reported.

Foster said she and others brought or ordered food to help people stay through the evening. The Bernie Sanders campaign ordered pizzas to be delivered to Jason Lee, she said.

Derek Young, a Pierce County Council member who chaired Sunday's caucus meeting in the 26th Legislative District, called Sunday's caucus process "shameful."

Young, who tweeted his frustration at state party chairman Jaxon Ravens, said he will be pushing for the party to switch to a presidential primary going forward.

"If we're going to be calling ourselves the Democratic Party in the future, we can't have a process that excludes people with small children, people with disabilities and people with jobs," said Young, a Democrat from Gig Harbor.

Republicans have made similar arguments recently, saying the state's all-mail primary election gives more people the opportunity to vote.

"A Democratic vote is a statewide vote where everyone gets to express their opinion," said Susan Hutchison, chairman of the Washington State Republican Party, in an interview last month. "That's why we keep saying the Democrats need to change their name."

In 2008, nearly 1.4 million people voted in Washington's presidential primary, with almost 700,000 of them voting for Democratic candidates. That's a much higher number than the 250,000 people who showed up to Democratic precinct caucuses that year, or the estimated 230,000 people who attended this year's precinct caucuses.

Phyllis Farrell, the chairwoman of the 2nd Legislative District Democrats, said she thinks the caucus system works better among smaller groups of voters, like groups of neighbors meeting in one person's living room. That's how she experienced her first caucuses years ago when she lived in Iowa, she said.

The volunteer-run process becomes less practical when you're processing hundreds of people in large locations like a school gymnasium or auditorium, Farrell said.

"All these people are not paid staff people who are accountable. They're volunteers. You start to question the feasibility," Farrell said.

She said the state party should "absolutely" consider switching to a primary.

Jamal Raad, a spokesman for the Washington State Demo-

crats, said party volunteers will have the chance to make that change prior to the 2020 presidential election.

The Washington State Democratic Central Committee, which consists of volunteers from counties and legislative districts throughout the state, will vote in late 2018 or early 2019 on whether to use a presidential primary or a caucus system, he said.

"It's their choice," he said.

In the past, party officials have preferred the caucus system because the meetings are a good opportunity to get people involved in state and local campaigns, Raad said.

Raad said the large number of people who attended the March precinct caucuses — about 230,000 — contributed to some of the difficulties volunteers experienced Sunday, including with incomplete delegate information.

Raad said confirming and correcting delegate information was "a mammoth task" to accomplish in the three weeks between the precinct-level caucuses and Sunday's legislative caucuses.

State party officials are talking to local volunteers to see where they can make improvements, Raad said.

"I know for sure it would be making sure there are enough folks to process things in a timely manner," he said.



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High Levels of Lead Found in Samples at 4 Tacoma Homes

TACOMA (AP) — Tacoma Water officials say testing has revealed high levels of lead at water lines leading to four homes and that about 1,700 customers may be affected.

The News Tribune reported that the city informed the state Department of Health about the high levels of lead on Wednesday.

Officials say the source of the problem is sections of lead pipe, called goosenecks, that connect the water main to water meters outside homes. However, one of the four homes tested the week of April 5 did not have a lead gooseneck and still had high levels of lead.

Tacoma Public Utilities official Chris McMeen says lead gooseneck connections are found mostly at homes built in the early 20th century. City records of where the goosenecks were installed aren't clear.

Trial for ex-Spokane Police Guild President Postponed

SPOKANE (AP) — The trial for a former Spokane police union president accused of tipping off an officer about a sexual assault investigation has been pushed back.

The Spokesman-Review reported that the trial for John Gately, the former Spokane Police Guild president, had been

set to start Thursday, but is now scheduled for May 9. Prosecutors had asked for the delay because Gately's attorney added a new expert witness. Gately's attorney had objected to the new trial date.

Gately is facing a misdemeanor charge of obstructing a law enforcement officer. A judge dropped

two felony counts of rendering criminal assistance following a request from Gately's attorney.

Authorities say Gately told Sgt. Gordon Ennis, who is charged with sexually assaulting a fellow officer, about the investigation before detectives served a search warrant.

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Consider Supporting the Top Graduates of the Twin Cities

Rob Fuller was a man widely known and respected in the Twin Cities and across Lewis County.

Before his death in 2011, he worked quietly and constantly to improve the lives of many, whether through his business pursuits or donations to countless causes and scholarships for area youths.

The legacy of the former Chehalis City Council member remains today in many forms, one of which is the annual Rob Fuller Scholarship Lunch hosted by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce.

The annual event, set for

Our Views

May 9 at the Great Wolf Lodge, acts to provide recognition and scholarship money to the top 25 students at both Centralia and W.F. West high schools.

Businesses and individuals have an opportunity to help the worthwhile cause by supporting the event, and the students, with sponsorships.

Those interested can sponsor a student for \$25, donate a \$25 gift card, attend the luncheon for \$25 or donate money to the scholarship fund.

To support one or more of the students, call the Chamber

at (360) 748-8885 or email the-chamber@chamberway.com by May 2.

The top 25 students from Centralia High School include Hayden Blaser, Kristina Bolt, Alexa Cabrera, Madison Crews, Jeremiah Demaris, Andrea Eacker, Joseph Evans, Morgan Fast, Lauren Frost, Amber Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Kaitlynn Johns, Kelsi Mack, Julianna Mettler, Brandon Orr, Christian Peters, Payton Pocklington, Leticia Ramirez, Rose Robbins, Lujan Rodriguez, Megan Shelley, Joshua Towle, Marrisona Van Puymbrouck, Paul Ward and Melissa Zion.

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Good Riddance to 'Church'
It's no surprise that the back-

ers of a supposed church near Mineral offering hallucinogenic experiences to followers for a price tag of more than \$2,000 has closed up shop and left town (see the story on page Main 9).

From the start, the enterprise seemed an obvious attempt to rake in money with the false promise of spiritual awakening. Now, organizers are telling those who have already paid for the retreats to head to Peru to cash in their investment.

Yeah, right.
The Ayahuasca Healings Church appears to have been a clear scam, no matter what you're smoking.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

What's Better Than a Garage Sale? A Hundred or More

Have you recovered from the garage sale at the fairgrounds last weekend? Judging from the number of cars in the lots across the street, just about everyone was there at one time or another. My son, Matthew, and I escaped without buying a single thing!

As I keep telling friends I meet at garage sales, "I've got everything I need, and don't have room for anything else," but you never know. Actually, there's only one thing I've been looking for lately: an old pitchfork to turn my compost pile. Nothing else works as well as an old-fashioned pitchfork. I saw two for sale at one booth but both had prices about seven times what I was willing to pay, and they weren't even antiques, just used and worn. I'll keep looking.

I saw very few blank spaces. I think most of the buildings were filled, with the possible exception of what I still call "The Blue Barn." We didn't stay long enough to see if it held any tables of trash or treasure.

That brings up my gripe of the day. I liked the name "The Blue Barn" when it was first built. It was folksy and down to earth. "The Blue Pavilion" sounds pretentious and uppity to me. I get the feeling that it just doesn't belong on the fairgrounds whenever I hear it. OK, so I'm a snob in some things.

Another thing happened over the weekend that I can't leave unexposed. There was an ad in the garage sales section of this newspaper that made me realize that TV's closed captioning isn't the only place where mistakes can be made.

I'm not making this up, but in an ad for farm equipment it was noted that two pastor gates were included in the sale. Apparently some people will go to great lengths to keep critters like that out of the pasture and back in the church where they belong.

Part of Saturday evening was spent at the final concert of the season by the Northwest Wind Symphony. To my ear, they've never sounded better. I've been critical in recent years that the music tended to appear to be more fun to play than to listen to, but that wasn't the case in what I heard that evening.

Unfortunately, I found myself feeling increasingly less than chipper and, not wanting to subject anyone near me to whatever internal bug I was developing, I left at intermission to see if I had the makings at home of my grandmother's cure-all medication.

It's a simple remedy, consisting of hot lemonade with sugar and a shot of whiskey. Sadly, I was out of lemons, and had to settle for an Old Fashioned, which consists of a combination of the other ingredients.

Concerning the concert, I finally gave in to custom instead of principle and chose to forego my usual costume of white shirt, necktie and hand-woven Harris Tweed sport jacket, but found I couldn't go all the way. Not at first. I have to taper off gradually, so I substituted a still-stylish cardigan sweater instead.

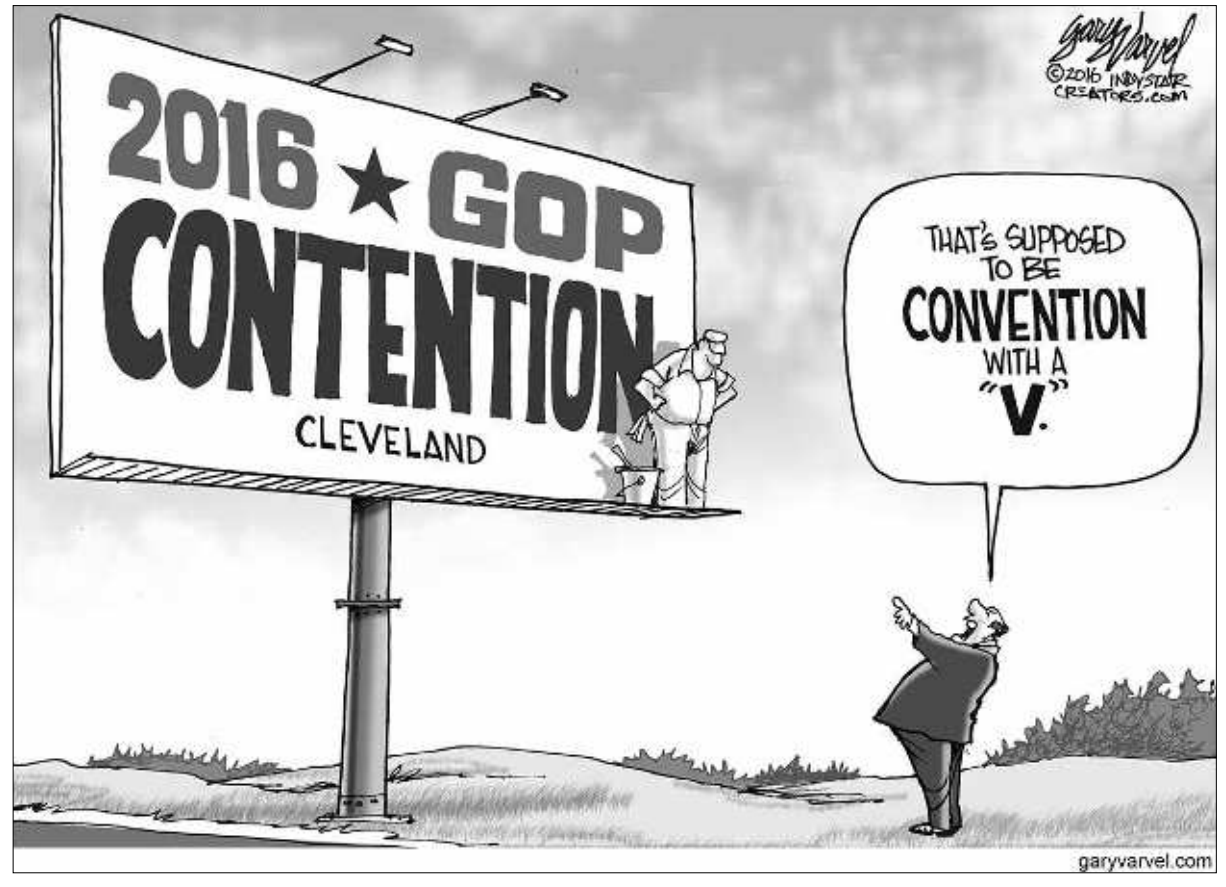
That sport jacket was something I found a few years ago at a garage sale. It seems that the woman's husband had left for someone younger, and she was selling everything he treasured at ridiculous prices. I bought three jackets that fit perfectly, including another hand-woven Harris Tweed and a double-breasted Italian silk beauty that was so delicate it soon wore out.

They were eight bucks apiece, just the sort of thing that keeps me going to garage sales today.

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By Bill Moeller



COMMENTARY: VanTuyl's Views

Lewis County Power Rankings: Big News for Some Dead Animals

I don't typically follow local elections as closely as you might imagine (hard to believe given this column, I know), but I'm all-in this year. The Lewis County Board of Commissioners has two contested races so far, and there's the potential for a big swing come November (I'm pretty sure that's when elections happen). SO MUCH POWER UP FOR GRABS!

Real estate broker Dan Keahey! Local ubiquitous politician Edna Fund! Glasses-wearing former Coast Guard guy Bill Schulte! Southern boy radio personality Bobby Jackson!

And yes, I hope one of them takes the Trump route and starts making wild claims about what they'd do given the post. If anyone suggests building a wall to keep everyone in Grays Harbor on their own side of the county line, they've got my vote, no questions asked. (You can bet there'll be at LEAST one column power ranking the commission candidates before the election. I'll even attend a debate and do a little homework first.)

Anyway, yeah, here's Power Rankings.

ROADKILL: The Department of Fish and Wildlife's new roadkill salvage law allows drivers to salvage and move a deer or elk that's been ("accidentally") killed by a motor vehicle, with the exception of deer in Clark, Cowlitz and Wahkiakum counties. I've seen it referred to as the "You Hit It, You Eat It" rule, which — I'm going to be completely honest here — I

initially thought meant consuming your victims was a requirement and not an option. Like, in certain scenarios, a state trooper could pull over a truck that'd hit a donkey or something and stand there, arms crossed and glaring eyes hidden by aviators, as the driver built a fire and grilled up a donkey leg, right there on the side of the road. On one hand you'd have people building up Death Race-esque tanks and speeding through Packwood to score an elk, while on the other you'd have terrified kids hoping an officer doesn't show up on their doorstep with the neighbor's dead cat.

BOB MOHRBACHER: Centralia College has a new president! Bob Mohrbacher was hired Wednesday night via speakerphone at the college's board of trustees meeting. He's got an impressive resume, made even more admirable given he put himself behind the eight-ball early on by majoring in English at the University of Washington. As if that wasn't enough of an early setback, he followed it up with a master's degree in creative writing, which I can only imagine was a great conversation with his parents.

"Oh, back to school, eh, Bob? That's probably for the best. Law school this time, right?"

"No, father, creative writing!"

"... Dammit boy, we can't support you forever!"

The college had 40 applications for the president position, although if I'd known English majors were being considered it would have been 41. Given his education, at the very least we know President Mohrbacher will be able to provide excellent quotes and give phenomenal ribbon-cutting

speeches from the pulpit outside the Presidential Mansion on Iron Street. Here's to wishing Mohrbacher the best of luck in his new post.

HARRIET TUBMAN: Ms. Tubman is the new face of the \$20 bill! Good for her.

She deserves it. As a history minor, however, College Aaron was always impressed by Andrew Jackson, his disregard for basic human decency in the treatment of Native Americans notwithstanding. Jackson once won a duel by standing still and taking the bullet, then, whilst bleeding, calmly aiming his own pistol and shooting his ... nemesis, I guess you'd call it, for the win. That's a bold move, and there's no real modern-day equivalent.

From a pure physical-toughness standpoint, I don't think we've had a president in about a century that could swing something like that. I certainly don't see Bernie Sanders or Donald Trump doing anything of the sort; Trump would hire someone else to be his stand-in at the duel, and Bernie would ... well, I don't really see anyone seriously challenging Bernie to a duel. He's too diplomatic. (And old.) He'd give everyone guns, and they'd all be loaded with blanks, and like a middle school teacher he'd just ask everyone what they learned afterwards Joe Biden, though? Biden looks like he'd totally accidentally wind up in a dueling situation, and then escape when his opponent coughed mid-trigger-pull and shot the dirt at his own feet.

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By Aaron VanTuyl

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Church Offering Hallucinogenic Experiences Near Mineral on Hiatus, Moves Retreats to Peru

CHURCH OF AYAHUASCA HEALINGS: Official Website Shut Down, Phone Turned Off, Retreats Canceled

By Jordan Nailon

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The Church of Ayahuasca Healings sprang on the local scene late last year and quickly managed to catch the attention, and lots of ire, from locals who questioned their motives.

Now, the supposed church appears to be going out with a whimper, and possibly a bank account full of cash.

At least four weekend retreats were held during the church's flurry of activity in early 2016. Attendees to the retreats were given access to what the church described as "sacred plant medicine" known as Ayahuasca, which is native to South America and causes a severe hallucinogenic experience for the user.

Now, though, the self-proclaimed spiritual center that briefly occupied an idle farm in a peaceful crook of the Cascade foothills near Mineral has apparently ceased its East Lewis County operations entirely. While there may still be a few people tending to the property on an intermittent basis, the group's typically well-maintained website has been shut down for some time and all pre-scheduled retreats have been canceled, or as the group's leaders prefer to phrase it, the retreats have been rescheduled.



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Marc Shackman, shaman and CEO of the Oklevueha Native American Church of Ayahuasca Healings, walks near a group of teepees where church goers stay during the three-day religious ceremonies at the church's property near Mineral on Thursday, Feb. 11.

Future retreats will be held in Peru.

The Church of Ayahuasca Healings, also known as the Oklevueha Native American Church of Ayahuasca Healings, announced in early March that it would be postponing all scheduled and prepaid retreats until another, unspecified time. The change in plans also came with the caveat that the organization would not be providing refunds to any spurned spiritualists. Instead, church President Trinity de Guzman suggested that those who lost money to the group look at the experience as a donation to a well-meaning spiritual enterprise.

In an email obtained by The Chronicle, de Guzman attempts to explain the next steps for the church as well as the church's lat-

est offer to the would-be spiritualists who were not afforded the opportunity to imbibe within the confines Lewis County despite their sizeable monetary "donations."

The cost for the weekend-long retreats was as high as \$2,000, with limited opportunities for "scholarships" that dropped the price down to \$500.

In the email, Guzman states that he has recently been in Peru where he has worked out a deal for the prepaid spiritual seekers to use the plant medicine. One major complication, though, is that attendees would have to take a trip to Peru within the next month.

In an effort to explain the small window of opportunity, de Guzman said, "Why next month? Because I will still be here in Peru, so I'll be there as

well!"

According to de Guzman's email, the eight-day Ayahuasca retreats in Peru are scheduled for May 20-27 and May 29-June 5.

Confirming the opportunity for jilted stateside seekers, de Guzman wrote, "Yes, for people who have registered for our Ayahuasca Church in America, you will have the opportunity to join us for free."

During their grand opening phase, the Church of Ayahuasca Healings branded itself as the first church in North America that offered Ayahuasca plant medicine to the general public. One obvious issue with the most recent offer from the church's president is that the replacement retreats are now being offered in Peru, not Mineral. That change would seemingly carry an increased travel cost, and scheduling issues for prospective attendees are also likely since the makeup retreat dates in Peru are different than those that were originally scheduled, and then canceled, in Mineral.

Locals in the Mineral area say that the teepees were still up at the church compound as of last week, but the action seems to be sparse these days. Phone calls to church CEO and shaman Marc Shackman this week were unanswered, and it appears his phone has been shut off.

The flash bang arrival of the unorthodox church caught the attention, and ire, of many locals who were distrustful of the group's intentions. The county prosecutor was quickly tipped off to the church's existence, and although Prosecutor Jonathan

Meyer stated that the church's practices would likely be held up as constitutional in court, his office did take umbrage with the lack of notice and the dearth of official startup preparations undertaken by the church operators.

Lewis County Deputy Prosecutor Eric Eisenberg said one of the main issues facing the Ayahuasca Church has been its failure to comply with a pre-submission conference with the county which is a requirement for all new businesses. Those conferences are intended to preemptively identify and address any regulatory or code issues that may affect the group's operation.

According to Eisenberg, the group said it would participate in a pre-submission conference but never did. Later, after receiving complaints that the church was serving prepared food without the proper facilities or paperwork, the county instructed the church to obtain a food handler's permit and to abide by all food safety requirements in the kitchen.

As far as Eisenberg knows, those steps never happened. Now, he too is hearing the rumors that the group has halted its operation, although he was unable to confirm it.

"The last I'd heard is that they had delayed some of their retreats, which I took as a positive sign that they were pausing to try to take care of the pre-submission issues that we'd asked them to work on," said Eisenberg. "If they've just packed up and left town, I don't really know anything about that."

News in Brief

State, Tribes Pursue Separate Plans for Puget Sound Salmon

SEATTLE (AP) — State and tribal fishery officials are pursuing separate plans for salmon fishing in Puget Sound this year after failing to agree on a joint plan.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife and Puget Sound tribes say they will seek separate federal approval for salmon fisheries after negotiations between the parties reached an impasse.

The Seattle Times reported it's unclear whether the state plan could gain approval in time for the new season, which begins May 1 and runs for 12 months for sport anglers and nontribal commercial fishermen.

The tribe and state couldn't agree over what harvest cuts or closures to make and by whom to protect the weak wild coho and chinook runs.

The tribes said Wednesday they plan to limit fisheries this year to minimize impacts on record low returns of coho.

Democratic Budget Leader Resigns, Keeps County Council Job

OLYMPIA (AP) — The chief budget negotiator for House Democrats in Washington's Legislature has resigned after being appointed to the Snohomish County Council in February.

The Everett Herald reported Rep. Hans Dunshee, D-Snohomish, submitted his resignation to Gov. Jay Inslee on Monday. Dunshee was the lead budget writer in the House for a year after taking the place of former state Rep. Ross Hunter after he left the legislature to lead the state Department of Early Learning.

Dunshee joined the County Council on Feb. 29, and resigned Monday, the day Inslee signed the state's supplemental budget that Dunshee helped write.

A new Democrat will be appointed to his open position and serve until the November election, when voters will decide the next representative.

Spokane Tribe Receives \$200,000 to Study Salmon Recovery

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane Tribe has received \$200,000 to study whether salmon could

survive above Grand Coulee and Chief Joseph dams.

The Northwest Power and Conservation Council approved the funding last week.

The Spokesman-Review says the study is part of an investigation into whether salmon and steelhead could be successfully reintroduced above the dams, which were built without fish ladders decades ago.

Reintroducing salmon above the two dams has been a priority for Upper Columbia tribes. They say the salmon's return would reconnect the tribes with their culture while benefiting the region economically through sport fishing.

Salmon migration to the Upper Columbia was blocked first by Grand Coulee's construction in the 1930s, and later by Chief Joseph Dam, which was built downstream in the 1950s.

State to Spray Over Tacoma, Seattle to Kill Gypsy Moths

OLYMPIA (AP) — State agriculture officials are spraying parts of Tacoma and Seattle this week to kill leaf-eating gypsy moths.

They're using a biological insecticide to kill Asian and European gypsy moths. The insects devour shrubs and trees and can make forests more vulnerable to

other problems.

The state Department of Agriculture says aerial spraying over Tacoma began Tuesday. The agency now plans to spray 130 acres of Seattle's Capitol Hill neighborhood.

Several sites have already been treated in Western Washington, including Vancouver, Lacey and Gig Harbor.

An assessment by the U.S. Agriculture Department says human health risks from the insecticide will be minimal. It says some native moths and butterflies may be impacted, but those effects are expected to be minor.

Seattle Council Committee Votes for Arena Street Vacation

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle City Council committee has voted in favor of vacating a street needed in order to construct a proposed arena in Seattle's stadium district.

The Sustainability and Transportation committee voted 4 to 1 during its meeting Tuesday. Councilmembers Mike O'Brien, Tim Burgess, Rob Johnson and Bruce Harrell voted in favor of the street vacation, while Sally Bagshaw voted against the proposal.

The street vacation will now be forwarded to the full City Council for a vote. The vacation

of Occidental Avenue is the final major step in the arena proposed by investor Chris Hansen in the hopes of luring an NBA or an NHL team to Seattle and would lead to the issuing of a master use permit.

The project has faced strong opposition from the Port of Seattle with concerns about traffic and more infringement on the maritime industrial area surrounding the stadium district.

Bellingham to Make Body Cameras Mandatory for Officers

BELLINGHAM (AP) — The Bellingham Police Department will require all uniformed patrol officers to wear and use body cameras starting this summer.

The Bellingham Herald reported that police Chief Cliff Cook has decided to make the devices mandatory for all officers starting in July.

The chief's decision comes after the department first introduced body cameras in 2014. Since then, the department has run a voluntary program, allowing officers to decide whether they want to wear the devices.

Cook says the body cameras have proved beneficial for the department, in prosecuting suspects and showing how officers act in different situations.

The department has 110 cameras and more on the way.

The costs for storing the video camera footage will run the city about \$35,000 to \$56,000 per year for two years.

Lawyer Gets 30 Days for Forging Immigration Document

SEATTLE (AP) — A U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement attorney has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for forging a document to make it look like a Mexican man who wanted to stay in the United States was not eligible to do so.

Seattlepi.com reported Jonathan M. Love was also sentenced Wednesday to 100 hours of community service.

He previously pleaded guilty to a deprivation of rights charge, admitting he used his position to deprive Ignacio Lanuza of due process. Love was charged after Lanuza filed a civil case against him and the federal government seeking damages for legal costs Lanuza incurred because of the incident.

Prosecutors say Love doctored a form related to an interaction Lanuza had with an immigration officer, which then undercut the man's ability to fight a deportation action.

The motives for Love's actions remain unclear.

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Centralia Municipal Court

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

Held April 5

- Tyler J. Lee, 28, Centralia, violation of restraining order, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$200 in fees.
- Jamie R. Anderson, 30, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$103 in fees.
- Andrea P. Rosales-Ortiz, 44, Centra-

lia, fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$400 in fees.

- Rachel R. Robidoux, 26, Chehalis, obstructing a law enforcement officer, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$150 in fees.

Held April 12

- Salvador Robles Perez, 40, Centralia, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 274 suspended (30 days in jail and 60 days electronic home monitoring), fined \$5,000 with \$4,150 suspended, \$3,328 in fees.

• Kellie A. Noel, 48, Tulalip, violation of no-contact order, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$150 in fees.

- Kiaya Lynn Hendricksen, 22, Tumwater, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 356 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$580 in fees.
- Tanner D. Jacobson, 20, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$25, \$103 in fees.
- Matthew L. Emery, 30, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 70 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$1,603 in fees.

Chehalis Municipal Court

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

Held April 6

- Stephanie A. Adams, 33, Rochester, two counts of third-degree theft, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$300 with \$300 suspended on count 2, \$20 in fees.
- Rochelle Lavon Deloe, 41, Centralia, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 353 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,800 suspended, \$1,909 in fees.
- Marissa Shaylene Harford, 19, Cen-

tralia, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$300 with \$300 suspended, \$103 in fees.

- Isaac Robert Kennedy, 20, Winlock third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$500 with \$250 suspended, \$103 in fees.
- Zane Ray Verley, 37, Centralia, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$225 in fees.

Held April 13

- Carey Raymond Cosgrove, 35, Centralia, prohibited conduct, dismissed.
- Kandyce Marie Dubois, 25, Centralia,

third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed.

- Talen Ceasar Alexander Maddux, 26, Chehalis, (1) second-degree vehicle prowling, (2-3) two counts of fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended on each count, concurrent, \$750 in fees.
- David Felton Ostrand, 46, Olympia, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice.
- Juan Sanchez-Jose, 30, Chehalis, attempted making false statement to public servant, dismissed with prejudice.
- Bradley Allen Sprouse, 37, Rochester, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended.

Lewis County District Court

Editor's note: Lewis County District Court did not provide the names of the towns for some of the following defendants.

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

Held March 9

- Rickey Alan Hansen, 53, Astoria, Oregon, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 65 suspended, fined \$300 on count 1, count 2 dismissed with prejudice, \$446 in fees.
 - Joseph Justin Janes, 35, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$146 in fees.
- ### Held March 11
- Curtis Jay Ebner, 22, Chehalis, operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, home detention authorized, fined \$750, \$386 in fees.
 - Douglas Lee Gardipee, 40, Toledo, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 62 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.
 - Jocelyn Sontona, 26, Centralia, no valid operator's license, without identification, dismissed without prejudice.
 - Jordayn Richar Phillips, 29, Renton,

third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

Held March 14

- Wayne Michael Hedgers, 36, Toledo, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$600, \$346 in fees.

Held March 15

- Patrick John Alefteras, 51, Toledo, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$595, \$660 in fees.
- Steven Shane Bidwell, 43, Centralia, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$595, \$645 in fees.
- Bradly Jean Knapper, 45, Chehalis, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice.
- Reginald Renido Parker, 49, operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, dismissed with prejudice.

Held March 16

- Case William Van Kooten, 33, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 75 suspended, fined \$600, \$1,136 in fees.
- Raelynn Dawn Gonzales, 50, Chehalis, (1) operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, (2) third-degree driving while license suspended, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 on count 2, \$386 in fees.
- Donniqua Patrice Williams, 22, Seattle,

third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$486 in fees.

Kalen Warren Dunlap, 20, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$595, \$734 in fees.

Troy Wiles McCall, 52, Castle Rock, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended on count 2, home detention authorized, fined \$750, \$386 in fees.

Albert Alvin Nollette, 66, Chehalis, (1) third-degree theft, (2) fourth-degree assault, (3) telephone harassment, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 344 suspended, fined \$750 on count 2, count 3 dismissed with prejudice, \$986 in fees.

Jesse Alexander Novion, 40, Onalaska, third-degree malicious mischief, physical damage, dismissed with prejudice.

Steven Allen Denton, 32, Rochester, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 15 suspended, fined \$600, \$4,136 in fees.

Aquileo Wilfrido Leal, 21, physical control, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$595, \$824 in fees.

Charise Marie Williams, 53, Winlock, reckless driving, dismissed with prejudice.

photograph. But, the sturgeon was caught on the Chehalis River near Cosmopolis and weighed 89 pounds.

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Sirens

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Thefts

- At 8:18 a.m. Tuesday, a bike was reported stolen in the 1100 block of West Walnut Street.
- At 12:02 p.m. on Tuesday, a wedding ring was reported stolen in the 2300 block of Scheuber Ridge Court.
- At 7:21 p.m. on Tuesday, a cellphone was reported stolen in the 1100 block of West Chestnut Street.
- At 10:12 a.m. on Wednesday, a license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 1300 block of Central Boulevard.

police received a report of a collision between a vehicle and a pedestrian at the intersection of Yew and Mellen streets. The pedestrian was treated for a possible injury.

Runaway Arrested on Warrant

- At 4:31 p.m. on Wednesday, police arrested a 14-year-old runaway in the 800 block of South Tower Avenue. The teen had a warrant for his arrest and had been reported missing about two weeks ago.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT TV Stolen

- At 8:43 a.m. on Tuesday, a TV set was reported stolen in the 200 block of Southwest 13th Street.

Man to be Cited for Hit and Run

- At 3:58 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 1700 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Police are mailing a citation for hit and run to a 61-year-old Centralia man.

Prescription Med Taken

- At 7:52 p.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of a theft of prescription medication in the 300 block of Southwest Third Street.

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By The Chronicle Staff

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

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NATHAN

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Nathan Sterling Ray

Nathan gave us a lifetime of love during his short time on earth...

- Nathan Sterling Ray passed peacefully in the arms of family April 12, 2016, due to complications of being born early at 24 weeks. He was born at 12:13 p.m., April 5, 2016, at Providence Centralia Hospital and met the eyes of Jesus seven days later at Mary Bridge Tacoma General. Nathan was the son of Michael Ray and Alicia Cook.
- He is survived by two siblings, Mathew Ray and Chris Labarre; paternal grandparents, Wanda Hill and Alan Robinowitz of Auburn, Wash., Robert and Virginia Cook of Chehalis, Wash., Nancy and Denny LaRose Helper of Utah and Shane and Janeal Johnson of Renton, Wash.
- Nathan's Memorial will be held on Sunday, April 24, 2016 at Trinity Rebekah Lodge in Napavine, Wash., at 2:00 p.m.
- The Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep Foundation provided a volunteer photographer to record his short life with us. In lieu of flowers, we would appreciate if you would support their mission to help other grieving parents through their remembrance photography at: The Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep Foundation.
- To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

Death Notices

- **YUKIE TAYLOR**, 66, Tenino, died Thursday, March 24, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. A celebration of life will be 4-7 p.m. Sunday at the North Olympia Fire Station, 5046 Boston Harbor Road, Olympia.
- **THOMAS LEROY DURHAM**, 69, Morton, died Saturday, April 16, at home. No services are planned.
- **MILDRED J. ALSETH**, 75, Winlock, died Tuesday, April 19, at Prestige Post-Acute and Rehabilitation Center, Centralia. A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

Lotteries

- **Washington's Thursday Games**
- Powerball: 12-25-30-52-62, Powerball: 8, Power Play: 3
- Next jackpot: \$227 million
- Mega Millions:
- Next jackpot: \$97 million
- Lotto: 01-21-22-30-37-45
- Next jackpot: \$1.4 million
- Hit 5: 18-22-23-30-38
- Next cashpot: \$250,000
- Match 4: 02-03-15-22
- Daily Game: 5-2-0
- Keno: 03-19-24-34-36-46-51-55-56-59-60-62-63-64-69-74-75-77-79-80

Commodities

- Gas in Washington — \$2.31 (AAA of Washington)
- Crude Oil — \$44.19 per barrel (CME Group)
- Gold — \$1,270 (Monex)
- Silver — \$17.63 (Monex)

Corrections

The men in the historical photo that ran on page 6 in the Life Section on April 16, were incorrectly identified. The man on the left was Centralia Police Department Sgt. Kenny Payne and the man on the right was Payne's long-time fishing partner, George Benten, of Chehalis. Mayor Ray Davis was not in the

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Arthur R. Teare



Arthur R. "Bud" Teare passed away Sunday, April 10, 2016, in Centralia, Wash., at age 93. Bud was born in Goodrich, Mich., Sept. 10, 1922 to Verne and Vera (Gregory) Teare. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Battle of the Bulge with the rank of sergeant. He was a graduate of the University of Washington and retired from Boeing in 1981, after 31 years as an engineer.

Bud was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Robert, Phillip and Thomas; and sister, Beverly. His first wife, Margaret Teare died in 2001 and his son, Thomas died in 1995.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha, at home in Centralia, Wash.; brother, John Teare of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; as well as 10 nephews and nieces.

Bud was an avid Seattle sports fan and loved playing

golf. In his younger years as an outdoorsman, he enjoyed fishing high lakes and skiing with his son, Tom. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and was affiliated with the Centralia United Methodist Church.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, with interment at Greenwood Cemetery. No services are planned per Bud's request.

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

Lewis County Superior Court

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

Held Feb. 26

• Sabrina Marie Colwell, 43, Yelm, failure to transfer title within 45 days, sentenced to 6 days in jail, \$1,650 in fees.

Held March 2

• Jocelyn Renee MacFarland, 19, Tacoma, (1) second-degree taking a motor vehicle without permission, (2) second-degree possession of stolen property, (3) second-degree unlawful possession of a firearm, sentenced to 3 months in jail each on counts 1 and 2, 9 months in jail on count 3, concurrent, \$2,400 in fees.

• Steven Glen Thurman, 63, Centralia, 3 counts of third-degree assault, sentenced to 14 months in prison on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody on each count, \$756 in fees.

• George Frederick Jones, 50, Rochester, third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, \$3,780 in fees.

• Matthew Lee Chesler, 28, Centralia, (1) third-degree theft, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 343 suspended, home detention authorized, \$1,300 in fees.

Held March 3

• Santana Marie Bates, 18, Winlock, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 20 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,500 in fees.

• Ricky Lee McVay, 55, Chehalis, second-degree burglary, sentenced to 18 months in prison, \$1,800 in fees.

• Thomas Tell Reuben Vessey, 26, Mossyrock, first-degree trafficking in stolen property, sentenced to 50 days in jail, 12 months community custody, \$2,400 in fees.

• Brandon Earl Zanger, 35, Lake Stevens, possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 30 days in jail, up to 12 months community custody, \$700 in fees.

Held March 7

• David Angel Ramirez, 46, Centralia, (1) third-degree assault with sexual motivation, (2) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 60 months in prison on count 1, 24 months in prison on count 2, concurrent, 12 months community custody, \$2,900 in fees.

Held March 9

• John Anthony Lewis, aka Jason Andrew Lewis, 49, Chehalis, (1) first-degree theft, (2) second-degree identity theft, (3) bail jumping on a B or C felony, sentenced to 24 months in prison on each count, consecutive, 12 months community custody, \$4,213 in fees.

• Jodee Alana Beckwith, 21, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 30 days in jail, home detention authorized, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,500 in fees.

Editor's note: Lewis County District Court did not provide the names of the towns for some of the following defendants.

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

Held March 1

• Layne Tyler Hellem, 21, Napavine, use/possession of a loaded firearm in vehicle, dismissed with prejudice.

• William Jesten Charles Hunt, 32, Ocean Park, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$750, \$496 in fees.

• Brian Scott Johnson, 52, Vancouver, Washington, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$600, \$1,112 in fees.

Held March 2

• Oscar Escalante, 24, Rochester, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$595, \$961 in fees.

• Giovanni Gil, 19, Boistfort, possession of marijuana less than or equal 40 grams, dismissed without prejudice.

• Jose Antonio Pulido, 35, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 81 suspended, fined \$600, \$936 in fees.

• Chong Se Choe, 32, Federal Way, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$595, \$2,476 in fees.

• Victor Albery Lyle Whalen, 50, Chehalis, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 304 suspended, home detention authorized, \$1,300 in fees.

• Marchel James Gott, 26, Morton, attempting to elude pursuing police vehicle, sentenced to 30 days in jail, home detention authorized, \$800 in fees.

• Isaac Lane West, 37, Morton, (1) reckless driving, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 in jail with 124 suspended on each count, concurrent, \$1,400 in fees.

• Caitlin Miranda Allred, 32, Winlock, (2) delivery of material in lieu of controlled substance, (2) second-degree robbery (not guilty finding), (3) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in prison on count 1, 6 months in prison on count 3, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,700 in fees.

• Casey Michael Specht, 36, Puyallup, (1-3) 3 counts of vehicular assault, reckless manner, (4) fourth-degree assault, (5) third-degree assault, sentenced to 43 months in prison each on counts 1, 2 and 3, 18 months community custody on each count, 12 months in prison on count 4, 364 days in prison on count 5, 12 months community service, concurrent, \$1,400 in fees.

Held March 10

• Robert Lee Huey, 27, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 12 months and one day in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,200 in fees.

• Kameron Dan Hadley Wolden, 26, Centralia, (1) residential burglary, (2) first-degree trafficking in stolen property, sentenced to 90 days in jail on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody, \$54,897 in fees.

Held March 11

• Clifford Evan Briscoe, 35, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 30 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,400 in fees.

• Dennis James Fant, 20, Winlock, (1) possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, (2) making a false statement to a public servant, sentenced to 45 days in jail on count 1, 364 days in jail with 319 suspended on count 2, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,500 in fees.

Held March 16

• Brandon Adam Davis, 18, Chehalis, vehicular assault, sentenced to 7 months in jail, 12 months community custody, \$1,900 in fees.

• David Gene Thomas, 55, Seattle, (1) bail jumping, (2) fourth-degree assault with sexual motivation, sentenced to 17 months in prison on count 1, 364 days in prison on count 2, concurrent, \$800 in fees.

• Dakota Steele Plaas, 22, Centralia, (1) attempted unlawful imprisonment, domestic violence, (2) violation of a court

• Marie Ann Jeroue, 50, Toledo, driving under the influence, dismissed without prejudice.

• Kurt Dutton, 44, Bremerton, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, fined \$600, \$826 in fees.

• Samantha Ann Lenting, 23, Shelton, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 330 suspended, fined \$595, \$3,400 in fees.

• Rachael Evonne Taylor, 38, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

• Willie Kelvin Cunningham, 51, Vancouver, Washington, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$595, \$516 in fees.

• Dong Trung Le, 34, Vancouver, Washington, reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$750, \$343 in fees.

• Tina Mari Mawae, 42, Longview, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$595, \$966 in fees.

• Carolyn Joy Adamson, 69, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Placido Cruz, 30, Mossyrock, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

• Francisco Meza III, 36, Randle, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, fined \$600, \$636 in fees.

order, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 349 days suspended on each count, concurrent, home detention authorized, \$1,500 in fees.

• Christopher M. Rew, 26, Vancouver, Washington, third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 305 days suspended, \$2,300 in fees.

• Bow Star Hall, 36, Onalaska, (1) second-degree taking a motor vehicle without permission, (2) hit and run attended vehicle, sentenced to 2 months in jail on each count, concurrent, \$2,400 in fees.

Held March 17

• Samantha Dawn Weekly, 25, Eugene, Oregon, possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 2 months in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,400 in fees.

• Abbas Salah Zghair, 21, Kent, (1) reckless driving, (2) failure to obey law enforcement officer, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 days suspended on count 1, 90 days in jail with 60 days suspended on count 2, home detention authorized, \$1,900 in fees.

Held March 18

• Robbie Del Aumiller Jr., 32, Centralia, (1) second-degree theft, (2) possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 45 days in jail on each count, concurrent, home detention authorized, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,500 in fees.

• Aaron Glenn Stubbs, 35, Seattle, possession of a controlled substance by a prisoner, marijuana, sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$2,500 in fees.

• Kimberly K. Arnold, 44, Centralia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) bail jumping, sentenced to 30 days electronic home monitoring, fined \$1,000, \$1,400 in fees.

Held March 23

• Cory Thomas Kihn, 31, Battle Ground, 2 counts of third-degree rape of a child, sentenced to 60 months in prison on each count, concurrent, 36 months community custody, \$921 in fees.

• Kenneth Allen Church, 49, Onalaska, failure to register as a sex offender, sentenced to 17 months in prison, 36 months community custody, \$1,400 in fees.

• Georgina Marcella Jagdeosingh, 24, Lauderhill, Florida, (1) vehicular assault, (2) attempting to elude pursuing police vehicle, sentenced to 10 months in jail on count 1, 6 months in jail on count 2, concurrent, 12 months community custody, \$1,800 in fees.

• Edward Kip Baker, 62, Chehalis, 2 counts of third-degree assault, sentenced to 78 days in jail on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody, \$3,200 in fees.

• Brian K. Hagen, 33, Morton, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 9 months in jail, 12 months community custody, \$1,800 in fees.

• Stanley Aaron John Pesicka, 33, Onalaska, failure to register as a sex

offender, sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$2,400 in fees.

• Joseph Thomas Light, 54, Rainier, Washington, (1) possession of a stolen vehicle, (2) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 90 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$5800 in fees.

• Rosemary Valderas Valencia, 45, Tacoma, 3 counts of second-degree organized retail theft, sentenced to 25 months in prison on each count, concurrent, \$1,400 in fees.

Held March 24

• Jose Manuel Lopez-Bueno, 35, Curtis, first-degree child molestation, sentenced to 60 months to life in prison, \$1,800 in fees.

Held March 28

• James Joseph Ayres-Brewer, 25, Centralia, (1) residential burglary, (2) bail jumping, sentenced to 3-6 months in a residential chemical dependency treatment-based alternative on each count, 24 months community custody, \$4,044 in fees.

• Tyler Anthony Graham, 21, Bremerton, bail jumping, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in prison, \$1,600 in fees.

• Shirene Nicole Singh, 36, Portland, second-degree taking a motor vehicle without permission, sentenced to 29 days in jail, \$2,400 in fees.

• Courtney Lynn Sturdevant, 24, Chehalis, forgery, sentenced to 2 months in jail, \$2,300 in fees.

• Tammy Michelle Callahan, 45, Centralia, (1) possession of a stolen vehicle, (2) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 6 months in jail, fined \$2,000, \$1,400 in fees.

Held March 29

• Shane Michael Randall, 28, East Wenatchee, (1) first-degree trafficking in stolen property, (2-6) five counts of second-degree identity theft, (7-11) five counts of forgery, sentenced to 36.75 months in prison, 36.75 months community custody on count 1, 25 months in prison, 25 months community custody on counts 2-6, 12.75 months in prison, 12.75 months community custody on counts 7-11, concurrent, \$1,600 in fees.

• Shane Joseph Carpenter, 41, Centralia, (1) harassment with a threat to kill, domestic violence, (2) unlawful imprisonment, domestic violence, (3) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 60 months in prison each on counts 1 and 2, 364 days in prison on count 3, concurrent, 12 months community custody, \$1,500 in fees.

Held March 30

• Steven Scott Knittle, 49, Mossyrock, (1) possession of a stolen vehicle, (2) possession of a controlled substance, suboxone, (2) second-degree theft, sentenced to 12 months in prison on count 1, 24 months in prison on count 2, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,400 in fees.

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in fees.

• Chris Edward Green, 61, Chehalis, (1) third-degree malicious mischief, physical damage, (2) physical control, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 347 suspended on count 1, 364 days in jail with 333 suspended, fined \$595 on count 2, concurrent, \$1,283 in fees.

• Darrin Alexander Young Lucas, 26, Winlock, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Zachary Kyle Sargent, 30, Boring, Oregon, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Robert Eugene Chandler, 26, Toledo, no contact/protection order violation, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 349 suspended, fined \$750, \$1,033 in fees.

• Earl Jay Palmer, 25, McKenna, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

• Kelsie Violet Klatush, 19, Oakville, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

• Roy Larry Hall, 37, third-degree malicious mischief, dismissed without prejudice.

• Evan Crosby Puchalla, 26, reckless driving, dismissed with prejudice.

• William Robert Town, 37, operating a vehicle without ignition interlock, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$750, \$386 in fees.

• Malachi Richard Tracy, 28, Centralia, failure to register as a sex offender, less than two priors, sentenced to 30 days in jail or electronic home monitoring, \$800 in fees.

• Brett Allen Morris, 45, Centralia, third-degree assault, sentenced to 60 days in jail, 12 months community custody, \$2,600 in fees.

• Joel Louis Kaech, 25, Salkum, possession of a stolen vehicle, (2) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 60 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,500 in fees.

• James Michael Miller, 37, Packwood, manufacture of marijuana, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,500 in fees.

• Jerry Lee Bostwick, 43, Centralia, failure to register as a sex offender, less than two priors, sentenced to 35 days in jail, 12 months community custody, \$2,400 in fees.

• Lon Shane Watson, 25, Warrenton, Oregon, third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$5,000 suspended, \$1,300 in fees.

Held March 31

• Conner Jay Hunt, 19, Tenino, second-degree rape of a child, sentenced to 120 months to life in prison, \$1,800 in fees.

Held April 1

• Dawn Marie Smith, 50, Glenoma, 2 counts of third-degree assault of a law enforcement officer, sentenced to 3 months in jail on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody, \$900 in fees.

• Larry Joseph Bradley, 41, Shelton, (1) second-degree theft, (2) second-degree organized retail theft, (3) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 6 months in jail on counts 1 and 2 count, six months and a day on count 3, concurrent, 12 months community custody, \$1,400 in fees.

• Karina Jean Rife, 44, Chehalis, (1) first-degree theft, (2) engaging in business with a revoked tax registration, sentenced to 6 months in jail on each count, concurrent, home detention authorized, \$49,724 in fees.

• Shane Patrick Toby, 31, Olympia, second-degree burglary, sentenced to 1 month in jail, \$1,400 in fees.

• Steven Roy Luurs Jr., 35, Centralia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) second-degree criminal trespass, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in prison on count 1, 90 days in prison on count 2, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,400 in fees.

• Craig Douglas Ballard, 29, Toutle, (1) possession of a controlled substance, heroin, (2) first-degree criminal impersonation, sentenced to 6 months and 1 day in jail on each count, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,700 in fees.

• Robert Daniel Vaughan, 25, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 suspended, fined \$595, \$1,136 in fees.

• Mark Lee Walker, 20, Centralia, no contact/protection order violation, dismissed with prejudice.

• Chelcie Lynn Dalmeny, 30, Napavine, third-degree malicious mischief, dismissed with prejudice.

• Jacqueline M. Kilmer, 32, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$750, \$283 in fees.

• Tad Christopher Stuck, 51, Randle, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Kent Edwin Trask, 52, Chehalis, 2 counts third-degree driving while license suspended, each count dismissed without prejudice.

• Brandon David Cagle, 29, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$486 in fees.

• Ayanna Christine Lee, 26, Renton, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 45 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Robert Eugene Chandler, 26, Toledo, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Cornelio De Jesus Martinez, 36, Mossyrock, reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$750, \$1,056 in fees.

Wood

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supervised release. He will also pay \$159,692 in restitution, according to a press release.

“As long as unscrupulous mill owners like this defendant create a market for poached wood, our protected forests are at risk,” said U.S. Attorney Annette L. Hayes. “This defendant was effectively a ‘fence’ for stolen goods. In his case, not stolen jewelry or electronics, but stolen publicly owned and irreplaceable natural resources.”

Kupers admitted to purchasing multiple cuts of figured maple without requiring the seller to show a specialized forest products permit and admitted to suspecting the wood had been illegally cut from the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. He made nearly \$500,000 from the wood.

“You were a central figure in what made this all (the stolen maple trade) work. ... You knew

you were getting stolen wood, but you hid behind ignorance,” said U.S. District Judge Benjamin H. Settle at the sentencing hearing.

Records show that U.S. Forest Service law enforcement officers first contacted Kupers in April 2012 and told him he was required to check permits for all maple purchases. However, Kupers continued not to check permits until March 2014. He then sold the wood for an estimated total of \$499,414.

Kupers pleaded guilty to violating the Lacey Act, which carries a prison term of up to five years followed by up to three years of supervision.

The Lacey Act, passed in 1900, makes it unlawful to import, export, sell, acquire or purchase fish, wildlife or plants that are taken, possessed, transported or sold in violation of U.S. or American Indian law, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services International Affairs website.

In 2008, the Lacey Act was

expanded to include more plants, including illegally logged wood.

According to Kupers’s sentencing memorandum submitted to the court by his attorneys, Kupers didn’t buy wood that he knew to be stolen, but admitted he was suspicious at times.

In a letter to the court written by Kupers, who is a former corrections officer, wrote that he is a law-abiding businessman.

“In this case, I ignorantly was unaware of the law and its requirements,” he wrote.

After learning about the Lacey Act and its requirements he wrote that he complied with it.

“I am an honorable man and have never given anybody cause to raise an eyebrow at my actions or intentions,” he wrote.

Kupers sold the maple to purchasers in Maryland and Oregon, according to court documents. Emily Langlie, public affairs officer for the U.S. Attorney’s Office, Western District of Washington, wrote in a March email to a Chronicle reporter said there is no indication any of these busi-

nesses knew they were purchasing stolen wood.

Three men who illegally cut the wood Kupers accepted at his mill have pleaded guilty in the case that accuses them of cutting the timber as far back as November 2011.

Ryan Justice, 28, of Randle, was the first to be sentenced in the case in December 2015. He was ordered to 15 months in prison followed by three years of supervised release and \$87,025 in restitution for theft of government property.

In February, James Miller, 36, of Morton, was sentenced to six months in prison and three years of supervised release for theft of government property.

Langlie wrote that the judge noted Miller cut less wood than the other defendants. The judge sentenced him to a split sentence of six months in prison and six months of home confinement.

She also wrote that for both Justice and Miller, who pleaded to theft of government property, the sentencing guideline was

15 to 21 months in prison. In both cases the prosecution recommended the low end — 15 months.

Sentencing is scheduled for June 6 for Kevin Mullins, 56, of Packwood. Mullins pleaded guilty to conspiracy to steal and sell public property.

According to court documents, beginning in September 2011 and continuing at least through March 2012, Justice stole bigleaf maples from the Gifford. Miller pleaded to stealing trees beginning in November 2011. Mullins illegally felled maple trees from September 2011 to December 2012.

The men would scout the forest looking for maples with highly-valued wood patterns. Then they would return under the cover of night to fell the trees and remove the most valuable portions. They then transported the wood to the now defunct J&L Tonewoods, which, according to Kupers’ letter to the court, went bankrupt due to the court proceedings.

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Nation in Brief

Trump, Clinton Win Big in NY, Push Closer to Nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — Front-runners Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton swept to resounding victories in Tuesday's New York primary, with Trump bouncing back convincingly from a difficult stretch in his Republican campaign and Clinton pushing tantalizingly close to locking up the Democratic nomination.

"The race for the nomination is in the home stretch, and victory is in sight," Clinton declared to cheering supporters.

Trump captured more than 50 percent of the vote in New York and was headed toward a big delegate haul in his home state, a commanding showing that keeps him on a path to the GOP nomination if he continues to win. He claimed at least 89 of the 95 delegates at stake Tuesday, with Ohio Gov. John Kasich winning at least three and Texas Sen. Ted Cruz in danger of getting shut out.

Great American Eclipse Draws Tourists to Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Where's the best place to watch next year's eclipse? If you're thinking the grand open spaces of Wyoming, you have plenty of company.

Hotel rooms across the Cowboy State are going, going, gone, well over a year before the arrival of the first total solar eclipse to be seen from the mainland U.S. in almost four decades.

A national astronomy convention has reserved Casper's largest hotel. International guides plan eclipse-oriented tours of the Yellowstone region. Jackson Hole is bracing for big crowds, and Native American tribes are promoting their heritage as the perfect backdrop for the rare natural event.

Tourism boosters are giddy. They've done little to market Wyoming as an eclipse destination, with millions already visiting Grand Teton and Yellowstone each year, and yet even campsites are being claimed more than a year before eclipse day, Aug. 21, 2017.

Volkswagen Reaches Judge's Deadline for Diesel Car Fix

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Time is up for Volkswagen to meet a federal judge's deadline to detail how it will make nearly 600,000 diesel cars rigged to cheat on emissions tests comply with clean air laws.

Senior U.S. District Judge Charles Breyer said he wanted to know the timing of the fix and any planned payments to vehicle owners by a court hearing set for Thursday. That is when a deal is expected to be announced between Volkswagen, the U.S. government and private lawyers for the automaker to buy back some of the vehicles and spend just over \$1 billion to compensate owners, a person briefed on the matter said.

Murder Charge Filed in Case of Slain Priest From Florida

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia authorities have filed a murder charge against a man described as a "career criminal" who led authorities to a body believed to be that of a missing Florida priest, a law enforcement official said Thursday morning.

Steve James Murray, 28, of Jacksonville, Florida, faces a first-degree murder charge, Georgia Bureau of Investigation spokesman Scott Dutton told The Associated Press.

An autopsy found that the victim — believed to be the Rev. Rene Wayne Robert of St. Augustine, Florida — was shot multiple times, Dutton said.

Robert had dedicated his life to working with prisoners and society's downtrodden, a calling police say put him in contact with his killer.

160 Nations Expected to Sign Climate Accord

By Karl Ritter and Cara Anna
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — About 160 countries are expected to sign the Paris Agreement on climate change Friday in a symbolic triumph for a landmark deal that once seemed unlikely but now appears on track to enter into force years ahead of schedule.

U.N. officials say the signing ceremony Friday will set a record for international diplomacy: Never before have so many countries inked an agreement on the first day of the signing period.

That could help pave the way for the pact to become effective long before the original 2020 deadline — possibly this year — though countries must first formally approve it through their domestic procedures.

"We are within striking distance of having the agreement start years earlier than anyone anticipated," Brian Deese, an adviser to President Barack Obama, said in a speech last week at Reed College in Portland, Oregon.

THE U.S. AND CHINA, which together account for nearly 40 percent of global emissions, have said they intend to formally join the agreement this year. It will enter into force once 55 countries representing at least 55 percent of global emissions have done so. "There's incredible momen-

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adviser to President Barack Obama

tum," former New Zealand Prime Minister Helen Clark, who heads the U.N. Development Program, told The Associated Press. "We're moving as quickly as possible to action."

She said her agency is working with more than 140 countries on climate change-related issues, and that financing to make the Paris Agreement a reality is "critical, and let's hope everyone lives up to commitments made."

The agreement, the world's response to hotter temperatures, rising seas and other impacts of climate change, was hammered out in December outside Paris. The pact was a major breakthrough in U.N. climate negotiations, which for years were bogged down with disputes between rich and poor countries over who should do what to fight global warming.

The mood was so pessimistic after a failed 2009 climate summit in Copenhagen, Denmark, that U.N. climate chief Christiana Figueres said she thought a global deal wouldn't happen in

her lifetime. Now she expects the Paris Agreement to take effect by 2018.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT, countries set their own targets for reducing emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases. The targets are not legally binding but countries must update them every five years.

That's because scientific analyses show the initial set of targets that countries pledged before Paris don't match the long-term goal of the agreement to keep global warming below 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 degrees Fahrenheit), compared with pre-industrial times. Global average temperatures have already climbed by almost 1 degree C. Last year was the hottest on record.

"Even if the Paris pledges are implemented in full, they are not enough to get us even close to a 2-degree pathway," said John Sterman, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I don't think people understand how urgent it is."

World in Brief

In Saudi Arabia, Obama Pledges Vigilance Against Iran

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — President Barack Obama on Thursday pledged to remain vigilant against Iran's destabilizing activities in the Middle East as he tried to allay concerns of Persian Gulf allies wary of his nuclear deal with their regional rival.

"None of our nations have an interest in conflict with Iran," Obama said as he met with top officials from six Arab nations at a Gulf summit in Saudi Arabia.

Obama, finishing his brief trip to the kingdom, said he and the Gulf leaders had agreed about ways to move forward in campaign the Islamic State group, with members of the Gulf Cooperation Council agreeing to "increase their contributions to the fight."

He said the nations had also agreed to help Iraq. That was a nod to Obama's request to Gulf countries to step up their financial and political support for rebuilding Iraq after years of war.

UK's Cameron Hails 'Steadfast' Queen on Her 90th Birthday

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II — Britain's oldest and longest-serving monarch — was celebrating her 90th birthday Thursday with a day at home with the dogs, a short walk to greet well-wishers and a family party, as the nation paid tribute to her service and stamina.

Her government and subjects held gun salutes, fireworks and speeches in Parliament in the queen's honor, and televised retrospectives offered scenes from a royal life that has stretched from the Roaring '20s to the Internet age.

"Her Majesty has been steadfast — a rock of strength for our nation, for our Commonwealth and on many occasions for the whole world," declared British Prime Minister David Cameron.

Renowned Cuban Pro-Reform Economist Fired as Chill Sets In

HAVANA (AP) — One of Cuba's most renowned advocates of economic reform has been fired from his University of Havana think tank for sharing information with Americans without authorization, among other alleged violations.

The dismissal of Omar Everleny Perez adds to a chillier mood that has settled over much of Cuba as the country's leaders try to quash the widespread jubilation that greeted President Barack Obama's historic trip to the island last month.

The Cuban Communist Party's twice-a-decade Congress ended Tuesday after four days of officials issuing tough warnings about the need to maintain a defensive stance against what they called the United States' continuing imperialist aspirations. Foreign Minister Bruno Rodriguez described Obama's visit as an "attack on the foundation of our political ideas, our history, our culture and our symbols." President Raul Castro described the U.S. as an "enemy" seeking to seduce vulnerable sectors of society, including intellectuals and members of Cuba's new private sector.

Ecuador Hikes Taxes to Pay for Post-Quake Reconstruction

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — President Rafael Correa said Ecuador's worst earthquake in decades caused billions of dollars of damage and he is raising sales taxes and putting a one-time levy on millionaires to help pay for reconstruction.

The damage from 7.8-magnitude quake adds to already heavy economic hardships being felt in this OPEC nation triggered by the collapse in world oil prices. Even before the quake, Ecuador was bracing for a bout of austerity, with the International Monetary Fund forecasting the economy would shrink 4.5 percent this year.



H.B. Lindsley / Library of Congress

This image provided by the Library of Congress shows Harriet Tubman, between 1860 and 1875. A Treasury official said Wednesday that Secretary Jacob Lew has decided to put Tubman on the \$20 bill, making her the first woman on U.S. paper currency in 100 years.

Historic Makeover: Harriet Tubman to Be Face on \$20 Bill

By Martin Crutsinger
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. paper money is getting a historic makeover.

Harriet Tubman, an African-American abolitionist born into slavery, will be the new face on the \$20 bill.

The leader of the Underground Railroad is replacing the portrait of Andrew Jackson, the nation's seventh president and a slave owner, who is being pushed to the back of the bill.

And Alexander Hamilton, the nation's first Treasury secretary who's enjoying a revival thanks to a hit Broadway play, will keep his spot on the \$10 note after earlier talk of his removal.

The changes are part of a currency redesign announced Wednesday by Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew, with the new \$20 marking two historic milestones: Tubman will become the first African-American on U.S. paper money and the first woman to be depicted on currency in 100 years.

"This gesture sends a powerful message, because of the tendency in American history, the background of excluding women and marginalizing them as national symbols," said Riche Richardson, associate professor in the Africana Studies and Research Center at Cornell University. "So even the symbolic significance of this cannot be overstated."

Lew also settled a backlash that had erupted after he had announced an initial plan to remove Hamilton from the \$10 bill in order to honor a woman on the bill.

Instead, the Treasury building on the back of the bill will be changed to commemorate a 1913 march that ended on the steps of the building. It will also feature suffragette leaders Lucretia Mott, Sojourner Truth, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Alice Paul.

The back of the \$20, which now shows the White House, will be redesigned to include the White House and Jackson, whose statue stands across the street in Lafayette Park.

The \$5 bill will also undergo change: The illustration of the Lincoln Memorial on the back will be redesigned to honor "events at the Lincoln Memorial that helped to shape our history and our democracy."

The new image on the \$5 bill will include civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., who gave his famous "I have a dream" speech on the steps of the memorial in 1963, and Marian Anderson and Eleanor Roosevelt. Anderson, an African-American opera singer, gave a concert at the memorial in 1939 after she had been blocked from singing at the then-segregated Constitution Hall. The Lincoln Memorial concert was arranged by Mrs. Roosevelt.

An online group, Women on 20s, said it was encouraged that Lew was responding to its campaign to replace Jackson with a woman. But it said it wouldn't be satisfied unless Lew committed to issuing the new \$20 bill at the same time that the redesigned \$10 bill is scheduled to be issued in 2020.

Trial for Indicted Washington Auditor Comes to a Close

CLOSING ARGUMENTS: Prosecutor Says Troy Kelley Engaged in a 'Plain Case of Fraud'

TACOMA (AP) — The five-week fraud trial of Washington State Auditor Troy Kelley drew to a close Wednesday, with prosecutors calling it a "plain case of fraud and a cover-up" and the defense team describing it as a "disaster."



Troy Kelley state auditor

"Someone who has done nothing wrong does not need an elaborate cover-up," Assistant U.S. Attorney Kathryn Kim Frierson told jurors during her closing argument. "He did the things only those who know they are guilty do."

Kelley, the first Washington state official indicted in 35 years, stands accused of illegally pocketing \$3 million in fees prosecutors say he should have refunded to

homeowners when he ran a real-estate services business called Post Closing Department during the height of the housing boom before he was elected state auditor. His trial featured testimony from former employees, including Jason Jerue, who told jurors that Kelley ordered him to falsify documents to hide that the company wasn't paying the refunds. Frierson told jurors that Kelley's actions also included moving money among various accounts to hide the proceeds, asking Jerue to destroy company records, trying to pay off a homeowner who filed a lawsuit over the retained fees, and lying in civil litigation as well as on his taxes.

One of Kelley's attorneys, Angelo Calfo, sought to dismantle the government's case point-by-point in his closing argument, saying that because of Kelley's high political profile, investigators set out from the beginning to win a conviction — not to find the truth — and as a result ignored evidence of his client's innocence.

The case is "based on a fundamental premise, a fundamental misconception, and that

is that Troy Kelley was dealing with other people's money," Calfo said. "He wasn't."

Kelley, a lawyer himself who has taught tax law courses, faces 15 counts in all, including money laundering and tax evasion.

The charges date to 2005, seven years before Kelley was elected state auditor, a position that entails rooting out waste and fraud in public agencies. His company tracked escrow paperwork for title companies.

Prosecutors say to obtain business from the title companies — and get access to vast sums of money from homeowners — he promised that Post Closing Department would collect \$100 to \$150 for each transaction it tracked; keep \$15 or \$20 for itself; use some of the money to pay county recording and other fees if necessary; and refund the customer any remaining money.

In tens of thousands of cases, the additional fees were not needed, but Kelley refunded the balance only when title companies began asking uncomfortable questions or when homeowners were savvy enough to demand it,

prosecutors said, adding that Kelley amassed about \$3 million and eventually began paying himself \$245,000 a year from the proceeds.

"He lied to get that money and he kept it," another prosecutor, Andrew Friedman, said during the government's rebuttal argument. "That's fraud, and that's theft."

But Calfo hammered away at the notion the money was stolen. The title companies that Kelley contracted with didn't take the position that homeowners were entitled to the refunds, he argued. No one promised they would get their money back. And when they signed their escrow documents, they voluntarily transferred the fees to Kelley, who then had the right to control the money, Calfo said.

"The government cannot prove beyond a reasonable doubt that this was stolen money," Calfo said.

Calfo also attacked the government's assertions that Kelley tried to conceal the money by moving it among different accounts. Moving money between his own accounts is not money laundering, Calfo said, and when

IRS agents came knocking three years ago, Kelley told them exactly which accounts the money was in and where it came from.

The case boils down to a contract dispute that never should have been prosecuted criminally, Kelley's attorneys have argued, and while Kelley did refund some homeowners who complained, that was nothing more than good customer service akin to the generous return policy at Seattle-based Nordstrom department stores.

Frierson scoffed at that notion in her closing.

"What these refunds are not is some Nordstrom-like policy," she said. "This is simply Mr. Kelley quieting a squeaky wheel so he can continue with his scheme."

The most serious charge against Kelley is money laundering, which carries a maximum of up to 20 years in prison. Kelley would be expected to face much less prison time than that if he's convicted.

Jury deliberations begin Thursday.

Kelley, a Democrat, has refused to resign, but his lawyers say he won't seek re-election.

News in Brief

The Tri-City Herald reported that city administrators proposed establishing the commission to settle threats of a Latino boycott against Columbia Center after Councilman Bob Parks posted a meme in support of presidential candidate Donald Trump's proposed border wall.

On the post, which was a reposted image commenting on

the number of Latinos in Yakima, Parks commented that there were more Latinos in Pasco. He later said he intended to criticize illegal immigration, not Latinos.

The City Council will screen applicants for the seven-person council, which will help identify gaps in services to minority populations in the city.

Body of Missing Teen Boy Located in Green River

AUBURN, (AP) — Authorities say the body of a teenage boy who disappeared while swimming across the Green River has been recovered.

The Seattle Times reported the body of 17-year-old was found Wednesday morning.

King County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Cindi West says he was found in the area where he last been seen on Tuesday night.

West says the boy had crossed the river with friends, struggled on the way back and slipped under water. She said he appears to have drowned but that the medical examiner will make the official determination on cause of death.

Ex-Pasco Official Sentenced to Prison for Embezzlement

TRI-CITIES (AP) — The former director of the Downtown Pasco Development Authority who admitted to embezzling more than \$90,000 from the agency has been sentenced to one year in prison.

The Tri-City Herald reported that Michael Goins was sentenced Tuesday after pleading guilty to theft as part of a plea deal.

Prosecutor Shawn Sant says Goins could face additional charges if a state audit reveals he stole more than \$250,000. A report from the auditor's office is expected in June.

Goins has admitted to using money from the taxpayer-funded Pasco nonprofit to pay for personal expenses from July 2013 to December 2015.

He was fired from the agency in December after his arrest.

Goins apologized for his actions in court Tuesday, saying he will use the experience to make better decisions.

North Cascades Highway to Reopen Friday

WINTHROP (AP) — The North Cascades Highway will reopen at 11 a.m. on Friday, a week earlier than predicted when the snow clearing work began last month.

Washington state Department of Transportation crews began clearing State Route 20 on March 17.

The mid-morning reopening allows the crew time to sweep the entire 37-mile winter closure zone for sand, rocks and debris, clear any snow from below avalanche chutes, and apply sand or deicer as needed.

Kennewick Forms Diversity Council After Social Media Scuffle

KENNEWICK (AP) — The city of Kennewick has formed a diversity council in the wake of backlash from a councilman's private Facebook posts that were perceived as being disparaging to the Latino community.



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Orca Tagging Stops After Dead Whale Found With Fragments

PROCEDURES: Tags Have Been Used 533 Times on Whales

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal biologists have temporarily stopped tagging endangered killer whales in Washington state's Puget Sound after a dead orca was found with pieces of a dart tag lodged in its dorsal fin.

Researchers use a dart projector to fire the small satellite-linked transmitters into the animals to track where they go in the winter and how they find food. An initial exam of the 20-year-old whale found floating off Vancouver Island last month did not find a clear cause of death, but some advocates fear tagging injures the animals and say there are less invasive ways to monitor the small population of whales.

The transmitter is the size of a 9-volt battery and attaches to the orca's fin with two titanium darts about 6 centimeters long. It's designed to detach over time and leave nothing behind in the whale.

A necropsy of the dead orca found fragments remained in its



In this Feb. 27 photo provided by NOAA Northwest Fisheries Science Center, an orca whale known as L95, right, swims with other whales from the L and K pods in the Pacific Ocean near the mouth of the Columbia River near Ilwaco days after being fitted with a satellite tag.

dorsal fin when the tag fell off but "revealed no apparent localized or tracking inflammation," Canada's Department of Fisheries and Ocean said last week.

Though there were no signs of infection, veterinarians were investigating whether the tagging area may have provided a pathway for one, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said. A final report is expected in several weeks.

NOAA researchers were as-

sessing what went wrong with the transmitter and how to prevent it from happening again, said Brad Hanson, an agency wildlife biologist who leads the orca tagging program.

The researchers' federal permit requires dart tagging to stop if the devices break, and tagging can't resume until NOAA authorizes it. Problems have forced a redesign of the device two previous times.

"Go back to the drawing

board. Apply it less invasively," said Kenneth Balcomb, senior scientist with the Center for Whale Research, who called the devices "overly barbaric." "It's injuring the animals, and they're leaving pieces of hardware stuck in them that festers and causes tissue damage."

Hanson defended the program but said he understands the concerns.

"It's provided us with a tremendous amount of information in a relatively short amount of time," he said. "I personally am concerned for the whales, but we're also charged with providing the best available science for our colleagues to make management decisions."

Southern resident killer whales are listed as endangered in the U.S. and Canada. NOAA is considering whether to expand habitat protections for the orcas to include offshore areas from Washington to Northern California.

The male orca known as L95 was tagged in late February off Washington's coast. The whale appeared to be in good health, and researchers said they did

not observe any breaking when firing the transmitter. The device provided data for four days before the signal was lost. Several weeks later, the animal was found dead.

Researchers worked with tag manufacturers to redesign the device in 2013 after it separated and left a piece of dart in another endangered orca. There also were dangerous problems when the tag was used on four transient killer whales.

"We have detected issues, and we tried to make the changes," Hanson said.

NOAA noted that the tag has been used 533 times on whales and other marine mammals, and parts of the dart remained in the animals in only 1 percent of the cases.

Of eight Puget Sound orcas that have been tagged, two have had problems, Hanson said. The others have had minor issues, such as scarring similar to what they would encounter naturally.

Several advocates say they understand the value of the data being collected but that the federal government has enough information to protect the animals.

News in Brief

Poll: Inslee Leading Republican Challenger Bryant

SEATTLE (AP) — A new poll says Washington Gov. Jay Inslee has more statewide support than leading Republican challenger Bill Bryant in the gubernatorial election race.

The survey of 503 registered voters taken during April 14-17 and released Tuesday by independent pollster Stuart Elway found 48 percent preferred Inslee while 36 percent supported Bryant. Another 16 percent were unde-

ecided. The poll had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4.5 percent.

In January, a similar poll said Inslee led by nine percentage points while 31 percent were undecided.

State superintendent Randy Dorn has flirted with running for governor but has not officially announced his candidacy. When including him in the most recent survey, 41 percent of voters asked would choose Inslee,

26 percent supported Bryant, 25 percent were undecided and 7 percent would vote for Dorn. The general election is on Nov. 8.

About 14,000 Have Left GET College Savings Plan Since Fall

SEATTLE (AP) — Since September, about 14,000 college savers have pulled their money out of Washington's prepaid tuition program.

Those refunds from the Guaranteed Education Tuition program have totaled more than \$285 million, but the program still has more than \$2 billion invested in more than 120,000 accounts.

The program has been frozen since August and is not registering new accounts or accepting money into existing accounts except for those on a payment plan. The Legislature decided earlier this year that the prepaid tuition program should reopen and the

state should start a more traditional 529 college savings plan as well.

The committee that will

manage both programs met in Olympia on Wednesday. They are both expected to open sometime in 2017.



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Facebook readers react to "Winlock Man Sentenced for Purchasing Maple Wood Stolen From Gifford Pinchot:"

Stan Craig: He got off super easy compared to the hundreds of thousands he stole.

Joe Calkins Jr.: Not to mention that they can't be replaced.

Annie Workman: Ouch!

Facebook readers react to "Lewis County Commissioners to Consider Dog Kennel Permit Program May 2."

Patty Dimmitt Kaija: Lewis County has many good dog breeders but it also has its share of breeders who are not looking out for the best interest of the animals. I think establishing a kennel license would be a good step for Lewis County. It would be in the best interest of the county and the animals to start being proactive instead of reactive to breeders running puppy mills and breeders not providing the care the animals deserve. Requiring a kennel permit and inspections by a humane officer, like other counties, would send a message that we are tired of people running puppy mills here. The money from the kennel permits could help fund a full-time animal humane officer and also help Lewis County Animal Shelter with costs associated with caring for animals that have been taken from bad situations. Better regulations would help prevent puppy mills from getting established. While people currently step forward to help when dogs and puppies are getting rescued from a bad situation, Lewis County has many breeders known to be problematic and less than reputable. Some have actually been told that Lewis County is the place to move and set up a puppy mill because there is no regulation. Sooner or later people are going to start wondering why Lewis County doesn't require kennel permits and have inspections and other safeguards in place to keep shady breeders from setting up in the first place.

Paula Gill: I support the establishment of dog kennel permits. The money should provide for a humane officer to monitor the kennels and respond to reports of abused animals or those in inhumane conditions.

Chronline Comments

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

• Obituary: Jack H.F. Williams

USERNAME: Mildirish1

Dear Jack Williams family, I met Jack between 1975 and 1984 when he was a truck driver/owner or both. I worked at a shop called I-5 Truck Sales. My name is Dan Mahoney and I was the parts manager there. What a guy. It took about three seconds to know what kind of man Jack was, and that he was a good, honest man. We had a few laughs, and I know he will be missed by all he knew and considered friends and family. My deepest and most expressed condolences to those who grieve his passing. May you be comforted and consoled by knowing him and being a part of this good man. Be blessed, Dan Mahoney.

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Honored Volunteer



Photograph submitted by **Angela French**, United Way of Lewis County. William Reed, right, a volunteer at the Greater Chehalis Food Bank, was nominated for the Governor's Service Award — a program to recognize Washington's citizens who dedicate their time and talents to help others in their communities. When asked what he would share to inspire others, Reed said, "Help others because you never know when you might need help." At left is Jennifer Thompson, United Way's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program coordinator. RSVP promotes volunteerism for citizens 55- plus in Thurston, Lewis and Mason counties.

Names in the News

W.F. West Musicians to Participate in State Solo, Ensemble Event

W.F. West High School students will be participating in the Washington Music Educators Association State Solo and Ensemble Competition April 29-30 at Central Washington University.

Choir students headed to Ellensburg are:

Madeleine Roy, soprano; **Taylor Gonia**, alto; **Annika Cole**, mezzo-soprano; **Madison Amburgy**, first alternate soprano; and **Madeleine Roy** and **Taylor Gonia**, first alternate small women's ensemble.

Instrumentalists participating are:

Soloists — **Matthew Avery** alto saxophone; **Kyle Gray**, tuba; **Jacob McCarthy**, trombone

Small Brass Ensemble — **Jacob Prigmore**, trumpet; **AJ Pierson**, trumpet; **Carter Bowman**, trombone; **Jacob McCarthy**, trombone

Large Woodwind Ensemble — **Mary Lalone**, flute; **McKenzi Murden**, flute; **Andrew Painter**, alto saxophone; **Matthew Avery**, alto saxophone; **Kaelen Bach**, oboe; **Kate Amrine**, oboe; **Hannah Freeman**, baritone saxophone; **Brittany Wood**, tenor saxophone; **Nakita Tibbits**, clarinet; **Michael Carter**, clarinet; **Ashley Werner**, clarinet; **Colton Clevenger**, contrabass clarinet; **Walker Becker**, bass clarinet

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President

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leadership from Oregon State University, a master's degree in creative writing from George Mason University, and a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Washington.

"This really was a very collaborative effort and I'm very proud this was done in house," said Centralia College Board of Trustees Chairwoman Joanne Schwartz.

The college had 40 candidates for the position. That

number was later narrowed down to 10 by a campus community screening committee. From there, the vice presidents and the board of trustees selected the top three candidates.

The finalists toured the college last week and hosted a series of forums for community members, staff and students.

Overall, 127 comments were submitted back to the board.



Bob Mohrbacher
new president
Centralia College

Each was evaluated before a final decision was made.

"I think we are all feeling very pleased with the process and the fact we ended up with three really terrific candidates," Schwartz said.

Mohrbacher will begin his employment on July 1 pending the approval of his contract. Since the discussion on the contract is ongoing, no information was released on the terms.

The other two candidates were Derek Brandes, the vice president of instruction at Green River College, and Virginia Tomlinson, the vice president of

instruction at Columbia Basin College in Pasco.

Board members said all three candidates were highly qualified for the position, but the decision came down to who would be the best administrative fit.

"If you have three people who are qualified to do the job then you are looking for who would fit into our family the best," board member Stuart Halsan said.

The search for a new president at the college began after the termination of Robert Frost in December of last year. He had served in the role since July 1, 2014.

Former president James Wal-

ton, who preceded Frost, stepped into the role of interim president shortly after Frost was fired. Walton will remain the interim president until after commencement ceremonies.

"This was hard," Walton said of the search. "These really were three great candidates."

Now, with a new leader pinpointed for the new school year, the board is ready for what is to come.

"We'll definitely be able to have someone that will lead us into the future and fit well with our campus community," Halsan said.

Gun

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Kathy Oberg received the Remington 30.06 semi-automatic rifle as a 19th birthday present from her grandfather, she wrote in a Facebook post.

The Chronicle was unable to reach Oberg.

"This is the first gun I ever

owned," she wrote. "In 1984, our home was burglarized and my rifle (among many other firearms, jewelry and other items) was stolen."

However, after 32 years, the Lewis County Sheriff's Office rediscovered the rifle and was able to reunite it with its rightful owner.

Detective Gene Seiber first found the record in January while he was looking through

LeadsOnline, an online database that helps law enforcement track down stolen items. The gun showed up as a recent purchase at a pawn shop in Longview, said Chief Deputy Stacy Brown, of the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

"He had some time so he was doing proactive work," Brown said. "He took it upon himself to look through the database."

Pawn shops are required to

report transactions of items they buy. When Oberg's gun popped up during Seiber's search in January, the detective was able to verify using microfilm records that it was the same gun reported stolen in the 1984 burglary by matching the serial numbers.

"Long story short, 32 years later this lady got her gun back that her grandpa gave her for her 19th birthday," Brown said.

Seiber contacted the pawn

shop and put a hold on the gun which he recovered Feb. 24.

Seiber said he has recovered several stolen items in the past year using this strategy, but none from cases as old as the 1984 burglary.

"Most of the stuff I'm getting was (stolen) in the last couple years," he said.



Open

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Over at Sunbird Shopping Center in Chehalis, Bob San Souci said that the spring rush is on at the fishing desk.

"The weather has been good," said San Souci, who noted that lots of folks have been coming into Sunbirds to gear up for the spring trout season.

"The lowland lake opener used to be a lot bigger deal because the lakes opened up one time and that was it for the year," added San Souci. "The big thing is the lakes that have been going (year round) have already been fishing well. I mean Swofford Pond has been on fire!"

Habit is a hard thing to break, however, and even though many of the state's lakes are open to fishing year round, not everyone knows that, nor do the hordes typically choose to troll the lakes during the depths of winter's scourge.

As a result, the traditional spring opener for lowland lakes still has a special way of tempting the inner fishmonger in folks still rousing from the sandman-induced sloth of the cold and wet months.

This Saturday, hundreds of lowland lakes will open across the state with millions of recently planted fish lurking in the muffled depths of those placid waters, including 3.8 million "catchable size" trout, and almost 370,000 larger "one-pounders." This year also marks the first year that the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife is sponsoring a lowland lake fishing derby, which will run through Sept. 6.

"Although many lakes are open year-round, the fourth Saturday in April marks the traditional start of the lowland lakes fishing season, and hundreds of thousands of anglers are expected to turn out for the big day," said Larry Phillips, WDFW inland fish program manager, in a press release.

Of the 15 million trout and kokanee that were stocked statewide, more than 700 have been tagged as derby fish. Lucky anglers that land a tagged fish will be eligible to claim prizes from licensed dealers located around the state. A complete list of lakes containing prize derby fish can be accessed on the WDFW website at wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/derby.

"Opening weekend is an excellent time to get out there and enjoy Washington's lakes," added Phillips. "Once again we planted some larger fish this year, and now and again, lucky lowland lake anglers will hook into a prize fish."

Lakes in Southwest Washington that have been stocked with derby tagged fish include Lake Scanewa, Mineral Lake, South Lewis County Park Pond, Davis Lake, Knuppenburg Lake, Fort Borst Park Pond and Swofford Pond in Lewis County, as well as Silver Lake, Lake Sacajawea and Kress Lake in Cowlitz County. Other area lakes with derby qualifying fish include Pattison Lake, McIntosh Lake, Offutt Lake, Hicks Lake, Long Lake and Ward Lake in Thurston County; Duck Lake, Sylvia Lake, Inez Lake, Bowers Lake, Faylor Lake and Lake Aberdeen in Grays Harbor; and Battle Ground Lake,

SHERIFF'S OFFICE ENCOURAGES BOATING SAFETY ON LAKE FISHING OPENING DAY

By The Chronicle

As many lakes in Western Washington open for fishing this weekend, the Lewis County Sheriff's Office is encouraging anglers to enjoy the water safely.

On Saturday, deputies will conduct boating safety checks and enforcement on waterways in Lewis County.

In addition to enforcing boating rules, deputies will patrol areas near lakes where people are fishing.

"We invite and encourage people from all over the region to visit Lewis County waterways, but remember we strictly enforce boating laws to ensure safety for everyone enjoying our beautiful county," Sheriff Rob Snaza said in a statement.

Deputies will check that operators have a valid boating safety card, have a personal floatation device for every person on board and ensure that children under 12 are wearing a personal floatation device approved by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Boating under the influence of alcohol is against the law.

Boaters should also remember to lock their vehicles to avoid theft, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Lake Merwin, Lacamas Lake and Horseshoe Lake in Clark County.

Over at Sunbirds, San Souci recommended Carlisle Lake, also known as the Old Mill Pond in Onalaska, and Plummer Lake in Centralia as hotbeds for spring trout.

"Carlisle is one that people always get excited to fish," said San Souci. "It's been a real strong runner for a long time."

San Souci suggests using power bait "eggs" in conjunction with a real worm for the best results. "It's crazy, but it works really good," said San Souci, adding that pink bait of nearly all varieties works well on trout at Carlisle Lake.

Fort Borst Park Pond Stocked to the Gills with Mossyrock Trout

Much of the recent trout stocking effort by the WDFW has been undertaken by crews at the Mossyrock trout hatchery. On Tuesday, hatchery workers drove their brand new, \$200,000 fish transport truck to Centralia and swiftly pumped 1,200 pounds of rainbow trout, or about 2,400 fish, into Fort Borst Park Pond.

Unlike its lowland neighbors, though, that billabong, which is often misconstrued as a lake, will not open until Saturday, April 30. On that day, the Centralia Lions Club will be hosting its popular annual youth-only fishing derby at Fort Borst Park Pond. Drawings are held for prizes for participating anglers.

Mario Troche, a hatchery specialist for the WDFW, was at the helm of the beastly fish transport truck and responsible for pumping the fish out of their holding tank, through a clear



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A rainbow trout flops around in the shallow waters near the bank at Fort Borst Park on Tuesday afternoon in Centralia. Workers from the Mossyrock Fish Hatchery unloaded roughly 2,400 trout in to the lake prior to the opening of the lowland lake fishing season this weekend.

plastic bag of a tube, and into the murky waters of the pond. Troche said that it was his second visit to the pond in as many weeks, noting that last week he delivered about 250 triploid trout to Fort Borst. "They're big! Over a pound apiece," said Troche.

Troche added that he has also made recent trout deposits in Plummer Lake, South County Park Pond, Mineral Lake and Summit Lake. Mineral and Summit lakes received whopping shipments of about 20,000 and 25,000 rainbow trout respectively.

"We're trying to plant 175,000 trout in about three weeks and all of the hatcheries are the same way," explained Troche. "April 1 is where we really start hitting it. You don't want to do it too early or the birds will get them."

Anglers wanting to try their luck on the lake this spring in one of the many well stocked lakes around the state will need a valid freshwater or combination fishing license. Up to date angling regulations can be found on the WDFW website at wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/regulations.



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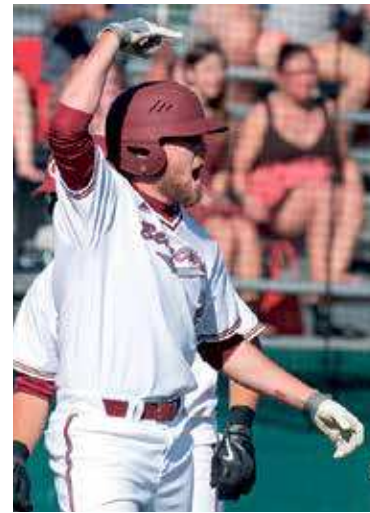
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Centralia's Luis Madrigal kicks the ball while W.F. West's Brayden Mauermann defends during an Evergreen 2A Conference game on Tuesday at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.



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W.F. West's Brody Holcomb cheers during the Bearcats' 4-1 win over Tumwater Tuesday afternoon in Chehalis.

Bearcats Hold Off Tumwater, Improve to 5-1 in EvCo

KEY WIN: Defense, Pitching Lead the Way; Fuchs' 3-Run Double Provides Offense in 4-1 Win

By Aaron VanTuyl

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The hitting wasn't exactly as timely as the Bearcats could have hoped, but the defense and pitching more than made up for it on Tuesday.

W.F. West improved to 5-1 in Evergreen 2A Conference play with a 4-1 win over Tumwater, giving itself a two-game lead over second-place Centralia (3-3) with three EvCo games left in the regular season.

In the event of a tie atop the standings, however, the Bearcats' two wins each against Tumwater and Centralia give W.F. West a head-to-head tiebreaker — not that anyone in crimson and grey was making assumptions after the final out Tuesday in Chehalis.

"Obviously not," Bearcat shortstop Elijah Johnson said. "We need to keep getting better for the playoffs and everything, but it's good that we're getting better, and coming together more and more as a team all the time."

Jacob Cleary started on the mound and pitched six innings, holding Tumwater scoreless for the first five. He gave up nine hits, but walked just one and struck out seven.

"That's exactly his game," W.F. West coach Bryan Bullock said of the senior righthander. "He doesn't throw any pitch the same. He's very crafty, and all of his pitches — between the changeup, fastball, two-seamer, four-seamer, and his breaking pitch — he's throwing them for strikes."

He had the defense working behind him on Tuesday. Third baseman Dakota Hawkins snagged a hard line drive down the foul line and doubled up a runner at second for a first-inning double play. Center fielder Tyson Guerrero then made a diving catch to rob Tumwater's Jackson Davis of what likely would

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CENTRALIA BLASTS RIVAL BEARCATS 7-1 FOR EVCO WIN

LAURENCE SILVA (7) scored in the first half to give Centralia a 3-0 advantage in its eventual 7-1 win over Tuesday in EvCo soccer action.



HAT TRICK: Centralia's Erik Ramirez Scores Three Times; Tigers Get First League Win Against Rival Bearcats

By Lars Steier

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Centralia and W.F. West entered Tuesday night's rivalry matchup at Tiger Stadium with matching 0-3 records in Evergreen 2A Conference play.

With a goal in the second minute from Binod Sapkota — and three more goals before halftime — Centralia left little doubt which team would earn its first league victory.

Led by a hat-trick from senior forward Erik Ramirez, the Tigers topped the Bearcats 7-1 to improve to their overall record to 5-5. W.F. West falls to 3-8-1 with the loss.

Sapkota notched the game's first



Centralia's Roman Rosas-Gonzalez (4) tries to dribble through W.F. West's Colton Pruitt (2) and Cristian Moran (7) on Tuesday at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.

goal when he headed a cross from Joseph Gonzalez past W.F. West goalkeeper Daniel Ford.

Centralia controlled play for the next half-hour but didn't find the back

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2A Girls Tennis

Centralia Slips Past Bearcats in Swamp Cup Tennis Match

By The Chronicle

Centralia slipped past W.F. West on a tiebreak in Evergreen 2A Conference action in Chehalis on Wednesday.

Both teams won three matches, making sets won the deciding factor.

The W.F. West first doubles pairing of Emma Lund and Isabelle Vander Stoep defeated Centralia's Hannah Gunderson and Ellie Corwin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. It was the lone match to not end in straight sets, and proved the decider, as Centralia edged W.F. West on sets, 7-6.

"I was really pleased with our No. 1 doubles team," Centralia coach Deb Keahy said. "All our doubles moved up one, and that was really key that Hannah and Ellie pulled out one set. It really gave them a lot of confidence even though they lost the match and I think they are optimistic. Overall I was pleased with the whole team."

Hayden Blaser won for Centralia at first singles, 6-1, 6-1.

Bearcats freshman Joelle Chung won at second singles, 6-3, 6-1.

"Joelle played very well, she was very



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Centralia's Hannah Gunderson prepares to hit a backhand shot during an Evergreen 2A Conference doubles match against W.F. West on Wednesday in Chehalis.

patient biding her time in the first set," W.F. West coach Jack State said. "Once she got that 6-3 win she came out in the second set and didn't make any mistakes... and when she got opportunities she put

the pressure on."

W.F. West (5-5) is at Black Hills on Friday in another EvCo matchup. Centralia (7-3) hosts Tumwater on Friday.

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More photos from Tuesday's W.F. West/Centralia soccer game are online at **LEWISCOUNTYSports.COM**



THE SPOKEN WORD

"They've bought into the system I've put out for them, and they know how to use it."

PHIL STRODEMIER,
 CENTRALIA BOYS SOCCER COACH

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Preps

Local Prep Schedules

THURSDAY, April 21
Baseball
 W.F. West at Yelm, 4 p.m.
 Aberdeen at Rochester, 4 p.m.
 Tenino at Montesano, 4 p.m.
Softball
 Aberdeen at Rochester, 4 p.m.
 Tenino at Montesano, 4 p.m.
Boys Soccer
 Centralia at Kelso, 7 p.m.
 Prairie at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
 Forks at Tenino, 6 p.m.
 Aberdeen at Rochester, 7 p.m.
Boys Golf
 Adna, NW Christian at North Beach, 3:30 p.m.
Girls Golf
 Black Hills at W.F. West, 3:30 p.m.
 Centralia at Tumwater, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 22

Baseball
 Fort Vancouver at W.F. West, 4:30 p.m.
 Centralia at Columbia River, 4:30 p.m.
 River Ridge at Rochester, 4 p.m.
 Rainier at Tenino, 4 p.m.
 Adna at Winlock (DH), 3 p.m.
 Morton-WP at Toutle Lake (DH), 3 p.m.
 Onalaska at Mossyrock (DH), 3 p.m.
 Pe Ell-WV at Napavine (DH), 3 p.m.
 Tumwater at W.F. West, 4:30 p.m.
 Centralia at Black Hills, 4:30 p.m.
 Elma at Tenino, 4 p.m.
Girls Tennis
 W.F. West at Black Hills, 3:30 p.m.
 Tumwater at Centralia, 3:30 p.m.
 Tenino at King's Way Christian, 3:30 p.m.
Girls Golf
 Rochester at Aberdeen, 3:30 p.m.

Track & Field
 Chehalis Activators Invitational, 3:45 p.m.
 Adna, Mossyrock at Kalama Twilight Meet, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 23

Softball
 Adna at Orcas Island, 1 p.m.
Boys Soccer
 Fort Vancouver at Centralia, 2 p.m.
 W.F. West at Columbia River, 6 p.m.
 Toledo-Winlock at La Center, noon
Track & Field
 Chehalis Activators Classic, noon

Local Results
Tuesday's Results
Baseball
At Chehalis
BEARCATS 4, THUNDERBIRDS 1
 Tumwater 000 001 0 — 1 10 1
 W.F. West 040 000 X — 4 8 0
 Batteries: Tumwater — Justin Brasher, Logan Chase (3) and Jackson Davis; W.F. West — Jacob Cleary, Tyson Guerrero (7) and Kolby Steen

At Tumwater
TIGERS 9, WOLVES 0
 Centralia 401 220 0 — 9 15 1
 Black Hills 000 000 0 — 0 7 3
 Batteries: Centralia — Christian Peters, Riley Christensen (7) and Chase Evinger; Black Hills — Jordan, James (2), Hutson (6) and Ames

At Tenino
BEAVERS 6, BULLDOGS 2
 Montesano 101 022 0 — 6 6 1
 Tenino 000 200 0 — 2 6 1
 Batteries: Montesano — Kloempken, Bates (6) and Cavanaugh; Tenino — Kaleb Strawn, Alex Bratton (5), Dylan Stakelin (6) and Spencer Brewer

At Aberdeen
BOBCATS 9, WARRIORS 1
 Rochester 001 000 0 — 1 2 5
 Aberdeen 000 009 X — 9 7 1
 Batteries: Rochester — Brandon Rogers, Ethan Worden (6) and Chase Edminster; Aberdeen — Josh Collett, Blake Swenson (7) and Austin Silva

Softball
At Aberdeen
WARRIORS 19, BOBCATS 4 (6 inn.)
 Rochester 045 307 — 19 19 2
 Aberdeen 102 100 — 4 6 6
 Batteries: Rochester — Girardin, Hahn (4) and Hull, Phelps (4); Aberdeen — Swor, Kuhn (3) and Glanz

Wednesday's Results
Tennis
At Chehalis
CENTRALIA 3, W.F. WEST 3 (Centralia Wins Tiebreak on Sets)
Singles
 1. Hayden Blaser (CEN) def. Rielee Flodin,

THE LONG SHOT



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Centralia's Ellie Corwin hits a forehand shot during an Evergreen 2A Conference doubles match against W.F. West on Wednesday in Chehalis.

6-1 6-1
 2. Joelle Chung (WFW) def. Claire Davis, 6-3, 6-1
 3. Rachel Wilkerson (CEN) def. Charlotte Graff, 6-1, 6-1
Doubles
 1. Emma Lund/Isabelle Vander Stoep (WFW) def. Hannah Gunderson/Ellie Corwin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1
 2. Mya Davis/Megan Wilks (WFW) def. Alex Norris/Megan LeDuc 6-3, 6-2
 3. Marianna Wu/Sophie Hansen (CEN) def. Jordan Norquist/Alexis Akins, 6-0, 6-2

Girls Golf
At Newaukum Golf Course
W.F. WEST 89, TUMWATER 71
 W.F. West (89) — Carly Noble 29, Kate Balmelli 18, Abbey Link 16, Hannah Cummings 15, Haley Simmons 11, Emily Burton 10
 Tumwater (71) — Selina Wolcott 20, Maddy Pilon 15, Kenzie Campbell 14, Anabelle Downs 12, Ashley Townsen 10, Kenzie Crawford 10

At Tumwater Valley Golf Course
BLACK HILLS 67, CENTRALIA 64
 Black Hills (67) — Ellie Hironaka 24, Emma Darling 12, Sari Sweden 11, Ellie Masters 11
 Niki Jones 9,
 Centralia (61) — Julie Mettler 26, Lydia Anderson 15, Natalie Elwanger 9, Lacey Duffy 9, Tate-Madison Bell 0

Softball
At Oakville
ACORNS 15, CHITWHINS 4
 Taholah 003 1 — 4 6 7
 Oakville 537 X — 15 9 1
 Batteries: Taholah — Pope and Mail; Oakville — White and Thebiay and McElvain (3)

Local

Local Golf
Riverside Women's Golf Club
April 19 Results
18-Hole Low Net
First Division
 1. Val Wheeler
 2. Linda Meyers
 3. Patty Reichert
Second Division
 1. Pat Moss
 2. Janet Schultz
 3. Paulette Horton

Local Bowling
April 10-16 Results
FAIRWAY LANES
Top 10 Men
 1. London Cruickshank 817; 2. Jim Fueston 772; 3. John Gilligan 767; 4. Roland Stacy 723; 5. Lee Grimes 711; 6. Greg Lewis 690; 7. Chad Chalmers 685; 8. Michael Reid 684; 9. Corey Hensley 682; 10. Mike Compton 681; High Game: John Gilligan 300

Top 10 Women
 1. Cassandra Chalmers 644; 2. Arlene Thomas 575; 3. Hunter Weeks 573; 4. Karen Mattis 560; 5. Lynn Wiltzius 553; 6. Janell McPeake 551; 7. Judy Bergman 549; 8. Barb Overlin 541; 9. Laurie Thomas 538; 10. Deb Wood 529; High Game: Cassandra Chalmers 246 and Judy Bergman 246

Top 5 Senior Men
 1. Tim Schnitzer 825; 2. Andy Fuchs 645; 3. Bill Frank 638; 4. Harold Schrader 612; 5. Ed Weed 609; High Game: Tim Schnitzer 279
Top 5 Senior Women
 1. Teresa Johnson 550; 2. Bertie Dessell 524; 3. Sharon DeBuhr 514; 4. Susan Peterson 508; 5. Pearl Steig 480; High Game: Teresa Johnson 212
Top 5 Bowling Club (2 games)
 1. Isaiah 356; 2. Tanner 261; 3. Stasia 244; 4. Bryce 218; 5. Trae 205; High Game: Isaiah 182

Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)
 1. Cody W 295; 2. Dean H 284; 3. James O 279; 4. Andrew D 265; 5. Daryl H 263; High Game: Daryl H 162 and Dean H 162 and James O 162 and Joy W 162

NBA

All Times PDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0
 Sunday, April 17: Cleveland 106, Detroit 101
 Wednesday, April 20: Cleveland 107, Detroit 90
 Friday, April 22: Cleveland at Detroit, 4 p.m.
 Sunday, April 24: Cleveland at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.
 x-Tuesday, April 26: Detroit at Cleveland, TBA
 x-Thursday, April 28: Cleveland at Detroit, TBA
 x-Saturday, April 30: Detroit at Cleveland, TBA

Indiana 1, Toronto 1
 Saturday, April 16: Indiana 100, Toronto 90
 Monday, April 18: Toronto 98, Indiana 87
 Thursday, April 21: Toronto at Indiana, 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday, April 23: Toronto at Indiana, 12 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 26: Indiana at Toronto, TBA
 x-Friday, April 29: Toronto at Indiana, TBA
 x-Sunday, May 1: Indiana at Toronto, TBA

Miami 2, Charlotte 0
 Sunday, April 17: Miami 123, Charlotte 91
 Wednesday, April 20: Miami 115, Charlotte 103
 Saturday, April 23: Miami at Charlotte, 2:30 p.m.
 Monday, April 25: Miami at Charlotte, 4 p.m.
 x-Wednesday, April 27: Charlotte at Miami, 5 p.m.
 x-Friday, April 29: Miami at Charlotte, TBA
 x-Sunday, May 1: Charlotte at Miami, TBA

Atlanta 2, Boston 0
 Saturday, April 16: Atlanta 102, Boston 101
 Tuesday, April 19: Atlanta 89, Boston 72
 Friday, April 22: Atlanta at Boston, 5 p.m.
 Sunday, April 24: Atlanta at Boston, 3 p.m.
 x-Tuesday, April 26: Boston at Atlanta, TBA
 x-Thursday, April 28: Atlanta at Boston, TBA
 x-Saturday, April 30: Boston at Atlanta, TBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Golden State 2, Houston 0
 Saturday, April 16: Golden State 104, Houston 78
 Monday, April 18: Golden State 115, Houston 106
 Thursday, April 21: Golden State at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday, April 24: Golden State at Houston, 12:30 p.m.
 x-Wednesday, April 27: Houston at Golden State, 6 or 7:30 p.m.
 x-Friday, April 29: Golden State at Houston, TBA
 x-Sunday, May 1: Houston at Golden State, TBA

San Antonio 2, Memphis 0
 Sunday, April 17: San Antonio 106, Memphis 74
 Tuesday, April 19: San Antonio 94, Memphis 68
 Friday, April 22: San Antonio at Memphis, 9:30 p.m.
 Sunday, April 24: San Antonio at Memphis, 1 p.m.
 x-Tuesday, April 26: Memphis at San Antonio, TBA
 x-Thursday, April 28: San Antonio at Memphis, TBA
 x-Saturday, April 30: Memphis at San Antonio, TBA

Oklahoma City 1, Dallas 1
 Saturday, April 16: Oklahoma City 108, Dallas 70
 Monday, April 18: Dallas 85, Oklahoma City 84
 Thursday, April 21: Oklahoma City at Dallas, 7 p.m.
 Saturday, April 23: Oklahoma City at Dallas,

5 p.m.
 Monday, April 25: Dallas at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.
 x-Thursday, April 28: Oklahoma City at Dallas, TBA
 x-Saturday, April 30: Dallas at Oklahoma City, TBA

L.A. Clippers 1, Portland 0
 Sunday, April 17: L.A. Clippers 115, Portland 95
 Wednesday, April 20: Portland at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, April 23: L.A. Clippers at Portland, 7:30 p.m.
 Monday, April 25: L.A. Clippers at Portland, 7:30 p.m.
 x-Wednesday, April 27: Portland at L.A. Clippers, 6, 7 or 7:30 p.m.
 x-Friday, April 29: L.A. Clippers at Portland, TBA
 x-Sunday, May 1: Portland at L.A. Clippers, TBA

MLB

All Games PDT
American League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	9	4	.692	—
Toronto	8	8	.500	2½
Boston	7	7	.500	2½
Tampa Bay	6	8	.429	3½
New York	5	8	.385	4

Central Division
 Chicago 10 5 .667 —
 Kansas City 9 5 .643 ½
 Detroit 8 5 .615 1
 Cleveland 6 6 .500 2½
 Minnesota 4 11 .267 6

West Division
 Texas 9 6 .600 —
 Oakland 8 7 .533 1
 Seattle 6 8 .429 2½
 Los Angeles 6 9 .400 3
 Houston 5 10 .333 4

National League
East Division
 Washington 11 3 .786 —
 New York 7 7 .500 4
 Philadelphia 7 9 .438 5
 Miami 4 9 .308 6½
 Atlanta 4 10 .286 7

Central Division
 Chicago 11 4 .733 —
 Cincinnati 8 7 .533 3
 St. Louis 8 7 .533 3
 Milwaukee 7 8 .467 4
 Pittsburgh 7 8 .467 4
West Division
 Los Angeles 9 6 .600 —
 Colorado 8 7 .533 1
 Arizona 8 8 .500 1½
 San Francisco 7 9 .438 2½
 San Diego 6 9 .400 3

Tuesday's Games
 Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 5
 Cleveland 3, Seattle 2
 Oakland 3, N.Y. Yankees 2, 11 innings
 Toronto 4, Baltimore 3
 Tampa Bay 3, Boston 0, 10 innings
 Kansas City 8, Detroit 6
 Texas 7, Houston 5
 Chicago White Sox 5, L.A. Angels 0
 Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 5
 N.Y. Mets 11, Philadelphia 1
 Cincinnati 4, Colorado 3
 Atlanta 8, L.A. Dodgers 1
 Washington 7, Miami 0
 Chicago Cubs 2, St. Louis 1
 San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 4
 Arizona 3, San Francisco 0

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago White Sox 2, L.A. Angels 1
 Seattle 2, Cleveland 1
 Oakland 5, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Baltimore 4, Toronto 3, 10 innings
 Boston 7, Tampa Bay 2
 Detroit 3, Kansas City 3
 Texas 2, Houston 1
 Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 5
 Cincinnati 6, Colorado 5
 St. Louis 5, Chicago Cubs 3
 Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Mets 4, 11 innings
 L.A. Dodgers 5, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
 Washington 3, Miami 1
 Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 5
 San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 2
 Arizona 2, San Francisco 1

Thursday's Games
 Seattle at Cleveland, 9:10 a.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Atlanta, 9:10 a.m.
 Washington at Miami, 10:10 a.m.
 Tampa Bay at Boston, 10:35 a.m.
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 10:40 a.m.
 L.A. Angels at Chicago White Sox, 11:10 a.m.
 Arizona at San Francisco, 12:45 p.m.
 Oakland at N.Y. Yankees, 4:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Kansas City, 4:15 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m.
 Houston at Texas, 5:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 6:10 p.m.

Prep Sports

Oakville Defeats Taholah 15-4

By The Chronicle
 OAKVILLE — Oakville scored five runs in the first inning and never looked back, defeating Taholah 15-4 in a nonleague game here on Wednesday.
 The Acorns added three runs in the second, and sealed the win with seven runs in the third inning, which shortened the game to four innings.

Desirray Klatoush had a triple and two RBIs, along with Ashley McCutchen going 2 for 2 with a double and two RBIs for Oakville. Aleka Perreira also had a hit and two RBIs for the Acorns.

“It was good to get on top of them and Anna White did a good job of throwing strikes,” Oakville coach Mark Johnson said. “We played solid defense so that was good to see. Our kids continued to progress.”
 White pitched four innings, allowing four runs on six hits in the win. Oakville improved to 8-2 with the win.

Rochester Loses to KW on Tiebreaker

By The Chronicle
 Rochester tied King's Way at 291 through four golfers, but fell on the tiebreak, 379-393 in non-league action at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis Tuesday.

Mati Ashton shot a 54 to earn medalist honors for the Warriors. Ashton finished two strokes ahead of King's Way's top golfer, Kiley Shorthouse.
 “[Ashton] bounced back,” Rochester coach Kyle Sprague said. “Coming out of spring break and not having matches things were rough last week.”

Nicole Fry was second for Rochester with a 60, and Allison Beagley was third with a score of 78.
 The tiebreaker scored both teams through five golfers. King's Purvis fifth scorer, Emily Purvis, shot an 88 to give the Knights the win by 14.

“We had an opportunity to play a team that is evenly matched to us,” Sprague said. We ended up coming out even. The lesson learned is every shot counts. An extra put or extra stroke to get out of sand ends up counting in the end.”
 The Warriors are idle until Tuesday, April 26, when they host Hoquiam at Riverside.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

THURSDAY, April 21
GOLF
Noon
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Valero Texas Open, first round, at San Antonio.
3 p.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Swinging Skirts Classic, first round, at San Francisco
MLB BASEBALL
9 a.m.
 MLB — L.A. Dodgers at Atlanta or Seattle at Cleveland
 ROOT — Seattle at Cleveland
4 p.m.
 FS1 — Detroit at Kansas City
5 p.m.
 MLB — Houston at Texas or Pittsburgh at San Diego (6 p.m.)
NBA BASKETBALL
4 p.m.
 TNT — Playoffs, first round, game TBA
6:30 p.m.
 TNT — Playoffs, first round, game TBA
NHL HOCKEY
4:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — Stanley Cup playoffs, first round, game TBA
5 p.m.
 CNBC — Stanley Cup playoffs, Western Conference, first round, Game 4, Anaheim at Nashville
7 p.m.

NBCSN — Stanley Cup playoffs, first round, game TBA
SOCCER
11:45 a.m.
 NBCSN — Premier League, West Bromwich Albion at Arsenal
FRIDAY, April 22
AUTO RACING
8 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Toyota Owners 400, practice, at Richmond, Va.
9 a.m.
 NBCSN — IndyCar Series, Honda Indy Grand Prix of Alabama, practice, at Birmingham, Ala.
9:30 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, ToyotaCare 250, practice, at Richmond, Va.
Noon
 FS1 — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, ToyotaCare 250, final practice, at Richmond, Va.
1 p.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Toyota Owners 400, qualifying, at Richmond, Va.
COLLEGE BASEBALL
5 p.m.
 FS2 — Rice at Southern Miss.
GOLF
3 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA European Tour, Shenzhen International, second round, at Shenzhen, China

9 a.m.
 GOLF — Champions Tour, Bass Pro Shops Legends of Golf at Big Cedar Lodge, first round, at Ridgedale, Mo.
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 GOLF — PGA Tour, Valero Texas Open, second round, at San Antonio.
3 p.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Swinging Skirts Classic, second round, at San Francisco
MLB BASEBALL
5 p.m.
 MLB — Boston at Houston or Baltimore at Kansas City
7 p.m.
 ROOT — Seattle at LA Angels
NBA BASKETBALL
5 p.m.
 ESPN — Playoffs, first round, game TBA
7:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Playoffs, first round, game TBA
 ESPN2 — Playoffs, first round, game TBA
NHL HOCKEY
4:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — Stanley Cup playoffs, first round, game TBA
SOCCER
11:20 a.m.
 FS2 — Bundesliga, SV Werder Bremen at Hamburg SV

W.F. West Weight Room Receives First Renovation

By Matt Baide

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In 1977, the first Apple II computers went on sale and the first Star Wars movie was in theaters.

It was also the same year that W.F. West built a weight room for its students. And 39 years later, it received its first renovation since its inauguration.

W.F. West strength and fitness teacher — and Bearcat football coach — Bob Wollan, along with the help of many faculty members, students and volunteers, helped gut out and renovate the weight room in a two-week span. The new weight room officially opened the Monday following spring break.

“It really came together the week before spring break and the week of spring break,” Wollan said. “It was a little nerve-racking when you displace a whole bunch of kids out of their classroom ... The promise was to our kids when you get back from spring break, there’s going to be a room here that you won’t even believe and the response from our kids has been pretty overwhelming.”

Wollan said the plan was to build a whole new weight and fitness facility, but with the limited space on the W.F. West campus, the renovation was a solid second option.

“Finally just said OK, here’s what we got, let’s take it and make it the most productive and most appealing type of environment for our kids to work out in as we possibly can,” Wollan said.

In February, the plan was to have it ready by the end of spring break, and Wollan said it all came together. Wollan said the toughest part was waiting to see if the equipment came in on time.

“We got a lot of help from a variety of people and it’s a first-class facility right now,” Wollan said. “When you have some sort of project like this, something is going to go wrong, and it didn’t. Just wanting to have it done when the kids got back to school



Mason Holcomb spots Cooper Foley during a bench press workout in the new gym at W.F. West High School.



Bailey Cooper leaps on top of the new box jump equipment in the W.F. West High School gymnasium.

from spring break on Monday was probably the most nerve racking.”

Wollan was happy with how the vision for the revamped facility came out, and added that he was excited about the new glute and hamstring machines, which add a different muscle group to the students’ workout options during class.

The coach and teacher noted that Mike “Bear” Pallas was one of the main volunteer drivers of the project, and fellow school staff and faculty members Jenny Taylor, Don Bunker, Rick Walters and Heather Pinkerton all lended a big hand — as well as the students involved with the literal heavy lifting.

Wollan, along with faculty and community members touring the new facility, said it was a project that came together thanks to the backing from the entire school district and community.

And with that support, the new weight room will be a place for students at W.F. West to learn for the next 39 years.

NFL

NFL Mock-Draft Roundup: Most National Media Predictions Have Seahawks Filling O-Line or D-Line Need

By Paul Barrett

The Seattle Times

We’re a little over a week away from the NFL draft, so it’s a good time to check in on what national media members are predicting the Seahawks will do with their first-round pick.

The Seahawks have the 26th overall selection, and as Times reporter Bob Condotta writes, there have been plenty of notable selections at that spot since the NFL merger, including Seahawks Ring of Honor member Dave Brown.

This year the Seahawks appear to have glaring needs on the offensive and defensive lines. And nearly all of the media members in our survey of mock drafts predict they will fill a need, which they generally have done in the early rounds under GM John Schneider and Pete Carroll, according to Times reporter Jayson Jenks.

The draft is April 28-30 in Chicago and will be televised by ESPN and NFL Network.

Here is a national roundup of predictions for the Seahawks’ first-round selection:

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MEL KIPER JR.: Cornerback Artie Burns, Miami. It’s obvious that the offensive line is the biggest question mark right now for

this roster, but in the draft you can’t just pass up great talent in the hope that you’re getting immediate help at a need area by drafting lesser talent, because in most cases rookies simply don’t upgrade any situation. That’s why I don’t pass on Burns in Round 1. ... Cornerback is a need, and Burns has tremendous upside.

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ROB RANG: Offensive guard Germain Ifedi, Texas A&M. Just two years removed from their championship run, the Seahawks are essentially starting over along the offensive line with zero of the starting five blockers from Super Bowl XLVIII still on the roster. The cap-challenged Seahawks may be forced to look to the draft for reinforcements. With experience at guard and right tackle, Ifedi possesses the versatility Seattle looks for, as well as the exceptional length (including 36” arms) and experience blocking for a mobile quarterback.

PETE PRISCO: Defensive tackle A’Shawn Robinson, Alabama. He’s big and powerful and the Seahawks could use help inside on their line. I have them passing up offensive line help here.

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favor of allowing coaches to participate in camps for high school players on other school’s campus. But UCLA athletic director Dan Guerrero, the Pac-12’s council representative, voted to ban satellite camps.

The Southeastern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference proposed the ban on guest coaching at camps, and it passed by a 10-5 vote. The Big Ten was the

PETER SCHRAGER: Center/guard Ryan Kelly, Alabama. Kelly’s nasty. Nick Saban speaks as highly about the young man as any offensive line prospect in recent years. If you watch Seattle struggle with the Panthers in the playoffs, it’s no secret that offensive line is an area of need. The unit wasn’t the same without Max Unger. Here’s a strong, smart addition.

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DANIEL JEREMIAH: Defensive tackle Chris Jones, Mississippi State. Jones has enormous upside, and he is a perfect fit in Seattle’s scheme.

CHARLES DAVIS: Defensive tackle Robert Nkemdiche, Mississippi. The Seahawks need help in the OL/DL areas, and Andrew Billings of Baylor would make a nice selection. However, I see GM John Schneider and head coach Pete Carroll “gambling” on the incredible talent of Nkemdiche, who provided plenty of “splash” plays both on D and even as a ball carrier. Now, he must show consistency.

SPORTING NEWS

Defensive tackle Robert Nkemdiche, Mississippi. They need to bolster their once loaded defensive line rotation, which is now without once reliable run-

stuffer Brandon Mebane. End is a possibility here, too. Given their early picks of players such as Bruce Irvin and Frank Clark for defense, they will be OK taking their calculated character risk on Nkemdiche. He has the potential to be best defensive lineman in this class with his head on right.

SB NATION

DAN KADAR: Defensive end Shaq Lawson, Clemson. This could easily have been an offensive tackle like Jason Spriggs of Indiana, but Lawson’s talent was too good to pass up with the No. 26 pick. His powerful playing style will fit in Seattle, where he can start as a rotational player.

SI.COM

CHRIS BURKE: Offensive tackle Taylor Decker, Ohio State. If you want the truth, this feels too low for Decker — 10 spots down from where he was last week (No. 16, Detroit). But if it does play out like this, Seattle could begin rectifying its abysmal line situation.

WASHINGTON POST

JOHN HARRIS: Defensive tackle Sheldon Rankins, Louisville. This is no indication of the player that Rankins is and will become

in the future. Rankins can absolutely play and the Seahawks have to be jumping for joy that he’s still on the board. A wild card to watch at this spot is Ole Miss DE/DT Robert Nkemdiche. He’s a unique guy whose personality would flourish in Seattle under head coach Pete Carroll, whereas it might be stifled elsewhere.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAM FARMER: Defensive tackle Vernon Butler, Louisiana Tech. Offensive line is a big need, but the Seahawks don’t feel compelled to go that way in the first round. Watch for them to bolster their defense here.

ARIZONA REPUBLIC

BOB MCMANAMAN: Defensive end Emmanuel Ogbah, Oklahoma State. Seattle’s fabulous defense keeps losing important pieces but always seems to sustain its nasty self. Ogbah, a player I’m sure the Cardinals have interest in, will help keep the Seahawks rolling along and add to their pass rush, which wasn’t that effective a year ago.

BLEACHER REPORT

MICHELLE BRUTON: Offensive tackle Shon Coleman, Auburn.

College Sports

Pac-12 Commissioner Says League in Favor of Satellite Camps

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Pac-12 Commissioner Larry Scott says the conference’s representative on the NCAA’s Division I Council did not vote the league’s position when the council banned so-called satellite football camps this month.

After attending a College Football Playoff meeting Wednesday, Scott told reporters 11 of 12 Pac-12 members were in

only Power Five conference to vote against the ban. The Power Five conferences’ votes count for two. The other five FBS conferences’ votes count one.

If the Pac-12 had voted with the Big Ten and all the other votes remained the same, the proposed ban would have passed 8-7.

Scott would not say which of the conference’s 12 members was not in favor of allowing the

camps. “Draw your own conclusions,” he added.

The Pac-12 holds spring meetings in Phoenix next week.

“I don’t think the story is done,” Scott said. “I think there will be more conversation about it.”

Scott said satellite camps have worked fine out West.

“We have not been hosting official school camps outside our territory, but our coaches have

been allowed to participate in other people’s camps and it has not been out of control. It has worked fine,” he said.

The Board of Governors still has to approve the council’s vote next week.

Big Ten schools, most notably Michigan and Penn State, started making frequent visits to schools in the South to guest coach at prospect camps.

Tuesday's
1A Boys Soccer

Garibay, United Rout Castle Rock

By The Chronicle

TOLEDO — Adair Garibay scored five goals and an assist as Toledo/Winlock United routed Castle Rock 9-3 in 1A Trico League action here Tuesday.

Gustavo Barragan had two goals and an assist for United, and Andreas Malunat added a goal and three assists. Toledo/Winlock opened up a 4-0 lead after just 18 minutes, and were ahead 5-2 at halftime.

Garibay scored three of his goals in the first eight minutes of the second half. Fernando Munoz contributed United's other marker, finishing off a feed from Nicholas Patching in the 45th minute.

United improve to 8-2-1 overall, with a 5-1-1 record in Trico League play. They play at La Center, who are 4-2-1 in league, in a battle for second place on Saturday.



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W.F. West goalkeeper Daniel Ford prepares for a shot from Centralia's Luis Madrigal as W.F. West's Kynan Goldsby helps defend during an Evergreen 2A Conference game on Tuesday at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.

Rivals

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of the net again until the 34th minute, when Ramirez took a long ball from the right side, cut to the middle of the field, and beat Ford with a shot just inside the near post.

"They've bought into the system I've put out for them, and they know how to use it," Centralia coach Phil Strodemier said. "It's more of a passing and speed game kind of system. ... It's just a matter of having the players in a position to make it work."

Laurence Silva made it 3-0 in the 39th minute, when the attacking midfielder finished off a give-and-go with Luis Madrigal, then drilled in a high shot.

Of the play with Madrigal, Silva said, "We have really good chemistry. He usually gives me the ball, so I usually give him the ball so he can score."

Strodemier added, "Laurence has been a key to this offense. Between him and Javier [Corona-Jacobo], it's where the speed of the game starts."

A minute later, Corona-Jacobo headed in a corner kick from Madrigal to bring the score to 4-0 just before halftime.

"We came out so flat," W.F. West coach Tino Sanchez said. "We dug a hole and we just couldn't get out of it."

Centralia outshot W.F. West 7-0 at the half, and collected five corner kicks to the Bearcats' one. "I was happy with how we



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W.F. West's Edward Guzman (6) and Centralia's Javier Corona-Jacobo battle for position while chasing the ball as W.F. West's Cristian Moran (7) watches during an Evergreen 2A Conference game on Tuesday at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.

played. We played as a team," Silva said. "We were passing and moving, supporting each other. We could've played faster, but it was good."

W.F. West had several chances early in the second half, with Drew Mann nearly scoring on a free kick from 30 yards out that sailed just high.

Nine minutes later, Mann broke Centralia goalie Jesse Vazquez's shutout bid, when the midfielder went in alone and slotted the ball into the net.

But Centralia quickly bounced back with a goal of its own. Ramirez scored his second of the game in the 69th minute when he chipped the ball past Ford. W.F. West forward Santiago Fernando suffered an apparent head injury moments before the goal, and was forced to leave the game.

Ramirez would complete the hat trick in the 78th minute with a shot from just inside the 18-yard line. Madrigal rounded out the scoring in stoppage time

with his first of the game.

Centralia, which plays Kelso on Thursday in an away match-up, has two more EvCo games, including a rematch with W.F. West. The Tigers will look to close ground on Tumwater and Black Hills, who both sit at 3-0 in the conference.

"All of our league games have been tight," Strodemier said. "It's just a matter of having the guys back and healthy."

W.F. West hosts Prairie on Thursday in a nonleague game.

College Sports

WSU Basketball Players Exhibit Reasons Rules for Transferring are Murky

By Jacob Thorpe

The Spokesman-Review

PULLMAN — At 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Washington State men's basketball coach Ernie Kent and former WSU player Valentine Izundu will separately appear before a committee of three faculty members to make opposing cases regarding why Izundu should be allowed to contact San Diego State University or why he should not.

The transfer appeal hearing is just one aspect of the strikingly complex process by which student athletes change schools, a procedure that is anything but straightforward and is becoming an increasingly important feature on college athletics.

At first glance, the trade-off is simple. A player may move from one NCAA Division I school to another, provided they sit out a year with no competition, ostensibly to give the athlete time to adjust to new surroundings and academic coursework, but more so as a deterrent.

But the NCAA bylaw concerning transfers, 14.5, has more than 75 exceptions and clarifications, and the bylaw concerning transfers who have graduated is similarly daunting. That is why it seems like every player who transfers is bound by rules unique to his or her situation, and recent rule changes

have only made things more confusing.

For example, Kent has restricted Izundu from transferring to SDSU, because he believes that the Aztecs tampered in the transfer process by contacting the player before the season was over.

The controversy centers around a spring break trip to San Diego taken by Izundu, and teammate Que Johnson, who has also announced his decision to transfer. While there, the teammates attended the Aztecs' NIT game against IPFW, with tickets Izundu says were provided by a friend.

"I didn't talk to any coaches or anything, I just went to the beach there and had a good time," Izundu said in a text message to The Spokesman-Review. Izundu believes that text message records, bank statements and travel records will show that he had no contact with the SDSU coaching staff.

When contacted for this story, Kent said via email "We are going through transfer proceedings as mandated by the NCAA, as requested by the student-athlete."

Johnson was not blocked from contacting the SDSU coaches, but Kent initially restricted the guard from transferring to any school on WSU's schedule next season. Those restrictions have since been lifted.

Johnson says he left the Cougars before his senior season because he "wanted a fresh start in a new environment."

Izundu said, "I just wasn't happy here and I have a chance to play and explore my options with other schools for my best interest and grad school, too."

Both Izundu and Johnson were starters for WSU this past season. Role players Ny Redding and Renard Suggs also left the program.

Apart from being the WSU head coach, Kent holds a leadership role in the college basketball world. He is the associate executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and has spent the last couple years brainstorming with coaches how to stem the rapid rise of player transfers.

The problem of roster flight is far from unique to WSU. Pac-12 rival USC has lost three players this offseason, and Washington had four players transfer during or after the 2014-15 season. The Loyola University women's team has had 10 of 12 returning players signal their intent to transfer since the end of the 2014-15 season.

In men's college basketball alone, more than 700 Division I players changed schools last season and this year there could be more than 800. The floodgates opened after a 2006 rule change allowing players who graduated

to transfer without penalty.

More players who have red-shirted or graduated quickly are opting to spend their senior seasons playing for a team where they will be a focal point, or for an established team looking for a missing piece for its championship run.

Both Izundu and Johnson will graduate before transferring.

Much of the confusion regarding transferring stems from the conferences placing additional restrictions on top of the NCAA's bylaws, and the discretion given to coaches to exercise certain rights, many of which are not athlete-friendly.

A coach invites bad publicity when he prevents a player who wishes to transfer from playing for an upcoming opponent. But is it the coach's responsibility to think about the departing players' best interests or those of the school?

WSU football coach Mike Leach has prevented players from transferring to upcoming opponents in the past, citing the considerable resources invested in recruiting and developing said players, and not wanting those expenditures to be used against them. There is also the concern that a transferring player's knowledge of strategy and personnel could be used against his or her former program.

MMA

McGregor Pulled From UFC 200; Tweets Retirement Talk

(AP) — Conor McGregor is officially out of UFC 200. His fighting future remained unclear.

McGregor, one of the biggest draws in UFC, created a stir Tuesday when he tweeted that retirement was on the horizon and the UFC later tweeted that McGregor had been pulled from its marquee show on July 9.

The 27-year-old McGregor tweeted, "I have decided to retire young. Thanks for the cheese. Catch ya's later."

But is it truly exit cage left for the Irish star?

McGregor was scheduled for a rematch against Nate Diaz in the main event of UFC 200.

UFC President Dana White told ESPN that he pulled McGregor from the card after he decided not to attend pre-fight promotional appearances in Las Vegas.

"Is Conor McGregor retiring? Only he can answer that question," White told ESPN. "I don't know. But he will not be a part of UFC 200."

White added he was working on a new main event and could keep Diaz on the card. The stacked card already included an interim featherweight championship bout between Jose Aldo and Frankie Edgar and Miesha Tate defends her bantamweight title against Amanda Nunes.

Diaz beat McGregor by submission in the second round of a welterweight bout March 5 at UFC 196, ending one of the most lucrative pay-per-view shows in mixed martial arts history with a remarkable upset.

McGregor's 15-fight winning streak ended in the bout, which was fought 25 pounds above his usual 145-pound fighting weight. The rematch was set to be contested at 170 pounds, the UFC said.

The loss punctured the intimidating aura gathered by McGregor, the loquacious Irish star who sits alongside Ronda Rousey as the UFC's biggest pay-per-view stars. McGregor had stopped his previous five opponents, and he landed numerous big shots on Diaz before tiring and losing the fight on the ground to Diaz's superior jiu-jitsu.

Although McGregor said immediately after the loss that he would probably return to featherweight, he decided instead to take a rematch with Diaz, the entertaining veteran. Diaz accepted the first fight less than two weeks beforehand after lightweight champ Rafael Dos Anjos dropped out with an injury.

McGregor is still the UFC's featherweight champion, but Aldo and Edgar will meet for the interim belt.

**Tuesday's
2A/1A Baseball**

Montesano Puts Away Beavers 6-2

By The Chronicle

TENINO — The Beavers gave away too many walks and couldn't come up with enough clutch hits here Tuesday in a 6-2 Evergreen 2A/1A League loss to Montesano.

The Bulldogs, like Tenino, managed six hits in the game, but also took advantage of 14 free bases issued by their hosts.

"We walked too many guys and they got the hit to drive those guys in," Tenino coach Conner Hogue said. "We had some guys on base almost every inning, but we couldn't get the clutch hit to drive those guys in."

Spencer Brewer and Calvin Guzman each had two hits for Tenino.

Freshman Nate Kloempken worked into the sixth inning and got the win for Montesano.

"He's a pretty good pitcher," Hogue said. "(He) found a way to throw strikes."

Tenino (6-6, 5-4 league) plays at Montesano today.

Rough Sixth Does in Rochester

ABERDEEN — One bad inning doomed the Warriors.

Rochester held a tight 1-0 lead through five innings before the host Bobcats plated all nine of their runs in the sixth and held on for a 9-1 Evergreen 2A/1A League win here Tuesday.

Aberdeen led off the bottom of the sixth with a base hit, and the next batter bunted to move him over — though Rochester was unable to secure the out at first. The next hitter knocked a ground ball up the middle that was misplayed, and a few hits and additional errors later Aberdeen had its commanding lead.

Rochester starter Brandon Rogers had, up to that point, needed just 69 pitches to get through five innings.

"Once they kind of opened the floodgates they started to hit Brandon around a little bit, and the wheels started to fall off," Rochester coach Brad Quarnstrom said.

Andrew Filmore and Brock Hawes both had hits for Rochester, and Aaron Huff hit a sacrifice fly in the third inning for the Warriors' lone run.

Rochester (2-12, 2-7 league) hosts Aberdeen today and River Ridge on Friday.

**Tuesday's
2A/1A Softball**

Rochester Collects 19 Hits in Win

By The Chronicle

ABERDEEN — Rochester racked up 19 hits to earn a 19-4 win against Aberdeen in Evergreen 2A/1A League action here on Tuesday.

Aberdeen had a leadoff home run to take a 1-0 lead after the first inning. But the bats came alive for Rochester in the second inning, scoring four runs to take the lead. The Warriors added five runs in the third, three in the fourth and seven runs in the sixth to end the game after six innings.

Joni Lancaster was 2 for 4 with five RBIs, including a three-run home run in the fourth inning. Jessica Girardin was a perfect 4 for 4 at the plate with four RBIs and Skylar Olson was also 4 for 4 with two RBIs.

"Our bats came to life, Aberdeen made a few mistakes and we were able to capitalize with some big hits," Rochester coach Jared Lancaster said. "We've been real fortunate all year long, our bats have been doing really well and we have posted a lot of runs."

Girardin and Hunter Hahn combined for allow just four runs on six hits for Rochester.

"My pitching staff has been doing really well this year, each brings something different and just enough to add a little something when we make a change," Lancaster said.

Rochester (12-2, 7-2 league) will play Aberdeen again, this time at home, this afternoon.



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W.F. West's Drew Forgione slides while trying to touch home plate as Tumwater catcher Jackson Davis prepares to tag Forgione during an Evergreen 2A League game on Tuesday at Bearcat Stadium in Chehalis.

Baseball

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have been a double in the second inning, highlighting an afternoon of error-free ball by the hosts.

"We knew coming into this year that we were going to be good defensively, and that's what wins games, too," Johnson said. "The hitting will come. We'll start hitting with guys on base and everything, but the defense is safe."

W.F. West's four runs all came in the second inning. The first two hitters to the plate drew walks, and Drew Forgione put a hard bunt down the third-base side that took a big hop off the basepath lip and jumped into fair territory. The ball was thrown past the first baseman to load the bases, and leadoff man Hunter Fuchs then lined a double into left field to score three runs.

Johnson, who finished the game 4 for 4, then hit an RBI single to left to wrap up the Bearcats' scoring.

W.F. West finished with eight hits, but with the eight walks Tumwater dealt managed to strand 13 runners on base.

Justin Brasher started on the mound for Tumwater. Logan Chase took over after a walk started the third and finished it out, striking out and walking four while allowing three hits.

"He was throwing really well tonight," Bullock said. "He had a little velocity, and his offspeed pitch. He was really tough — which was a challenge for our hitters. We stranded a lot of baserunners. We could have put more runs on the board, but he did a nice job of working



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W.F. West shortstop Elijah Johnson prepares to throw to first during an Evergreen 2A League game on Tuesday at Bearcat Stadium in Chehalis.

out of trouble."

Tumwater's lone run came in the sixth, with a one-out triple from Noah Sirkel and an RBI single from Sam Jones. After giving up another hit, Cleary got a ground-ball force at second and struck out Andrew Pullar on three pitches to strand two runners.

Guerrero came in to pitch the seventh, allowing a hit but getting a grounder to first base and a pair of strikeouts to end the game.

Noah Andrews went 4 for 4 with a double for Tumwater, and Davis was 2 for 3 with a double.

W.F. West (8-5 overall) plays at Yelm on Thursday and hosts Fort Vancouver on Friday.

Peters Hits Grand Slam, Tigers Drub Black Hills 9-0

TUMWATER — Christian Peters the pitcher got a big hand early on from Christian Peters the slugger here Tuesday afternoon.

Peters clubbed a first-inning grand slam and, with a four-run cushion from the get-go, pitched into the seventh inning as Centralia shut out Black Hills, 9-0, to improve to 3-3 in Evergreen 2A Conference action.

The win featured 15 hits by the Tigers, and ended the defending State 2A champs' four-game losing streak.

"It was a step in the right direction, and hopefully it kind of gets us going a bit," Tiger coach Rex Ashmore said. "But it was

promising, as well, and it was nice to see us bust out a little bit. We definitely weren't playing very well the last two weeks."

Garrett Hicks went 3 for 5 with an RBI double for Centralia, while Nolan Wasson was 3 for 4 with a double. Riley Christensen went 3 for 5 and took over on the mound in the seventh inning, retiring two batters to close out the game.

Peters struck out eight and walked four batters in 6 1/3 innings.

"He was able to get into a routine a little bit," Ashmore said of Peters. "It was a very promising outing for him."

Centralia (8-5, 3-3 league) plays at Columbia River on Friday.

Wednesday's 2A Girls Golf

Noble Leads Bearcats Over Tumwater

By The Chronicle

Carly Noble scored a 29 to earn medalist honors and lead W.F. West to an 89-71 win over Tumwater in Evergreen 2A Conference action at Newaukum Golf Course in Chehalis on Wednesday.

Kate Balmelli shot an 18, scored via the Stableford System, to place second on the Bearcats.

Tumwater's Selina Walcott scored a 20, tops for the Thunderbirds.

The Bearcats' scoring was rounded out by Abbey Link (16), Hannah Cummings (15), Haley Simmons (11) and Emily Burton (10).

W.F. West improved to 4-1 with the win. The Bearcats host Black Hills today in another EvCo matchup at Newaukum.

Tigers Fall to Black Hills

TUMWATER — Centralia's Julie Mettler shot a 26 to win medalist honors for the fourth meet in a row, but it wasn't enough to pull the Tigers to victory, as they fell to Black Hills, 67-61, at Tumwater Valley on Wednesday in an Evergreen 2A Conference dual meet.

Mettler finished two strokes ahead of Black Hills' Ellie Hiro-taku. Scoring for the meet was conducted via the Stableford System.

Lydia Anderson shot a 15

for the Tigers, while Natalie Elwanger and Lacey Duffy each scored nine.

"[Mettler] is playing better and better as the year goes on," Centralia coach Larry Moller-stuen said, "Obviously as the weather gets better that's a huge help. And then Lydia, Natalie and Lacey all had some of best scores they've ever had."

Centralia (0-5) plays another EvCo dual meet at Tumwater Valley today, this time facing off with Tumwater.

Wednesday's 2B Track & Field

Manning Wins Both Hurdles in Woodland

By The Chronicle

Emma Manning was one of several Pirates with impressive with performances in a nonleague tri-meet with Mark Morris and host Woodland on Wednesday.

Manning won both hurdles races, finishing the 100h in a

personal-best time of 16.78 and capturing the 300 in a season-best 50.54. The junior, who placed 13th at the 2B state meet last year in the high hurdles, broke 17 seconds in the event for the first time.

Manning also finished second in the long jump with a

mark of 15 feet 3 inches.

Also winning for Adna was Isabelle Elwood, who cleared 4-10 in the high jump to take first after winning a tiebreaker on misses with Woodland's Sarah Retter.

It was the second high finish of the meet for Elwood, who was

runner-up in the javelin after hitting 97-6.

Freshman Lauryn Apperson rounded out the winners for Adna with a first-place finish in the 1600 in 6:20.5.

Adna next competes on Tuesday, when the Pirates host a dual meet with W.F. West.

Outdoors

Hunting, Fishing
Hiking, Birding

Hunting & Fishing Report

Heat Wave Turns World Topsy Turvy; Trout Take to Truck

Each morning Mount Rainier stands as a mantle basked in exploding stone fruit sunrises. Peach swirls. Apricot spatters. Nebulous nectarine. Spirit fog snakes along the swivel saddleback turns of the Chehalis and slithers onto the shoulder of an early morning freeway. Roaring cars with headlights eyes are momentarily consumed in the gurgling belly of the beast.

Powder soft camas flowers burst forth from a vacant city lot boxed in by concrete and railroad crossings. Where balding grass withers in the unfamiliar sun glare, soils that sit soggy for the bulk of the year now crack like handcrafted ceramics cooked in the kiln too fast.

In jungle-tall grasses naive ducklings dawdle in the midday radiance. Mamma ducks try not to let them lose their way. Calves, kids, lambs and fawns awkwardly amble about the sun-blazed countryside, chewing cud and contemplating greener pastures and the complicated compromises of life.

Rivers that recently ran wild with rain and forest sluff now run cold and clear with the first of the year's white cherry snow melt. High heat on land amplifies the sinisterly shaded calls of sirens beckoning foolhardy adventurers to dip more than a toe in the frigid and perilous waters.

A long winter took its time turning to spring and then hit the fast forward button right on through to a false summer. The heat streak did not last long though and explosive tree branch lightning cracked across the horizon Wednesday night. Drizzles and hail storms nipped at the lightning's electric heels and the familiar scent of rain on baked pavement saturated the cooling evening air.

That's the way a wobbly world returns to normal.

FISHIN'

Half-true fish tales were slow to roll in off the river this week but news from the boardroom was prolific.

First off the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has announced that it will seek a federal permit in order to attain the right to schedule commercial and recreational fisheries in Puget Sound this year after negotiations with area tribes failed to yield an agreement between the co-fishery managers.

"We had hoped additional conversations with the tribes would result in fisheries that were agreeable to both parties," said Jim Unsworth, director of the WDFW, in a press release. "Unfortunately, that did not happen, but our door remains open to further discussions."

The WDFW is still uncertain whether they will be able to ob-

tain the permit quickly enough to organize recreational and non-tribal commercial salmon fisheries in the old Salish Sea. The special federal permit is required due to the fact that Puget Sound is home to fish that are provided protections by the federal Endangered Species Act.

There is an expectation that the tribal fishery managers will attempt to obtain their own federal fishing permits from NOAA.

"This isn't the outcome we had hoped for, but we will do our best to obtain a federal permit as quickly as possible," said Ron Warren, head of the WDFW's fish program.

In other Salish Sea fishing news, the WDFW has recently been granted the permit required to begin releasing steelhead smolts in tributaries that lead to Puget Sound. With the permit in hand the WDFW has already begun the process of releasing more than 500,000 juvenile steelhead.

During the past two years the WDFW had released the steelhead from those fisheries into area lakes in an effort to prevent the hatchery fish from interfering with the survival rate of wild steelhead.

With those smolts now going into the river systems again, returning adult fish are expected to begin returning as early as 2018.

"We are pleased that NOAA Fisheries agrees our hatchery plans are scientifically sound," said Kelly Cunningham, deputy assistant director of the WDFW's fish program, in a press release. "This means that we can again produce fish for harvest in fisheries throughout Puget Sound."

Looking south from the Sound, the WDFW recently announced the opening of the spring chinook fishery. That fishery opened on April 16 and will remain open through the end of June between the mouth of the river and the state Route 6 bridge in Adna. The daily limit is one salmon, while trout and other game fish will remain closed until June 1.

In real life bobber and reel fishing news, the Cowlitz River kept things interesting for both bank and boat anglers last week, according to a WDFW creel sample. A squadron of 149 boat anglers caught 88 steelhead and 21 adult spring Chinook while 294 bank anglers caught 50 adult springers, two jacks, as well as 37 steelhead.

Last week employees at the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery Separator collected 550 winter run steelhead, 932 spring Chinook adults and 30 springer jacks. River flows at Mayfield Dam on Monday were reported at about 8,500 cubic feet.

On the Lewis River last week the WDFW sampled six bank anglers with a whopping total of two released wild steelhead. The river is currently closed for salmon fishing.

At the mouth of the Wind River last week the WDFW noted 67 boat anglers with three

adult springers, while two bank anglers in the gorge reported no catch.

On Drano Lake the WDFW tallied 67 boat anglers with six adult springers while eight bank anglers had no catch.

In the dam pools, Bonneville bank anglers hooked a few spring Chinook near the mouth of Drano Lake, while bank anglers in The Dalles Pool were also catching some springers. Both boat and bank anglers were hooking a few springers in the John Day Pool.

Boat anglers in The Dalles Pool averaged more than three walley and 11 bass per rod last week while boat anglers in the John Day Pool averaged more than two walley and seven bass per rod.

Looking inland, the lowland lake fishing season is set to begin this weekend on April 23. In advance of that highly anticipated lake fishery opener the WDFW has made a concerted effort to stock local lakes with an array of rainbow trout.

As of May 30 lakes in Lewis County have received the following plants of rainbow trout: Carlisle Lake received 220 big fish, Fort Borst Park Pond received 259 big fish and another 2,400 small fish, South Lewis County Park Pond received 100 big fish, Swofford Pond - Tacoma Power released 4,000 rainbow trout, and Mineral Lake received about 27,850 small fish.

In Cowlitz County, Kress Lake has received about 9,000 fish, Lake Sacajawea has received about 7,000 fish, Silver Lake has received about 7,500 fish and Horseshoe Lake received 3,424 fish.

In Clark County, Lacamas Lake has been planted with 1,500 small trout, Battle Ground Lake has received 7,048 small trout, and Kline Pond received about 1,200 small trout and another 515 big reel big fish.

WDFW checking at Kline Pond last week showed 59 anglers with 131 keeper rainbows in addition to six broodstock trout.

HUNTIN'

Turkey and bear hunts continue in the far flung corners and deep drainages of Washington and, of course, the paperwork grind never halts.

The deadline to apply for special hunt permits for deer, elk, mountain goat, moose, bighorn sheep and turkey seasons is May 18.

The permits, which will grant hunters access to times and places beyond the general seasons, will be assigned by random drawing conducted by the WDFW in June.

To apply for a special permit, hunters planning to hunt for deer or elk must purchase an application and hunting license for those species and submit the application with their preferred hunt choices.

Mick Cope, WDFW game division manager, noted in a press release that several new hunting opportunities were this year, including buck hunts in Pacific,

Grays Harbor and Benton counties, as well as antlerless deer hunts around the state, bull elk hunts, and a new wave of youth hunts.

Applications and licenses are available from numerous vendors or on the WDFW website at https://fishhunt.dfw.wa.gov/wdfw/special_permits.html. Applications must be submitted on the website or by calling 1-877-945-3492.

Most special hunt permit applications cost \$7.10 for residents, \$110.50 for non-residents, and \$3.80 for youth under 16 years of age. However, bighorn sheep, moose, mountain goats and any "quality" deer and elk permits application cost \$13.70 for residents.

Drawing results are generally available online by the end of June and winners will be notified by mail or email no later than mid-July.

CLAMMIN'

Nine new clam days of clam digging began on Wednesday. The digs will cover three beaches that all passed their marine toxin tests.

Dan Ayres, coastal shellfish manager for the WDFW, said in a press release that the department decided to add two days of digging at Copalis after analyzing catch estimate data and determining that there are still abundant clams for the two day midweek opening.

Ayers suggests that diggers hit the beach one or two hours prior to the low tide for best results and reminded zealous clam hounds that no beaches are currently open after noon.

The upcoming dig is scheduled on the following dates, beaches, and low tides:

- April 21, Thursday, 7:01 a.m.; 0.2 feet; Long Beach
- April 22, Friday, 7:35 a.m.; 0.0 feet; Long Beach
- April 23, Saturday, 8:08 a.m.; -0.2 feet; Long Beach, Mocrocks
- April 24, Sunday, 8:42 a.m.; -0.2 feet; Long Beach
- April 25, Monday, 9:18 a.m.; -0.2 feet; Long Beach, Mocrocks, Copalis
- April 26, Tuesday, 9:56 a.m.; -0.1 feet; Long Beach, Mocrocks, Copalis
- April 27, Wednesday, 10:39 a.m.; 0.1 feet; Long Beach
- April 28, Thursday, 11:28 a.m.; 0.3 feet; Long Beach

Twin Harbors is still closed to clam digging due to elevated levels of the potentially fatal marine toxin known as domoic acid.

State law requires that clam diggers keep the first 15 clams that they dig regardless of size of condition. Each digger must also haul their own clams in their own personal bucket. All diggers 15-years of age or older must have a valid shellfish license.

WILDLIFERS

As percolating temperatures and lengthening days continue to draw sleepy headed bears of hibernation the WDFW is encouraging home and business owners to take steps that will reduce conflicts with hungry and curious bears.

Bears are often in search of a quick meal once they rouse from their slumber and a spike in bear sightings recently has held true to that precedent. Many of the reports have noted bears targeting dog food, garbage cans and bird feeders.

"Black bears are hungry when they emerge from their dens, because they may lose up to half of their body weight during hibernation," said Rich Beausoleil, a bear and cougar specialist for the WDFW, in a press release. "Natural foods are scarce this time of year, so bears often start looking for the easiest source of high-protein food."

Beausoleil noted that bears typically keep their distance from humans but the temptation of free grub often wins the day. "Situations involving bears that have learned to associate food sources with people often end badly for the bear," explained Beausoleil.

To avoid conflicts, Beausoleil recommends that people take the following steps to guard against attracting black bears to their homes.

- Never intentionally feed bears or other wild animals.
- Keep garbage cans in a garage or another secure area until collection day.
- Remove pet food from areas accessible to wildlife.
- Thoroughly clean barbecue grills after each use.
- Take down seed and hummingbird feeders until winter.
- Clean up fallen fruit.
- When camping, thoroughly clean all cooking utensils after use and seal uneaten food in airtight containers that are stored in bear-proof canisters away from sleeping areas.

"By following these steps, people can prevent most problems with bears," said Mike Hobbs, deputy chief of WDFW's Law Enforcement Program, in a press release. "Our officers respond to hundreds of situations involving bears every year, and most are due to these attractants."

State law expressly prohibits the feeding of bears, both intentionally or negligently. The innocent slip up will cost a person an \$87 fine while the purposeful feeding of bears can bring in a \$1,000 citation.

According to Beausoleil, bears generally stop rummaging for pick-a-nic baskets by mid-summer when more plentiful, and traditional, sources of food like berries and salmon become available. The scavenger activity picks up again in the fall prior to the bears' great slumber though.

"The trick is to not make a human source of food easier for a bear to get than what nature provides — especially food that is high in fat and calories," said Beausoleil.

More information about how to avoid conflict with bears is available on WDFW's website at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/living/bears.html>.

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Great American Eclipse Draws Tourists to Path of Totality

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Where's the best place to watch next year's eclipse? If you're thinking the grand open spaces of Wyoming, you have plenty of company.

Hotel rooms across the Cowboy State are going, going, gone, well over a year before the arrival of the first total solar eclipse to be seen from the mainland U.S. in almost four decades.

A national astronomy convention has reserved Casper's largest hotel. International guides plan eclipse-oriented tours of the Yellowstone region. Jackson Hole is bracing for big crowds, and Native American tribes are promoting their heritage as the perfect backdrop for the rare natural event.

Tourism boosters are giddy. They've done little to market Wy-

oming as an eclipse destination, with millions already visiting Grand Teton and Yellowstone each year, and yet even campsites are being claimed more than a year before eclipse day, Aug. 21, 2017.

"What's hot on everybody's mind is, what's the attendance number?" said Brook Kreder with the Casper Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

She projects 20,000 visitors, one-third of Casper's population. With an influx like that, many more locals might join in the profits. "We have had some people inquire about putting their personal bedrooms up on Airbnb," she said.

Some are calling this the Great American Eclipse, because the moon's shadow will cross Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Nebras-

ka, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina before heading out over the Atlantic.

Communities from coast to coast are already arguing for bragging rights as the best place to watch:

- Madras, Oregon, claims its high-desert setting 100 miles southeast of Portland gives the best odds for clear weather. The city plans an Oregon SolarFest, with camping, music and beer gardens.
- North Platte, 275 miles west of Omaha by Interstate 80, bills itself as a safe and accessible viewing place in the Nebraska Sandhills region.
- The sun, moon and Mississippi River will meet 80 miles south of St. Louis in Perry Coun-

ty, Missouri, local promoters say.

- Nashville will be the biggest city under total eclipse but Hopkinsville, Kentucky, an hour north, boasts it will have the greatest degree of eclipse anywhere, meaning it will remain "total" for longer.
- South Carolina offers the closest eclipse-watching for 100 million people on the East Coast, right before the moon's shadow crosses into the Atlantic Ocean, assuming summer rain clouds don't block the view.

Solar eclipses, which happen when the moon passes directly between the Earth and sun, are not rare, but they seldom happen in such easily accessible places.

A roughly 65-mile-wide zone, called the path of totality, will offer the best viewing as the moon's shadow races over the Earth's

surface at more than 2,000 mph. Stars and planets come out, and the sun's corona glows in a perfect circle around the dark side of the moon as the effect of a sunset appears in all directions.

Depending on the location, the eclipse will be total for less than 30 seconds to as long as 2 minutes, 41 seconds.

"It gets darker and darker and darker. And what's weird is, the temperature drops and then wildlife becomes mysteriously quiet," amateur astronomer Lowell Lyon explains. "All of a sudden — boom! — it suddenly gets dark."

Astrocon2017, next year's annual convention of more than 240 U.S. amateur astronomy groups in the Astronomical

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By Jordan Nailon
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Hunting, Fishing
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Outdoors



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This Nov. 23, 2013, file photo, shows skiers at Park City Mountain Resort, in Park City, Utah. A federal appeals court has dismissed a discrimination lawsuit brought by snowboarders against a Utah ski resort that is one of the last in the country to prohibit their sport. The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that Alta Ski Area's decision to keep its slopes snowboard-free is one the private company has a right to make.

Appeals Court Backs Ban on Snowboarders at Utah Ski Resort

By Lindsay Whitehurst & Michelle L. Price

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah ski resort can hold onto its status as one of the last in the country to ban snowboarders on its slopes, a federal appeals court decided Tuesday.

The judges dismissed a lawsuit from a group of snowboarders who said Alta Ski Area outside Salt Lake City discriminates by barring them from the resort located largely on public land.

The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals sided with lawyers for Alta who said luring skiers with the promise of a snowboard-free experience is a private business decision that doesn't violate anyone's rights.

The U.S. Forest Service, a government agency, granted the resort a lease, but the judges ruled that doesn't mean the federal government actively encouraged or enforced the ban.

Alta applauded the decision in the case that re-ignited a culture clash between snowboarders and skiers.



JEFFREY D. ALLRED / The Deseret News

In this Feb. 19, 2013, file photo, skiers take the slopes at Alta Ski Resort in Little Cottonwood Canyon near Salt Lake City. A federal appeals court has dismissed a discrimination lawsuit brought by snowboarders against a Utah ski resort that is one of the last in the country to prohibit their sport. The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that Alta Ski Area's decision to keep its slopes snowboard-free is one the private company has a right to make.

The snowboarders' lawyer, Jon Schofield, said the case has brought attention to the ban based on outdated stereotypes.

"At this point, we can only hope that Alta will one day voluntarily join the vast majority of ski resorts by lifting its snowboarding ban," Schofield said in a statement. It wasn't clear if an-

other appeal would be filed.

Snowboarding bans on ski slopes were the norm when the sport first appeared in the mid-1980s, said Ralf Garrison, a Denver-based ski industry consultant with The Advisory Group.

But as snowboarding took hold, it lured a younger generation and reversed baby-boomer

declines in the industry. The tide turned and now 119 other ski resorts that operate on public land allow snowboarding.

"Over the last couple of decades, the ski industry has been saved by the advent of snowboarding — almost in spite of itself," Garrison said.

Now, the few resorts still

reserved for skiers alone have made that a selling point, he said. Besides Alta, Deer Valley, also in Utah, and Mad River Glen in Vermont also ban snowboarding.

Alta says skiers find the resort more peaceful, safe and enjoyable because they don't have to worry about being hit by snowboarders whose sideways stance leaves them with a blind spot that can make sweeping turns a danger. Skiers, they say, don't have any blind spots because they face forward as they speed down the slopes.

The U.S. Forest Service has backed Alta. The agency's lawyers pushed back against discrimination claims by pointing out that the Forest Service has approved hundreds of permits for snow areas that allow snowboarding.

The lawsuit went before the 10th Circuit after a lower-court judge threw it out, ruling that the case would be a slippery slope for many other groups to claim discrimination against private companies.

Hundreds of Volunteers Will Spend Day Sprucing Up Local Parks

EARTH DAY: Opportunities Abound for Would-Be Earth-Minded Volunteers

By Jeffrey P. Mayor

The News Tribune

You can celebrate Earth Day, Arbor Day, National Parks Week and local parks in one event by taking part in the 15th annual Parks Appreciation Day in Pierce County. The event will run from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at locations across the county.

Participants should wear weather-appropriate clothing, but be prepared to get dirty. They also can bring small hand tools, loppers, pruners, gloves, rakes, shovels, pitch forks and wheelbarrows (label them!).

Organizers also encourage volunteers to carpool for easier parking.

Each year, about 2,500 people take part in the event, donating 7,500 hours of work. That is worth as much as \$200,000 to the various agencies involved.

During a typical appreciation day, more than 200 cubic yards of debris are removed, more than 150 bags of litter collected, some 15 cubic yards of gravel and 600 yards of mulch and wood chips are spread, and more than 2,000 plants, trees and shrubs are planted.

How to take part: Families and individuals do not need to pre-register. Just show up at a site ready to help. Large groups and organizations should call the site contact person so organizers can

plan ahead.

Learn more: Go to parksappreciationday.net or co.pierce.wa.us/index.aspx?NID=1502.

Olympia Events

Also taking place Saturday is the Earth Day Service Events & Student Challenge, organized by the Parks, Arts, Recreation and Culture Foundation in Olympia. The event will run from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Working with 3 Degrees, the foundation will award \$500 to the Thurston County area school with the most student volunteers participating.

The work sites and contact information are:

Wonderwood Park: 5304 32nd Ave. SE, Lacey. Register at ci.lacey.wa.us.

Priest Point Park: 2600 East Bay Drive NE, Olympia. Register at olympiawa.gov/experienceit.

Tumwater Historical Park: 802 Deschutes Way SW, Tumwater. Register at ci.tumwater.wa.us.

Pierce County Work Sites

Events will be taking place in the following communities, organizations or park districts.

City of Bonney Lake: Midtown Park, 20901 state Route 410 E. Gary Leaf, 253-862-8602.

City of DuPont: Amy Walker, 253-912-5245.

City of Fife: Colburn Park, 5410 20th St. E. David Cantlin, 253-606-8877.

City of Gig Harbor: Crescent Creek Park, 3303 Vernhardson

St.; Kenneth Leo Marvin Veterans Memorial Park, 3580 50th St. Court; Wilkinson Farm Park, 4118 Rosedale St.; and Donkey Creek Park, 8714 N. Harborview Drive. Terri Reed, 253-851-6170.

Key Pen Parks: 360 Trails, 10905 144th St. NW, Gig Harbor; Rocky Creek Conservation Area, state Route 302 at 150th Avenue, Gig Harbor; Key Peninsula Civic Center, 17010 S. Vaughn Road, Vaughn; and Home Park, 17220 Eighth Ave. Court KPN, Lakeway. Christina Hallock, 253-884-9240, Ext. 22.

Kopachuck State Park: 10712 56th St. NW, Gig Harbor. Meet in the day use parking lot. No Discover Pass required for participants between 8 a.m.-noon. Dennis Mills, 253-265-3606.

City of Lakewood: Fort Steilacoom Park, 8714 87th Ave. SW; American Lake Park, 9222 Veterans Drive SW; Wards Lake Park, 88th Street side of the park; Springbrook Park, 12601 Addison St.; and Harry Todd Park, 8928 N. Thorne Lane SW. Cameron Fairfield, 253-983-7827.

Pierce County Parks and Recreation: Ashford Park, 29801 state Route 706, Ashford; Orange Park, 50th Avenue East at 84th Street East, Tacoma (Summit-Waller area); and Seeley Lake Park, 9200 Lakewood Dr. SW, Lakewood. Jenn Sergeant, 253-798-4148.

City of Puyallup: Tyler Eidson, 253-770-3325.

Tahoma Audubon Society: Andrea Michelbach, 253-565-9129.

City of University Place: Tony West, 253-460-6493.

Eclipse

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League, will bring dozens of experts to Casper over the four days leading up to the eclipse. Lyon, who sells insurance in Salt Lake City by day, is organizing the event.

Even without astronomical phenomena to attract them, tour groups in Jackson Hole often reserve blocks of hotel rooms a couple years ahead of the winter and summer peak seasons.

People hoping to watch the eclipse from the foot of the Teton Range began booking rooms even further in advance, said Clarene Law, who owns four Jackson hotels.

"Some of these photographic groups got in here before my staff realized it was the eclipse," Law said. She said she doesn't plan to raise rates — by much — for the few rooms she has left.

One company that provides eclipse-viewing tours worldwide plans several multi-day, multi-state packages that will take hundreds of travelers to Tennessee, northwest Wyoming and Oregon to watch the eclipse. Past customers of the Prescott, Arizona-based TravelQuest International who have traveled as far as Bali, the Faroe Islands and Ethiopia have signed up for next year's trips, President Aram Kaprielian said.

"This time, they're traveling with their children and with their children's children. So we're getting these generational groups that are joining us," he

said.

One eclipse-watching advantage in Wyoming: A two-lane highway, U.S. 26, crosses the state entirely within the path of total eclipse. In case of clouds, eclipse watchers seeking clear skies will be able to drive more than 400 miles without leaving the prime viewing zone. All while keeping their eyes on the road, of course.

The route also crosses the Wind River Indian Reservation in central Wyoming, where the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes plan eclipse-oriented dances and eclipse-day tours to the sites of ancient petroglyphs, said Casey Adams, a spokeswoman for the Wind River Visitors Council.

"It can be a more personal experience. It's not going to be crowded. You can go find your own special little corner of Fremont County and take it in with just your close friends and family by your side," Adams said.

Or, you might join the lively, festival atmosphere in Lander, a funky outdoors town at the foot of the Wind River Range, she said.

A lonesome Wyoming mountaintop would offer a spectacular view, but Lyon, the convention organizer, wants to be with his other dedicated stargazers.

"Just to hear the reaction of the crowds and the wild cheers that will go up," Lyon said. "It's kind of an adrenaline rush when you're in a mass of people all sharing that experience."



PHIL LONG/Associated Press

Seattle Mariners pitcher Taijuan Walker delivers to Cleveland Indians Francisco Lindor during the first inning of a baseball game, in Cleveland Wednesday.

Cardinals Defeat Cubs, 5-3, in Rain-Delayed Game

ST. LOUIS (TNS) — A long day turned into night Thursday but the Cardinals were able to salvage the finale of their three-game series from the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, at Busch Stadium with only a scant few of the paid crowd of 43,093 there at the end. From start to finish, the game took just more than six hours.

Carlos Martinez threw three-hit, one-run ball for seven innings at the Cubs, who had won the first two games of the series while holding the Cardinals to one total run. Rain then delayed the game for 3 hours, 21 minutes before Cardinals reliever Seung Hwan Oh allowed two runs in the eighth.

Rosenthal, striking out the side in the ninth, nailed down his fourth save of the season and 100th of his career after Yadier Molina had singled in an insurance run in the eighth, following an error by Cubs pitcher Adam Warren.

Rosenthal, who became the fifth Cardinal to have 100 saves, joining Jason Isringhausen, Bruce Sutter, Lee Smith and Todd Worrell, said, "It's really special to be part of those names. It's an honor to have a chance to do it, that (the Cardinals) trust me out there. I'm very thankful that they've trusted me."

Throwing as well as he has all season, Rosenthal said, "Considering the conditions, I thought everybody on this team did a good job of staying focused for those last 2½ innings, which wasn't easy to do after a long delay. I was happy I was a part of that and I was able to stay focused."

Four of the Cardinals runs came in the first two innings, with Matt Holliday hitting a two-run homer off Kyle Hendricks in the first and Molina doubling and Kolten Wong and Doubling singling to key a two-run second.

The Cardinals will be off on Thursday before starting a seven-game trip to San Diego and Arizona on Friday.

Walker Pitches Mariners Past Indians for 2-1 Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Taijuan Walker has been at his best against the Cleveland Indians.

Walker kept up his run of dominance against the Indians, allowing just an unearned run over six innings in the Seattle Mariners' 2-1 win on Wednesday night.

Walker (1-0) held Cleveland to three hits and struck out six in defeating the Indians for the third time in a year. The right-hander beat Cleveland twice last season and has allowed one earned run in 20 innings over three appearances.

"It seemed like they were being really aggressive and then once they start being aggressive, I can really use my off-speed pitches and keep them off-balance and kind of pitch them backwards a little bit," Walker said.

Norichika Aoki had a two-run triple in the second, which Walker and three relievers made stand up.

Jason Kipnis' sacrifice fly in the third scored Cleveland's run, which was unearned thanks to first baseman Adam Lind's fielding error.

Walker, who threw 110 pitches, was pulled for Joel Peralta after the sixth despite his best efforts to avoid manager Scott Ser-

vais in the dugout.

"I was trying to hide," Walker said. "I'm always trying to get as many (innings) as I can."

"Sometimes you just let it rip and he certainly was letting it go tonight," Servais said. "It's impressive. He has the ability to make adjustments and manipulate the ball a little bit when he needs to and get it in the strike zone, in a good spot in the strike zone."

Danny Salazar (2-1) allowed two runs and three hits in seven innings, but his mistake to Aoki cost him the game.

Salazar struck out seven and didn't give up a hit after Aoki's triple. The right-hander retired 11 straight and 16 of the final 18 he faced. Salazar has a 1.47 ERA in three starts.

Steve Cishek, the Mariners' third reliever, pitched a perfect ninth for his second save.

Lind singled and Chris Iannetta walked to start the second. Salazar retired the next two batters, but Aoki sent a hard grounder past first baseman Mike Napoli that rolled into the corner to score both runners.

Cleveland's only threat came in the third. Juan Uribe led off with a double but was caught in a rundown and tagged out try-

ing for third on Tyler Naquin's ground ball to the mound.

Naquin took third when Lind was charged with an error after he couldn't handle Jose Ramirez's ground ball near the bag at first. Kipnis' flyball to center scored Naquin.

Aoki's triple over the first base bag was enough for the Mariners to win despite scoring three runs or fewer for the 10th time in 14 games. Seattle is 2-5 in one-run games.

"We needed one and we got one," Servais said of the clutch hit. "It was huge. We were due for one, a big two-out hit."

Walker had no walks but did hit a batter. He had no-decisions in his first two starts, pitching six innings in each.

Indians outfielder Lonnie Chisenhall was 0 for 3 in his season debut after being activated from the 15-day disabled list before the game. Chisenhall hurt his left wrist in spring training.

TRAINER'S ROOM

INDIANS: OF Michael Brantley (right shoulder surgery) is scheduled to play Friday and Saturday on rehab at Triple-A Columbus. He'll be evaluated by the team's medical staff Sunday.

Chris Sale Off to 4-0 Start After White Sox Defeat Angels

By Colleen Kane
The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Chris Sale didn't pile up the strikeouts as he normally might Wednesday afternoon, punching out just three Angels over seven-plus innings at U.S. Cellular Field.

The victories, however, are adding to and that's all that matters to the White Sox left-hander.

The Sox ace allowed just three baserunners — two Mike Trout singles and a hit batter — and one unearned run in his outing to fuel a 2-1 victory over the Angels. While the Sox moved to 10-5, Sale improved to 4-0 for the second time in his career.

"It's the best start we've ever been off to since I've been here," Sale said. "I don't know about historically or anything like that, but it's fun. It's nice to come in here and listen to music. ... That's what this is all about — having fun and enjoying it."

Sale, who set the Sox single-season record with 274 strikeouts last year, talked in spring training about trying to be more efficient in his outings by prompting quicker outs and then relying on his defense rather than trying so often for strikeouts.

"He's going to get his strikeouts," Sox catcher Alex Avila

said. "We're not worried about that. It's a matter of him being more efficient."

"With a team like that, to be honest with you, it doesn't make sense to try to get strikeouts. They put the ball in play and tend to have good at-bats. So you have to pick your spots. You can run yourself out of a game real quick."

An improved Sox defense has made it easier on all of the Sox pitchers, and they had some big moments Wednesday, including third baseman Todd Frazier's highlight-reel play in the second inning. He barehanded Kole Calhoun's groundball and first baseman Jerry Sands stretched to complete the out.

However, Frazier committed an error in the eighth that resulted in the unearned run. After Sale hit Calhoun to end his day, Frazier made a charging grab of a groundball, but he bounced the ball in the dirt to first base. Sands caught it but didn't have it under control in time so Johnny Giavotella was safe. Rafael Ortega's single off Sox closer David Robertson then drove in Calhoun.

Robertson completed a four-out save, his sixth of the season, but not without drama. Trout singled for the third time

Wednesday in the ninth and tried to go to second base when Frazier's throw bounced past Sands. Trout slipped on his turn and then was caught at second on Sands' throw to shortstop Tyler Saladino for the second out.

"It's incredible," Sale said of the defense. "It saves runs and saves pitches, more importantly. It's a big factor. Guys diving around, making plays, running stuff down in the outfield. I want to say my defense probably saved me at least an inning out there. Hats off to them."

The Sox scratched out just enough offense against Angels right-hander Garrett Richards.

In his fourth start of the season, Saladino homered to left field on the second pitch he saw in the first inning. Avila doubled to lead off the fifth and scored when Richards' throw fielding Austin Jackson's bunt whizzed past first base.

"You can have as much talent as you want — if you don't know the game and you're not willing to sacrifice yourself, it's going to be tough," Sale said. "We have a bunch of guys willing to do what it takes to win together, not win individually. It's a bunch of guys who aren't really worried about stats. We're worried about wins."

UP NEXT

MARINERS: RHP Nathan Karns beat the Yankees on Friday for his first win of the season, allowing a run with seven strikeouts in five innings. He's 1-1 in two career starts against Cleveland, both with Tampa Bay.

INDIANS: RHP Cody Anderson allowed a career-high three home runs in 4 2/3 innings Friday in a defeat to the Mets for his first loss since Aug. 1.

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Life



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Linda Hamilton, owner of Centralia Perk, laughs while sitting outside her new location on South Gold Street on Tuesday afternoon. Hamilton's coffee shop was previously located at the Matz Building in downtown Centralia before the building burned to the ground in February 2012.

Centralia Perk Reopens Four Years After Fire

OPEN FOR BUSINESS: *Coffee Shop Brings Ice Cream, Sandwiches to Gold Street in Centralia*

By Kaylee Osowski

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Four years ago, Linda Hamilton lost her coffee shop and her home to a fire that tore through the Dr. Matz building she owned in downtown Centralia.

For the first three years following the Feb. 14, 2012, fire at 101 S. Tower Ave., Hamilton said she struggled to leave her house;

the fire left her depressed.

"I thought I'd be stronger, and I wasn't," she said.

Eventually, she picked herself up, with the help of God, she told The Chronicle, and a couple weeks ago she reopened Centralia Perk at 1001 Gold St. in Centralia in the building that previously housed Picasso Brothers.

Hamilton hadn't planned on reopening, but said she believed it was time and she missed her customers. And so far, things have been great, she said.

"What I had lost after the fire was that excitement of waking up ... I jump out of bed now again,"

ABOUT THE BUSINESS

1001 Gold St. in Centralia
 Hours: 6 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday

Hamilton, 54, said.

Her biggest reason for deciding to reopen was because she loves being a family-friendly place where parents can bring their children for ice cream and other treats.

Hamilton has kept many of the same menu items from before, including hamburgers, hot dogs and paninis.

"It's very simple and then, of course, ice cream," Hamilton said.

Hamilton is renting the building; it's the first time she's been a tenant, she said. She has a few more plans for the space, including three chandeliers — not nearly as many as the 73 she lost in the Dr. Matz building, which she owned.

Hamilton has one chandelier hung in her new shop now.

Two other businesses opened in the space after Picasso Brothers closed last summer, and

Hamilton worked there part-time for a bit before reopening Centralia Perk.

While she misses her downtown location, Hamilton said, the parking is better at the Gold Street shop and she now has a drive-up window.

"I always wanted a drive-thru," she said, adding that the window is busy.

Hamilton runs the place basically by herself, but has a couple "helpers."

Centralia Perk would have celebrated its 10-year anniversary at the Dr. Matz building in July of 2012.



Firefighters examine damage to the store front of the Central Perk Coffee Shop in the Dr. Matz Building on the corner of Main St. and Tower Ave. in Centralia early Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2012.



Linda Hamilton, owner of Centralia Perk, sits outside her new location on South Gold Street on Tuesday afternoon.



Linda Hamilton, owner of the recently reopened Centralia Perk, holds up an old newspaper article about her coffee shop on Tuesday afternoon at her store's new location just south of the viaduct on South Gold Street.



Firefighters spray the Dr. Matz Building down with a hose as its engulfed in flames early Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2012.

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Tips for Hiring a Contractor

Most homeowners, at some time, will experience the need to hire a contractor. This could be an unplanned event, such as needing to hire a contractor quickly to make repairs after damage is done by a broken pipe or fallen tree. Or, this could be the culmination of a years' long dream to transform your dated kitchen into a gourmet cook's dream, or to enlarge your cramped bedroom into a luxurious master suite.

Whatever the situation may be, hiring a contractor to make repairs or improvements to your home is not a decision to take lightly. Below are some tips and suggestions to help you make good decisions when hiring a contractor.

1. Is the contractor licensed, bonded and insured?

You can verify this by calling the State of Washington's Department of Labor and Industries at (800) 647-0982 or visit the L&I website at www.lni.wa.gov. Ask if there have been any complaints about the contractor, and if any, the status.

2. Is the contractor a member of Olympia Master Builders?

The Olympia Master Builders (OMB) is a professional trade association representing member companies. OMB helps educate members on new products, construction techniques, business practices and industry issues.

3. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

Good communications with your contractor is vital to a suc-

cessful project, as it helps clarify exactly what you want done. Get the answers that satisfy your needs; after all it is your home!

- Are they a local company?
- How long have they been in business?
- What types of work are they licensed to do?
- To what local trade associations do they belong?
- How many jobs have they done similar to yours?
- Have they done work before that requires a permit?
- Who are their materials supplier references?

4. Does the contractor possess a good reputation among customers, and industry peers?

Ask the contractor to share names and numbers of customers. Check references thoroughly. Visit past work done by your contractor, and ask the homeowners for their opinions on the work done.

5. Examine your bids carefully.

Bids that are noticeably lower than all the others should be questioned. The difference may be in the quality of the materials used, experience of the crew doing the actual work, something is missing on the bid requirements, or it can be an indication that the contractor is not covering all the legitimate business costs. Don't automatically disregard a high or low bid, ask questions!

6. Obtain a written contract.

Be sure that it includes price, payment terms, sales tax, permit



fees (if applicable), the specific work to be performed, materials to be used, warranties and payment schedules. It is also a good idea to include change-order processes, final review and sign-off procedures and cleanup. Put all change-orders in writing and ask questions as work progresses. Avoid verbal contracts, and be very cautious about paying for incomplete work.

7. Permits are for your protection!

Make sure permits are in place and inspections are made as the work progresses. Make sure the name of your contrac-

tor appears on the permit.

8. Does the contractor offer a warranty?

If so, what kind, and for how long? Be sure you understand what is covered under the warranty and what isn't.

OMB members have the opportunity to earn advanced certifications from the National Association of Home Builder's University of Housing. The University of Housing offers comprehensive training programs to

builders, remodelers and other industry specialists that lead to professional credentials.

If you need assistance with getting a referral for a contractor, remember that Olympia Master Builders has a free online, searchable Member Directory. Simply visit www.omb.org to find OMB members that can help you to get the job done. OMB also has a mobile app to making finding your next Contractor a breeze!

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Lewis County OMB Member Spotlight: Kugel Construction



The Lewis County Chapter of Olympia Master Builders (OMB) would like to introduce Kugel Construction! Adam Kugel has been an active member of OMB since 2007. He truly believes in the Association's mission of affordable housing for all segments of society, and regularly steps up when needed to provide expert knowledge, testimony and support.

Kugel Construction has a simple philosophy: they focus

on relationships. They believe the best way to develop a relationship with a customer is by providing the best value for their dollar. Kugel Construction provides commercial, residential and remodeling services!

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Community CALENDAR

Thursday, April 21

Centralia College Music Faculty to Give Recital

The music faculty at Centralia College will be presenting a free recital at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school's Corbet Theatre.

On the program will be "Sonata for Viola and Piano," by Rebecca Clarke, and "Fantasie," by Georges Hüe.

Performers will include:

- Lesley O'Donel, flute, who holds degrees in flute performance from the Longy School of Music (Boston) and Central Washington University, and is active both as a soloist and as a member of several ensembles.

- Kathleen Scarborough, viola, who holds degrees from Hunter College (New York City) and St. Louis University (St. Louis), and has performed extensively throughout the United States, including work with Johnny Mathis, Doc Scantlin's Imperial Palms Orchestra, and the Maryland Symphony Orchestra.

- Daven Tillinghast, guitar, who holds a bachelor's degree from Western Washington University, and is the music director for Open Road Productions.

The soloists will be accompanied by Beth May on piano. Each faculty member offers private lessons through the college.

Those interested in learning more about the music program at Centralia College may visit the music page under "Programs and Courses" at www.centralia.edu.

For more information, call (360) 736-9391, ext.

"Deathtrap," 7:30 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, pay whatyoucan, www.evergreenplayhouse.com

Fee free day, National Park Week

TourNight, Centralia College, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, RVSP to Mike Christiansen, (360) 736-9391, ext. 799, or mchristiansen@centralia.edu

One-stroke painting, by Bonny Hanson, 1 p.m., White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood, preregistration required, (360) 494-4031

Gravitational waves, by astrophysicist Ethan Siegel, 7 p.m., Toledo Community Library, 241 Cowlitz St., <https://www.facebook.com/FriendsToledoTimberlandLibrary>

Lewis County Community Conversations, raising livestock and its effect on the environment, 7 p.m., Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., (360) 736-7311

Public Agencies

Twin Transit board, 8:15 a.m., Twin Transit office, 212 E. Locust St., Centralia, (360) 330-2072

Libraries

Mother Goose Play Group, for children birth-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Family Story Time, for children age 3-third grade, 11:45 a.m., Randle

Pizza and Paperbacks, for adults, 6 p.m., Oakville

Coloring Cafe, for adults, 6 p.m., Oakville

Organizations

American Legion Post 508, potluck and meeting, 6 p.m., Silver Creek-Ethel Grange, corner of Brim Road and U.S. Highway 12, (360) 485-2852, (360) 978-5368

Onalaska American Legion Post 508, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting, Onalaska First Church of God, (360) 978-5368

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 269-3827 or (360) 736-4163

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Assured Home Hospice, 2120 N. Park St., Centralia, (360) 330-2640

Overtakers Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 736-9268

Friday, April 22

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 Cit-

HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

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ies Senior Center, \$6, (360) 350-2423

"Deathtrap," 8 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, adults \$10, students \$8, tickets at door or www.evergreenplayhouse.com

Fee free day, National Park Week

Jones & Fischer, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester

Country Chicks Spring Fair, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, vintage, rusty goods, antiques and handmades, \$4 or \$3 with canned food donation, free parking

Book sale, Friends of the Centralia Library, noon-4 p.m., members only 10 a.m.-noon, Centralia Timberland Library, 110 S. Silver, St., (360) 736-0183

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students/seniors \$7, (360) 496-5599

Libraries

Family Story Time, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, Chehalis

Family Story Time, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Alice's Tea Party, for children, 11 a.m., Tenino

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 Coffeehouse, Chehalis, <http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress.com/>

Friends of the Winlock Timberland Library, 11 a.m. library

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, April 23

Seedpod Farm to Host Spring Festival and Craft Fair

Seedpod Farm's Spring Festival and Craft Fair will be 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Local vendors will be selling crafts, preserves, vegetable and herb starts, soaps and fibers. There will be crafts, homesteading demos, kids activities, food for purchase and live music.

Seedpod Farm is located at 2330 Howard Ave., Centralia.

More information can be obtained by calling (360) 807-4693 or visiting www.seedpodfarm.com.

Bluegrass Group Bringing The Grass Station to Veterans Museum

The Washington Bluegrass Association will hold its second concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Museum, Chehalis.

The Grass Station, of Portland, will be live onstage with special guest fiddler Martin Stevens.

The Grass Station is headed by veteran banjo player Peter Schwimmer, who has performed onstage or in the studio with such noted bluegrass artists as Del McCoury, Jack Cooke, Mark O'Connor, Vasser Clements and James King, who has performed at the WBA's Mount St. Helens Bluegrass Festival in Toledo.

Schwimmer has also been a member of legendary Portland

band Sam Hill, as has Grass Station mandolinist/vocalist Jeff Smith. Bass player Josh Adkins is a past member of the Bluegrass Regulators, a highly-regarded group of young musicians from Oregon and Washington, while guitarist/vocalist Jered Widman started playing fiddle at age 4 and has gone on to perform with several bluegrass and country bands in Oregon.

Special guest fiddler Martin Stevens has been a bandmate of Adkins' with the Bluegrass Regulators the past several years, but his career goes back to age 5 when he began playing fiddle and subsequently added mandolin and guitar to his repertoire.

Stevens won his age group at the Washington State Fiddle Contest as a youngster and has had a pair of top five finishes at the national level. He's also recorded and toured with nationally-respected artist Dan Crary, who appeared at Toledo in the 1990s.

Tickets will cost \$10 each. For details, contact Guenther at (360) 880-9667 or WBA president General Cothren at (360) 785-3478.

Olympic Club to Host 20th Annual Brewfest

McMenamins 20th annual Olympic Club Brewfest will be Saturday at the downtown Centralia bar and restaurant.

The festival will feature

Editor's Best Bet

Centralia Native Ritchey to Perform at Fox Theatre

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations will be presenting Jimmy Ritchey and Friends at 8 p.m. Friday at Centralia's Fox Theatre.

Centralia native Jimmy Ritchey and Friends will be live in concert for one night only. Ritchey's guests include former Little Texas frontman Tim Rushlow and local crooner Chris Guenther, who will open the show for the duo.

Ritchey is a Nashville producer and songwriter.

This will be an opportunity for fans to get up close and personal with an award-winning songwriter and producer, and a multi-platinum, multi-award winning artist, and to hear their hits and the stories behind them.

In the span of just a decade, Ritchey has co-written six top-10 hits, produced albums for seven multi-platinum artists, played guitar on dozens of recording sessions and created his own song-publishing company.

As a songwriter, Ritchey has earned wide respect with George Strait's "I Gotta Get to You" and "Twang," Terri Clark's "If You Want Fire," Mark Chesnutt's "Things to Do in Wichita" and Jake Owen's career breakthroughs "Don't Think I Can't Love You," "Startin' With Me" and "The One That Got Away."

More than 40 of Ritchey's songs have been recorded by major artists.

Rushlow is no stranger to the stage, having grown up in a musical family. Rushlow has sold over 11 million records, won CMA awards, ACM awards, has had over 20 top-10 hits, including several No. 1 hits, and received three



Grammy nominations.

Rushlow's hit songs include "What Might Have Been," "God Blessed Texas," and "Amy's Back in Austin," among others.

Last fall, Ritchey and Rushlow teamed up to produce Rushlow's "Classic Christmas" and are currently working on "Tim Rushlow & His Big Band," coming to public television this November and on tour in 2016.

VIP table single-seat tickets are available for \$50

per person while supplies last. General admission is \$35 per person. Doors open at 7 p.m. A no-host bar will be available for those 21 and over.

Presale tickets are available on Brown Paper Tickets at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2526728>, at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, and Holley's Place, Centralia.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the restoration of the Fox Theatre.

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Gunman's Writings Had Raised Concerns



Steve Helber / The Associated Press

Students console each other after a memorial service at War Memorial Chapel near Norris Hall, the site of a shooting on the campus of Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., Monday.

THIRTY-THREE DEAD: Rampage Called the Worst in Modern U.S. History

By Adam Geller
AP National Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The gunman suspected of carrying out the Virginia Tech massacre that left 33 people dead was identified today as a English major whose creative writing was so disturbing that he was referred to the school's counseling service.

News reports also said that he may have been taking medication for depression, that he was becoming increasingly violent and erratic, and that he left

"He was a loner, and we're having difficulty finding information about him."

Larry Hincker,
school spokesman

a note in his dorm in which he railed against "rich kids," "debauchery" and "deceitful charlatans" on campus.

Cho Seung-Hui, a 23-year-old senior, arrived in the United States as boy from South Korea in 1992 and was raised in suburban Washington, D.C., officials said. He was living on campus in a different dorm from the one where Monday's bloodbath began.

Police and university officials offered no clues as to

exactly what set him off on the deadliest shooting rampage in modern U.S. history.

"He was a loner, and we're having difficulty finding information about him," school spokesman Larry Hincker said.

Professor Carolyn Rude, chairwoman of the university's English department, said she did not personally know the gunman. But she said she spoke with Lucinda Roy, the department's director of creative writing, who

had Cho in one of her classes and described him as "troubled."

"There was some concern about him," Rude said. "Sometimes, in creative writing, people reveal things and you never know if it's creative or if they're describing things, if they're imagining things or just how real it might be. But we're all alert to not ignore things like this."

She said Cho was referred to the counseling service, but she said she did not know when, or what the outcome was. Rude refused to release any of his writings or his grades, citing privacy laws.

The Chicago Tribune reported on its Web site that he left a note in his dorm room that included a rambling list of grievances. Citing please see **GUNMAN**, page A11

Ford Killing Details Emerge

ALLEGATION: Court Told Informant, Defendant Had Sex While Man Was Dying

By Sharyn L. Decker
The Chronicle

A startling allegation was made in court on Monday that the man who went to police to tell them about William Ford's death in a Centralia home had sex with one of the two murder suspects while Ford lay on the floor, dying from an attack.

Attorneys in the case would not elaborate.

Police believe Ford, on Jan. 24, was shot in the head with an improvised gun, beaten with a ball-peen hammer and strangled inside the Russell Road home where Gordon Hammock lives with his mother.

Hammock, 29, and Melissa McKee, 29, have been charged in Lewis County Superior Court with second-degree murder. McKee has pleaded guilty in a deal in which she would testify against Hammock.

Ford, 25, was missing until about eight days later when a tip led police to his body behind a Winlock area home.

HAMMOCK was in Lewis County Superior Court in Chehalis on Monday while

please see **KILLING**, page A11

Project Under Wraps



Nick George / The Chronicle

Leroy Shotts, Tenino, 36, left, and Frank Flores, Grand Mound, 21, work on a rock patio inside a ramshackle building on Sussex Avenue in downtown Tenino Monday. Jean Pettit, 67, Tenino native and former mayor, owns the building, but declined to release her intentions for the structure as permits are still pending. Pettit stated the building will not be a restaurant. "I'm keeping it under wraps, at least for awhile," Pettit said.

Tenino Teacher Turns Herself in to Authorities

HEARING SET FOR MAY: Woman Posts \$10,100 Bail in Sex Case

By Sharyn L. Decker
The Chronicle

The female Tenino High School teacher accused of having inappropriate contact with her 16-year-old female student turned herself in on Monday to authorities in Lewis County.

Dawn Welter, 38, met sheriff's detective Bruce Kimsey at the back door of the jail in Chehalis at about 1 p.m. She was booked on three counts of communication with a minor for immoral purposes. The crime is a gross misdemeanor.

The Lewis County Prosecutor's

"She was calm, I don't know the word ... stoic. It's not a happy time."

Rob Hill,
Welter's lawyer

Office alleges that Welter sent the girl sexually explicit electronic mail from Welter's classroom computer.

Welter's attorney on Monday filed documents in Lewis County District Court pleading not guilty for his client. She posted the bail of \$10,100, before the day was over.

Welter's lawyer, Rob Hill, said he met his client at the courthouse. "She was calm, I don't know the

word ... stoic," Hill said. "It's not a happy time."

A court hearing was set for May 14.

Welter taught math at Tenino High School beginning in the fall of 2002.

Tenino School District Superintendent Steven Smedley said on Monday he couldn't recall where Welter taught before that, only that she came from out of the state.

Smedley said the teacher was not involved in leading any extracurricular activities with students, and said the alleged February overnight trip Welter took with the student was not a school field trip.

"Completely outside the school environment," Smedley said.

Welter was put on administrative leave from teaching on March 1.

The superintendent said there were no "red flags" of any kind in Welter's application.

"We check very, very thoroughly," Smedley said.

Sharyn L. Decker covers law enforcement, local fire departments and the courts for The Chronicle. She may be reached by e-mail at sdecker@chronline.com, or by telephoning 807-8235.

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Strozyk Picked for Lewis County Director Spot

Mike Strozyk, who heads Lewis County's 911 dispatch center, has been named the county's interim director of central services, commissioners decided Monday.

The move is the next step in the county's reorganization of its government structure, which commissioners approved last week. Strozyk

will also lead the general administration department, which was folded into central services.

Steve Wohld, who was the acting director of the central services department, is now the manager of information services within the central services department. His immediate supervisor is Strozyk.

Wohld assumed his position after county commissioners placed Patti Prouty on administrative leave last fall following the text-message scandal known locally as Pattigate.

The commissioners also ended their contract with Public Works Director Mark Cook as acting director of general administration.

Weather

Tomorrow: Cloudy with rain
Tonight: Low 30-38
Tomorrow: High 50-58

Weather picture by Austin Goodman, sixth grade, Winlock Middle School

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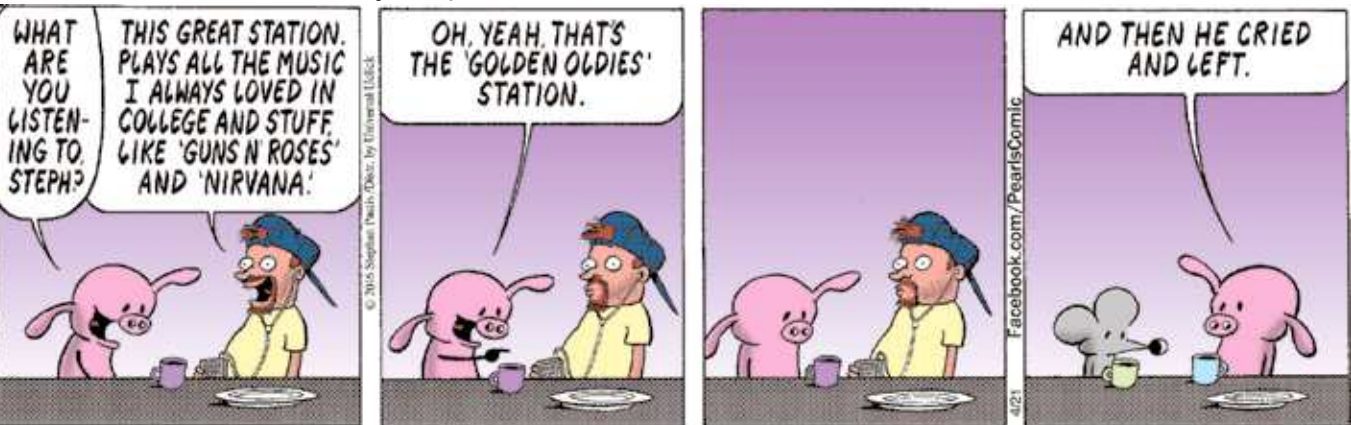
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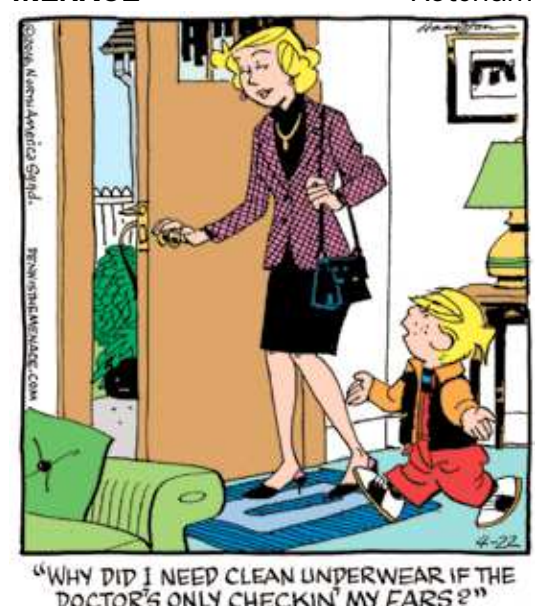
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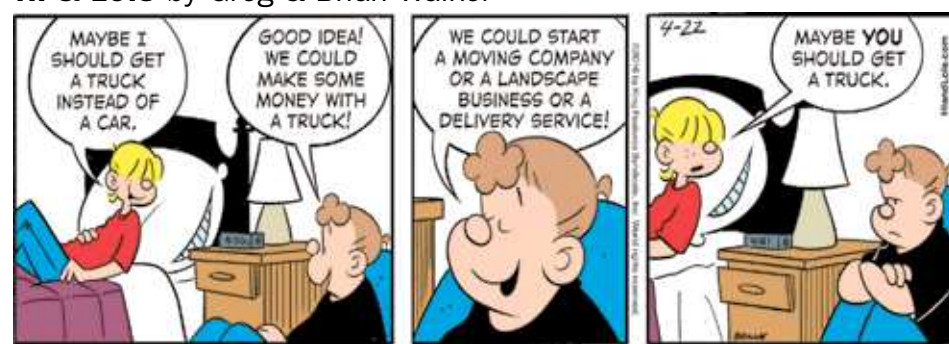
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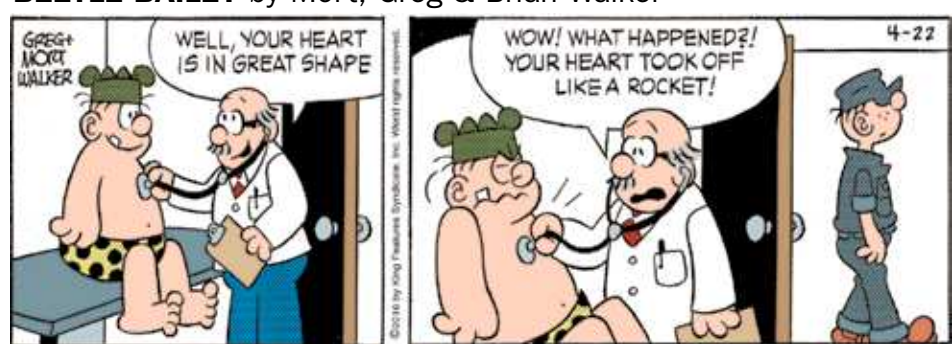
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Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Uh-oh!
 - Crest
 - Uncertainty
 - Europe-Asia divider
 - Filled in for
 - Looks fixedly
 - Jerk
 - Golf peg
 - Garden-pond fish
 - Travel word
 - Raunchy
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 - Mate's comeback
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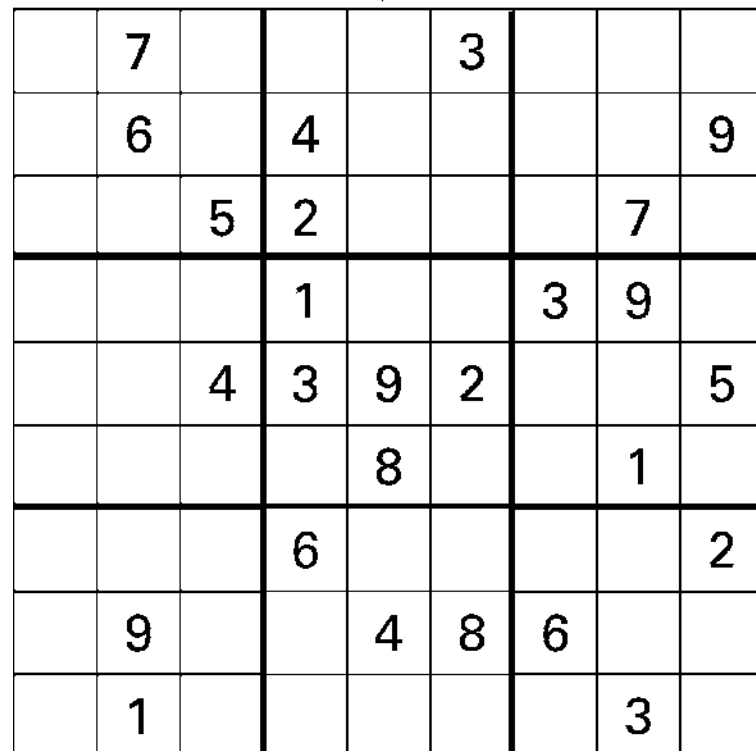
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- Arith. term
- Acid neutralizer
- Frightens
- del Fuego
- Food from heaven
- Baloney!
- Flooded
- Peach pit

DOWN

- Fabric meas.
- Chit
- Alehouse
- Drop in the ocean? (2 wds.)
- Rabbit dish
- Baseball's Babe

- Rollover subj.
- Arrow's cousin
- Mirth
- To be, to Brutus
- Prima donna

- Kind of tactics
- Clock sound
- Safari country
- Young hooter
- Fibber
- Corn serving
- Target rival
- Not exactly say
- Japanese soup
- Trim a doily
- Thwarts a villain
- Least taxing
- "— depends"
- Dalai —
- Talon
- Agent Scully of "The X-Files"
- Bombay nanny
- They may be sealed
- Hosp. workers
- Sorority letter
- Bled, as a color
- Dazzle



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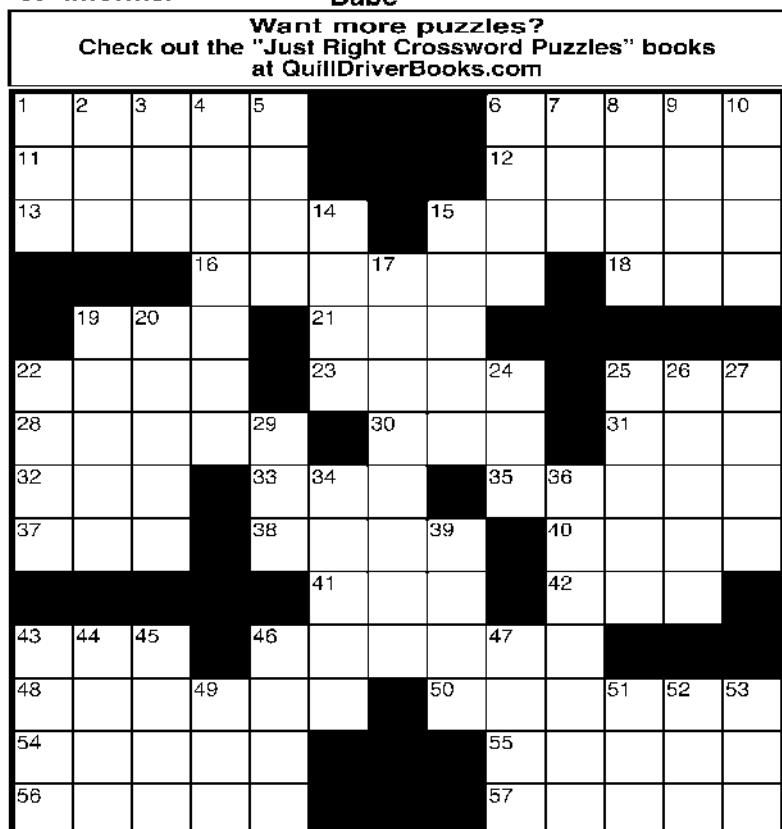
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm a study of a man in chaos in search of frenzy ... once I make up my mind, I'm full of indecision." — Oscar Levant

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BREAKFAST FOR DINNER:

Make Bacon Hash And a Maple Syrup Cocktail

By JeanMarie Brownson

Chicago Tribune

Breakfast for dinner: pancakes sweet and savory, waffles with or without chicken, omelets, frittatas and just about any egg dish. Yum. My household continues the tradition even though we no longer have young children.

These days, we even enjoy a cocktail with our breakfast. The good news when the repast is served in the evening: Cocktails happily move beyond the bloody mary. Yes, bourbon, scotch, amaras and dark bitters prove more than welcome.

A requirement: Breakfast for dinner satisfies best when embracing savory elements. Bacon and other smoked meats and fish suffice, even in small quantities. For example, I cook multigrain pancakes in bacon fat when serving them late in the day. I add chopped ham to my scrambled eggs or top omelets with slivers of smoked salmon.

Likewise, vegetables make a welcome appearance: sauteed spinach on a fried egg sandwich and caramelized onions in the frittata. Fresh herbs added to butter transform an evening waffle topped with crispy chicken.

After a day of biking in Austria, we ordered grostl, a hash made with crispy fried potatoes, sweet onions and chopped pork sausages. Topped with a fried egg, this homey, satisfying skillet of goodness made us glad we'd exercised all day. It also made me recall some excellent breakfast hash adventures.

At home, we venture beyond the standard canned corned beef hash — especially when there is leftover meat in the house. Hash comes from the French verb hacher, literally to chop, which is the only requirement for hash — that it be chopped. Hash on the menu provides an opportunity to rekindle your food processor romance. It makes quick

work of chopping the vegetables. However, I prefer a super-sharp knife and a cutting board to dice any meats, so I have pretty, little chunks to add to the hash.

I'm a huge fan of ready-cut vegetables sold in the produce section, particularly ones difficult to manage such as butternut squash. Chopped and browned to crisp goodness with bacon fat, butternut makes a fine hash. Sweet potatoes work in the recipe that follows, as do small new potatoes. Use dark purple varieties for a dramatic flair.

Add onions, garlic and spices to hashed veggies for maximum flavor and texture. I also pair smoked meats, such as ham or smoked pork chops, with the slightly sweet butternut. Use the best bacon and smoked meats you can afford; I seek out uncured varieties, so they are free of nitrates and other additives. Boar's Head, Applegate Farms and other brands are now readily available at supermarkets and on Amazon.

I've never had a hash that wasn't improved by the addition of a fried egg. Ditto for a crunchy nut topping. Here, I toast Brazil nuts (find them shelled at Trader Joe's) and chop them with garlicky croutons, fresh lemon and green onions.

Since virtually all hash, like our Austrian grostl, is quite rich, you can easily stretch the recipe that follows to 6 servings. Simply increase the eggs to an even dozen and cook them in batches.

I serve a baby kale salad dressed with a warm vinaigrette to counter the richness. In season, sliced ripe tomatoes serve the same purpose. Offering a super-chilled maple and rye cocktail makes this quite the meal to end (or start) the day.

BACON BUTTERNUT HASH WITH HAM AND EGGSPrep: 30 minutes
Cook: 30 minutes

Makes: 4 to 6 servings

To save time, I use pre-cut butternut squash from the supermarket. Lean smoked boneless pork chops, Canadian bacon or fully cooked corned beef can stand in for the ham.

2 to 3 strips thick bacon, diced

About 6 cups (24 ounces) peeled, seeded, cubed butternut squash

3 cloves garlic

1 small red onion, quartered

½ small green bell or poblano pepper, stemmed, seeded, quartered

½ medium-size red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded, quartered

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon each: freshly ground pepper, dried thyme, dried rosemary

About 2 tablespoons vegetable oil for high-heat cooking, such as safflower or sunflower

10 to 12 ounces fully cooked smoked ham, chopped into

½-inch pieces (about 3 cups)

8 to 12 large eggs

½ cup shredded cheese, such as fontina or brick

Brazil nut and lemon picada, optional, see recipe

1. Cook bacon in a large (10-inch) well-seasoned cast-iron skillet over medium heat until crisp, about 5 minutes. Remove crisp bits and reserve. Leave

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Bacon and butternut squash hash isn't just for the morning.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Baby's Godmother Is Cut Off for Life After Simple Hello



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When my pregnant friend became pregnant, her boyfriend didn't stick around to be in the baby's life. The three of us had gone to school together, and they started dating years later. When she asked me to be the child's godmother, I said yes. The baby is 5 months old now.

While I was out at a bar recently, I ran into the boyfriend. My friend is now mad at me because I said hello to him. She thinks I should have ignored him, given him a dirty look or had words with him in public, but that's not me.

She's now saying she never wants to talk to me or see me again. She told me to have a good life! I know she's bitter, but I feel that was a little extreme. What should I do? — CONFUSED GODMOTHER

DEAR CONFUSED: Frankly, I think you should take this vindictive individual at her word until she apologizes. If you do as I suggest, there will be far less turmoil and drama in your life.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I each own our homes and have about the same mortgage payment. She ends up staying with me most of the time because I live closer to where we both work.

I recently found out that she has been Airbnb'ing her condo a lot of the weekends when she stays with me. I feel taken advantage of even though it doesn't really affect me whether her place is empty or she's getting rent.

What is the etiquette on such an arrangement? Should I be getting a cut? I feel if I told her I wanted to stay at her place and rent out mine, she would want some of the money. — WEEKEND ROOMIES

DEAR WEEKEND ROOMIES: There is no rule of etiquette governing whether you're entitled to some of the income she receives from renting out her place while she's visiting you. Discuss this with your entrepreneurial girlfriend and see how she feels about sharing the wealth. Her reaction will give insight into her character.

DEAR ABBY: I am an elementary school teacher, and I have noticed that many of my colleagues come to work when they're sick. Taking time away from work to recover from an illness seems to be viewed as weakness. We have sick days, but they are proud of the fact that they don't use them.

These coworkers wear their illnesses like badges of honor — as if coming to work sick somehow shows their dedication. I feel it is inconsiderate to the children and to other staff members who are forced to spend hours with them in enclosed spaces exposed to their germs.

I'm not sure how to express my feelings without causing a rift because one of the worst offenders is the principal. Any suggestions? — SICK & TIRED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SICK & TIRED: Just this: You are entitled to air your feelings about this with other staff members in the teachers' lounge. However, if you think your principal might retaliate if you complain about his/her lack of consideration, make a point of keeping your distance when your boss shows any symptoms of something contagious.

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Mix toasted Brazil nuts, garlic croutons, roughly chopped green onion tops, grated lemon rind and salt to make a topping for your hash.

Breakfast

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about 1 tablespoon bacon fat in the pan, and reserve the rest of the fat for later.

2. Put cubed butternut into a food processor fitted with a metal blade. Process with on/off turns just until butternut is chopped into rough ¼-inch pieces. (Alternatively, roughly chop butternut into ¼-inch pieces with a knife and a cutting board.) Transfer to a bowl; you will have about 6 cups.

3. With food processor running (no need to wash it), drop garlic into it to chop. Add red onion and peppers. Roughly chop with on/off turns. (Or chop everything by hand.) Add to butternut along with salt, pepper, thyme and rosemary. Mix well.

4. Add 1 tablespoon of the oil to the bacon fat in the skillet. Add half of the butternut mixture. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring often, until tender and golden, about 10 minutes or until squash is fork-tender. Remove to a plate. Repeat with another tablespoon of bacon fat and remaining butternut mixture. Transfer to the plate.

5. Add 1 more tablespoon bacon fat to pan along with ham. Cook until golden, about 3 minutes. Stir in butternut mixture. (Recipe can be made ahead up to this point; refrigerate if it will be longer than 1 hour.)

6. Reheat butternut mixture if necessary over medium heat. Cook over medium-

low heat to crisp the bottom, about 5 minutes.

7. Meanwhile, spray 1 large or 2 medium-size nonstick skillet(s) with oil. Heat over medium-high. Carefully crack eggs into skillet. Reduce heat to low; fry eggs sunny side up until whites are set and yolks somewhat set, 3 to 4 minutes.

8. Sprinkle cheese over hash and let it melt over medium heat, about 1 minute. To serve, top each portion of the hash with two fried eggs. Sprinkle with reserved crispy bacon and Brazil nut picada.

Brazil nut and lemon picada: Put ½ cup (3 ounces) Brazil nuts (or whole almonds) into a nonstick skillet over medium heat. Cook until golden, about 2 minutes. Do not leave the nuts, or they will burn. Remove from heat; cool. In food processor, coarsely chop nuts with on/off turns. Add 1 cup (2 ounces) garlic croutons, ½ cup roughly chopped green onion tops, grated rind of ½ lemon and ¼ teaspoon salt. Process to mix to coarse crumbs. Refrigerate, covered, up to 1 week.

MAPLE AND RYE COCKTAIL

Prep: 5 minutes
Makes: 1 serving

You can multiply this recipe times your number of guests and put the whiskey, amaro, syrup and bitters into a pitcher. Refrigerate up to several hours. Shake cocktails one serving at a time using a scant ½ cup of the mix per drink.

- Ice cubes
- ¼ cup rye whiskey, such as Templeton Rye
- 2 tablespoons amaro liqueur, such as Amaro Averna or Amaro Lucano
- 1 tablespoon pure maple syrup
- 4 to 6 dashes Angostura bitters
- 1 thin piece grapefruit peel (yellow part only, no white pith)

1. Fill a cocktail shaker full of ice. Pour rye, amaro, maple syrup and bitters over the ice. Cover tightly and shake vigorously for 30 seconds.

2. Strain into a stemmed cocktail glass. Add the grapefruit peel to the glass. Serve immediately.



Pair breakfast-for-dinner with a maple syrup cocktail.

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

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- 18 JAMA readers
- 22 Polio vaccine inventor
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- 25 Eyebrow or rainbow
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- 33 Hen or mare
- 35 Twang or drawl
- 37 Supply new gear
- 40 Ticket info
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- 42 Courteous
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- 45 Guys
- 46 Leafy vegetable
- 48 Tarzan's title
- 49 Signature
- 50 Makes do with
- 51 Humid

ACROSS

- 1 Half qts.
- 4 Check fig.
- 7 Lipstick color
- 10 Drain cleaner
- 11 Gauge
- 13 Angle-length
- 14 Copper source
- 15 Atlas dot
- 16 Party-tray cheese
- 17 Mulled over
- 19 Board-game pair
- 20 Weep over
- 21 Astronaut's garb (hyph.)
- 23 IRS employees
- 26 Circle sizes
- 28 Above, in verse
- 29 Watchdog org.
- 30 Sprogs of wood

DOWN

- 34 Port near Hong Kong
- 36 Nettle
- 38 Murnur of content
- 39 Derrick
- 41 Stance
- 42 Cholla and nopal
- 44 MS polishers
- 46 Paper toy
- 47 Glittery, as a gown
- 52 Stratford's river
- 53 Extol
- 54 Alias abbr.
- 55 Cheery tone
- 56 A Great Lake
- 57 Dues payer, for short
- 58 Annex
- 59 Hi-fi records
- 60 Sixth sense

DOWN

- 1 Fall softly
- 2 Amateur
- 3 Noticed

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Sudoku

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

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HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: Y equals C

"BIJ YZV MDIO JN OXEP RXEHDZRRB VIEPXVM ZVC BIJ CIV'E AJUHD XU BIJ TVIO BIJ'DH RIWHC ZVC WZRJHC." — HANHDZVFZ ANZRCXVM

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "When I feel confused or depressed, I remember back to junior high and I silently repeat, 'This, too, shall pass.'" — Josh Groban

FRIDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

April 22, 2016

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (CC)		Wheel of Fortune "Big Money" (N)	Jeopardy! (N) (C)	Last Man Standing (N)	Dr. Ken "Ken Tries Stand-Up" (N)	Shark Tank An improvement on the ice cream cone. (N) (CC) (DVS)		20/20 (C) (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (C) (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 "High Drama" (N) (CC)	Grimm "Good to the Bone" A man's body is found without bones. (N) (C)		Dateline NBC (N) (C) (CC)			KING 5 News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon	
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	Celebrity Page	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 (C) (CC)		
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 News at 6PM (N) (CC)	CBS Evening News/Pelley	The Insider (N) (C)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	The Amazing Race Teams race to a boat; walk the plank. (N) (CC)	Hawaii Five-0 The team hunts for six escaped inmates. (N) (CC)		Blue Bloods A threat to New York may be imminent. (C) (CC) (DVS)			KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Colbert	
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (C) (CC)		Washington Week	Charlie Rose -- The Week (N) (C)	Father Brown "The Deadly Seal" Bishop Talbot will be assassinated.	Jazz "Swing: The Velocity of Celebration" (1937-1939) Count Basie; jazz at Carnegie Hall. (C) (Part 6 of 10) (CC) (DVS)					Independent Lens Zimbabwe's democratic constitution. (N) (CC)	Zimbabwe's democratic constitution. (N) (CC)	
MNT	10	10	Two and a Half Men (C) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (C) (CC)	The Simpsons "Peeping Mom"	The Simpsons (C) (CC)	Modern Family "Schooled" (C) (CC)	Modern Family "Snip" (C) (CC)		Q13 News at 9 (N) (CC)		The Big Bang Theory (C) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (C) (CC)	Friends "The One With Ross's Tan"	Friends (C) (CC)
CW	11	11	Family Feud (C) (CC)	Family Feud (C) (CC)	Mike & Molly "The Rehearsal"	2 Broke Girls (C) (CC)	The Vampire Diaries Rayna may be the key to saving Bonnie. (N) (CC)		Containment "Pilot" A vast urban area is quarantined. (C) (CC)		2 Broke Girls The diner is robbed.	Mike & Molly "Car Gets a Girl"	Family Guy "The Splendid Source"	Family Guy "Barely Legal"	
PBS	12	12	Antiques Roadshow "Tucson" Pete Seeger original song. (CC)		McLaughlin Group (N) (CC)	Northwest Now "Earth Day"	Death in Paradise The outgoing governor is poisoned. (C) (CC)	Inspector Morse "The Last Enemy" A body is found in a canal. (CC)		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries More deaths cloud the picture for Holmes.			Call the Midwife Nurse Crane meets a new friend. (C) (CC)		
FOX	13	13	Celebrity Name Game (N) (CC)	Modern Family "Schooled" (C) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (C) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (C) (CC)	Hell's Kitchen The chefs prepare high school lunches. (C) (DVS)	Hell's Kitchen The chefs alternate leading the kitchen. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Q13 News at 10 (N) (CC)			Washington's Most Wanted (N)	Modern Family "Snip" (C) (CC)	
IND	14	14	The Message of the Cross		Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.			Crossfire Service		Jimmy Swaggart Taken from services recorded live.			Saving Hope "Breaking Away" A mother needs a transplant. (C) (CC)		
ION	15	15	Criminal Minds "Legacy" Homeless people in Kansas City. (C) (CC)		Criminal Minds The BAU must profile Gideon. (C) (CC)		Criminal Minds "Doubt" The BAU team shuts down a campus. (CC)	Criminal Minds "In Birth and Death" Three of the team are missing. (CC)		Criminal Minds "Scared to Death" Murderous psychiatrist. (C) (CC)			Robert Morris	Joni: Table Talk	
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni		Jack Van Impe	Jewish Jesus	Hour of Salvation	K. Copeland	Life Today	Joyce Meyer	Gateway Church Men's Summit 2016		KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (C) (CC)	
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (C)	Wheel of Fortune "Big Money" (N)	Last Man Standing (N)	Dr. Ken "Ken Tries Stand-Up" (N)	Shark Tank An improvement on the ice cream cone. (N) (CC) (DVS)		20/20 (C) (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (C) (CC)	
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)		Live at 7 (N)	Inside Edition (N) (C) (CC)	Caught on Camera With Nick Cannon "High Drama" (N) (CC)	Grimm "Good to the Bone" A man's body is found without bones. (N) (C)		Dateline NBC (N) (C) (CC)			KGW News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon	
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univis'n	Sueño de Amor (N) (C)		Un camino hacia el destino (N)	Pasión y poder (N)		El Hotel de los Secretos (N) (C)			Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni	
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News	Timbers in 30	Family Feud (C) (CC)	Family Feud (C) (CC)	Hell's Kitchen The chefs prepare high school lunches. (C) (DVS)	Hell's Kitchen The chefs alternate leading the kitchen. (N) (CC) (DVS)		10 O'Clock News (N)			11 O'Clock News (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (C)	
A&E	52	52	The First 48 A man is found dead in his truck's cab. (C) (CC)		60 Days In A series of mistakes endangers Jeff. (C) (CC)		60 Days In "Full Inmate" Anger rises among the women of F-Pod. (CC)	60 Days In "Pod Drama" Inmate Ricky attacks Jeff. (C) (CC)		60 Days In "Shakedown" The sheriff orders a raid. (C) (CC)			The First 48 "Bad Love" A young woman is shot in broad daylight. (C)		
AMC	67	67	*** Back to the Future Part III (1990, Lloyd. Marty McFly visits the Old West to	Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. Marty McFly visits the Old West to save the imperiled Doc. (CC)		*** The Last World: Jurassic Park (1997, Adventure) Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore, Pete Postlethwaite. An expedition returns to monitor dinosaurs' progress. (CC)		*** Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N)		*** Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N)			*** Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N)	*** Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N)	
APL	43	43	Ranked "Tracy and his Octopus" (C) (CC)		Tanked (C) (CC)		Tanked "100 Episodes STRONG!" (C) (CC)		Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N)		Tanked (N) (C) (CC)			Insane Pools: Off the Deep End (N)	
BET	56	56	The Man in 3B (2015, Mystery) Lamman Rucker, Christian Keyes. (CC)				*** Hustle & Flow (2005, Drama) Terrence Howard. A pimp wants to rap his way out of his dead-end life.		* Rush Hour 3 (2007, Action) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker, Hiroyuki Sanada. Carter and Lee battle Chinese gangsters in Paris.				Wayans Bros.	Wayans Bros.	
BRAVO	66	66	The Real Housewives of New York City Dorinda hosts a lingerie party.		The Real Housewives of New York City Dorinda confronts Ramona.		The People's Couch (N)		* Rush Hour 3 (2007, Action) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker, Hiroyuki Sanada. Carter and Lee battle Chinese gangsters in Paris.				* Rush Hour 3 (2007, Action) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker.		
CBUT	29	29	NHL Hockey		CBC Vancouver News (N) (CC)		To Be Announced				The National (N) (C) (CC)		CBC News	Coronation Street	
CMT	61	61	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	Last-Standing	*** The Help (2011, Drama) Viola Davis, Emma Stone. An aspiring writer captures the experiences of black women. (CC)				American Greed			Reba (C) (CC)	
CNBC	46	46	Undercover Boss (C) (CC)		Undercover Boss (C) (CC)		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed			LifeLock	
CNN	44	44	CNN Quiz Show: 80s		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown			Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		CNN Quiz Show: 80s		Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown			Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	
COM	60	60	Futurama "Spanish Fry" (C) (CC)	Futurama "Bend Her" (C) (CC)	** Pineapple Express (2008, Comedy) witnessing a murder. (CC)		Seth Rogen, James Franco, Gary Cole. A stoner flees after		Time Traveling Bong (C) (CC)		Time Traveling Bong (C) (CC)			Time Traveling Bong Jeff and Shaaree travel through time. (N) (CC)	
DIS	41	41	K.C. Undercover	Liv and Maddie	Stuck/Middle	Mako Mermaids	*** Wreck-It Ralph (2012, Comedy) Voices of John C. Reilly. (C) (CC)		Yukon Men "The Edge" Chris and Jessi struggle for food. (N) (C) (CC)		Walk the Prank	Walk the Prank	Stuck/Middle	K.C. Undercover	
DSC	8	8	Alaska: The Last Frontier Otto receives a terrifying house call. (CC)		The Last Alaskans Heimo Korth; the Seldens; Lewis family. (C) (CC)		*** The Last Alaskans: Land of the Free "Only The Strong" (N) (C) (CC)		Yukon Men "The Final Shot" Villagers make preparations. (N) (C) (CC)		Yukon Men "The Final Shot" Villagers make preparations. (N) (C) (CC)			Yukon Men "The Edge" Chris and Jessi struggle for food. (C) (CC)	
E!	65	65	Khloe and Lamar (C) (CC)	Khloe and Lamar "Cluffed" (C) (CC)	E! News (N) (CC)		** He's Just Not That Into You (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston, Drew Barrymore. Men and women navigate through complex relationships. (CC)		Sex and the City (C) (CC)				E! News (N) (CC)		
ESPN	32	32	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Memphis Grizzlies. (N) (Live)		Western Conference First Round, game 3.		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)			SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)			SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics. (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		NBA Tonight (N)	SC Special: The Chase for 72	Jalen & Jacoby			NBA Basketball: Spurs at Grizzlies	
FNC	48	48	The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)		The O'Reilly Factor (CC)		The Kelly File		Hannity			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	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	
FREE	39	39	*** Mrs. Doubtfire (1993, Comedy) Robin Williams, Sally Field, Pierce Brosnan.				*** Matilda (1996) Mara Wilson. A child uses her amazing abilities against uncaring adults.							The 700 Club (C) (CC)	
FX	53	53	** 2012 (2009, Action) John Cusack, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Amanda Peet. A global cataclysm nearly wipes out humanity. (C) (CC)				*** Avatar (2009, Science Fiction) Sam Worthington. Voice of Zoe Saldana, Sigourney Weaver. A former Marine falls in love with a native of							** Oblivion (2013) (C) (CC)	
GOLF	70	70	Golf Central (N)	PGA Tour Golf Valero Texas Open, Second Round. From TPC San Antonio in San Antonio, Texas.				Golf Central		PGA Tour Golf					
HALL	19	19	Last Man Standing (C) (CC)	Last Man Standing (C) (CC)	Last Man Standing "Pilot" (C) (CC)	Last Man Standing (C) (CC)	Home Improvement (C) (CC)	Home Improvement (C) (CC)	The Middle "Bad Choices" (C) (CC)	The Middle "Hal-loween II" (C) (CC)	The Middle (C) (CC)	The Middle "The Play" (C) (CC)	The Golden Girls (C) (CC)	The Golden Girls "The Auction" (C) (CC)	
HGTV	68	68	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	Love It or List It (C) (CC)	Love It or List It (C) (CC)	Love It or List It (C) (CC)	Love It or List It (C) (CC)	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	
HIST	37	37	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (C)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	
LIFE	51	51	Atlanta Plastic (CC)		Atlanta Plastic (CC)		Atlanta Plastic (N) (CC)		Atlanta Plastic "Love Yourselfie" (N)		The Mother/Daughter Experiment			Little Women: LA (CC)	
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		Hardball With Chris Matthews (CC)		All In With Chris Hayes		The Rachel Maddow Show		Lockup			Lockup	
MTV	63	63	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	* A Haunted House (2013, Comedy) Marlon Wayans, Essence Atkins. (C)		Truck Tech	Detroit Muscle		** Carrie (2013) Premiere. (C)	
NBCS	34	34	NHL Hockey		NHL Overtime (N)	Mecum Auto Auctions "Kansas City"		School of Rock	The HALO Effect	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Friends (C) (CC)	
NICK	40	40	Henry Danger (C) (CC)	Henry Danger (C) (CC)	Rufus (2016) Jace Norman. (C) (CC)		School of Rock	The HALO Effect	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Full House (CC)	Friends (C) (CC)	Friends (C) (CC)	
OXY	50	50	America's Next Top Model (CC)		Quit Your Day Job (N) (CC)		Snapped "Keisha Jones"		Snapped "Shellye Stark" (CC)					Snapped "Michelle Knotek" (CC)	
ROOT	31	31	Mariners Access	Mariners Pre.	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. (N) (Live)						Mariners Post.	MLB Baseball: Mariners at Angels			
SPIKE	57	57	Cops (C) (CC)	Kimbo Slice: The Truth Documenting Kimbo's implausible journey. (C)		Bellator MMA Live Welterweights Benson Henderson and Andrew Koreshkov face off; Patricio Pitbull vs. John Teixeira. (N) (Same-day Tape) (C)								Kickboxing Bellator Kickboxing. (N) (Same-day Tape) (C)	
SYFY	59	59	*** Starship Troopers (1997) Casper Van Dien, Dina Meyer. (CC)		** The Warrior's Way (2010, Action) Jang Dong Gun, Geoffrey Rush. (CC)		** The Warrior's Way (2010, Action) Jang Dong Gun, Geoffrey Rush. (CC)		Wynonna Earp "The Blade" (N)		** The Warrior's Way (2010) (CC)			** The Warrior's Way (2010) (CC)	
TBN	20	20	End of the Age	Perry Stone	Praise the Lord (CC)		The Bible	Frederick Price	Spirit	Trinity Family	Creflo Dollar			Seattle Praise the Lord	
TBS	55	55	Seinfeld "The Bookstore" (C) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Frogger" (C) (CC)	Seinfeld The four pals are arrested.	2 Broke Girls (C) (DVS)	2 Broke Girls (C) (DVS)	The Big Bang Theory (C) (DVS)	The Big Bang Theory (C) (DVS)	The Big Bang Theory (C) (DVS)	The Big Bang Theory (C) (DVS)	The Detour "The Tank"		Separation Anxiety	
TLC	38	38	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	
TNT	54	54	Bones "The Cold in the Case" Investigating a body found in a swamp.		Bones "The Nail in the Coffin" Human remains are found in a park. (C)		** I Am Number Four (2011, Action) Alex Pettyfer, Timothy Olyphant, Dianna Agron. An alien teenager must evade those sent to kill him. (C) (DVS)		*** Hellboy II: The Golden Army (2008) Ron Periman. Hellboy and his team battle an underworld prince. (CC)						
TOON	42	42	Powerpuff Girls	Teen Titans Go!	We Bare Bears	World of Gumball	King of the Hill	Bob's Burgers (C)	Cleveland Show	American Dad (C)	Family Guy (C)	Rick and Morty	Family Guy (C)	Family Guy (C)	
TRAV	36	36	Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)		Mysteries at the Museum (CC)			Mysteries at the Museum (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	truTV Top Funniest "Best Day Ever"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A comatose woman turns up in a river.	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Educated Guess" (C) (CC) (DVS)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A missing girl turns up as a hooker. (C)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A threat could change the squad. (C)	Motive "The Glass House" A father is murdered. (N) (C) (CC) (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A rape during a theater production. (C)			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A rape during a theater production. (C)	
USA	58	58	*** 8 Mile (2002, Drama) Eminem, Kim Basinger, Brittany Murphy. (C) (CC)				** Varsity Blues (1999, Comedy-Drama) James Van Der Beek, Jon Voight. Premiere. (C)		*** 8 Mile (2002) Eminem, Kim Basinger. (C) (CC)						

SATURDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

April 23, 2016

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ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00am		Good Morning America (N) (C)		KOMO 4 News Saturday 8:00am	Jack Hanna	Ocean MYS.	Born to Explore	Sea Rescues	Wildlife Docs	Rock-Park	Animal Rescue	World of X	World of X	Keepers of the Game (N) (Same-day Tape) (CC)	CIZE Dance	McCa-er	UW 360 (C)	Cougar Town	KOMO 4 News	World News			
NBC	5	5	KING 5 Weekend		KING 5 Weekend					Garden-ing	Best Pan Ever!	Beauty	NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (N) (S) (Live) (CC)		Hazel	House	Gar	Gar	Best	Paid	Mixer	Paid	Flipping	Raw	Paid	
IND	6	6	Free	Paid	Paid	Beauty	Paid	Floo	Nina's	House	Home.	Old	Home	Hazel	House	Gar	Gar	Best	Paid	Mixer	Paid	Flipping	Raw	Paid		
CBS	7	7	CBS This Morning: Saturday (N)		KIRO 7 News Saturday Morning Le Gate. (N)	Innovation Nat	Inspectors	Dr. Chris	Flipping	Paid Prog.	Lucas Oil Off Road Racing	PGA Tour Golf Valero Texas Open, Third Round. From TPC San Antonio in San Antonio. (N) (CC)		Paid Prog.	Flipping	Chang-ers	Sports Stars	KIRO News	KIRO News							
PBS	9	9	Thomas & Fr.	Bob the Builder	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Curious George	Nature Cat	Ready Jet Go!	Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Arthur (EI)	Suz Orman's Financial Solutions for You Finding financial solutions.	Rick Steves Europe Marathon Rick Steve's favorite European loop.	Racing to Zero: In Pursuit		America's First Forest	Roadtrip Nation: Ready to Rise								
MNT	10	10	L King Report	Paid Prog.	Adventures	Wild Animals	Animal Atlas	On the Spot	Cooler Places	Zoo Clues	Flipping	Flipping	Arthritis Pain?r	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Just for Laughs	Just for Laughs	Just for Laughs	*** Space Cowboys (2000, Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC)		Adventure) Clint		Bones (C) (CC)		
CW	11	11	BestPan!	Paid Prog.	Calling Dr. Pol	Calling Dr. Pol	Dog Town	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Dog Whis	Save-Shelter	Dream Quest	Hatched (N)	Save Money	Paid Prog.	BestPan!	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Middle	King of Queens	Family Feud	Family Feud
PBS	12	12	Travel-scope	Stevens' Europe	Victory Garden	P. Allen Smith	Knit-Crochet	Knitting Daily	It's Sew Easy	Sew It All (C)	Sewing	Quilting Arts (C)	Fit 2 Stitch	Love of Quilting	Quilt in a Day	Motor-Week	Rough Cut	Wood-smith	Old House	Old House	Stevens' Europe	Jacques Pepin	Simply Mind	Cook's Country	Test Kitchen	Cooking
FOX	13	13	Flipping	Paid Prog.	Young Icons	Live Life Planet																				

SATURDAY EVENING

April 23, 2016

Movies Sports Kids Bets

Main table for Saturday Evening programming, including channels like ABC, NBC, CBS, PBS, FOX, and various time slots from 6 PM to 11:30 PM.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

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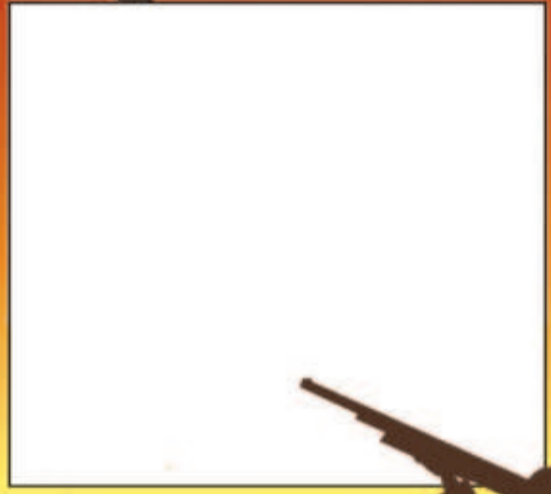


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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 2016

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your astute way of dealing with people and projects will result in recognition. Use the platform you are given to market what you have to offer. Don't be afraid to be different.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Choose simple, subtle ways to enhance your appearance. Group involvements will put you in a precarious position. Don't follow someone who doesn't share your morals and ethics.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Take a chance on something or someone who offers an experience you've never had before. Learn as you go and incorporate what works for you into your everyday routine.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Look for offers that will get you moving in a new direction. Sharing your plans with people who are as passionate as you are will lead to achievements far beyond your expectations. Love is on the rise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take on a new interest or take part in an adventure that encourages you to interact with goal-oriented individuals. Refuse to let someone hold you back or weigh you down with demands.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Procrastination will be just as detrimental as impulsive behavior. Find a balance that allows you time to think, but also a deadline that must be met. Trust in your intuitive intelligence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Emotions will surface, and, if channeled properly, will lead to an adventure you won't want to miss. Delve into something unfamiliar and see where it leads. Enjoy the ride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Spend some money on your residence. You can make a move or change the dynamics of your household by adding a new pet or roommate or pursuing different living arrangements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Listen to and share information with people you hold in high regard. A personal investment will add to your assets and position you for success. Host a romantic evening for two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
A change is as good as a rest. If you are tired of your current job or position, alter your routine or enhance your skills and overall marketability.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Find a unique way to invest and make your money grow. Expand your interests and look for groups or individuals who can help make your dreams come true.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Keep busy. Take up a new hobby or challenge yourself to get fit and ready to take on the world. Celebrate the new you with a loved one.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 2016

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Show off your intelligence and bravado. Step outside your comfort zone and don't be afraid to express your feelings. You'll gain respect and receive unusual, unexpected offers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You can help people, but don't let anyone take advantage of your generosity. Someone will use unscrupulous methods to entice you into something you are best off walking away from.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Live a little. Participate in events that give you interesting alternatives to your usual weekend routine. You'll encounter someone who shares your beliefs and has something of interest to offer you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Don't waste your breath trying to get others to do things your way. Take action and do your best to make a difference. The results you get will attract a romantic response.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Short trips, a visit to a museum or plans for some family fun will lead to a better understanding of what's important to you and what your next move should entail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Spice up your life. Make plans with someone special. Seize a chance to become more aware of who you are and what you want. Romance is favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Getting involved in an event that opens your mind to different beliefs or greater self-awareness will be life-altering. Adjust your living quarters to fit your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Good decisions won't come easy. Do your own fact-finding. Make domestic changes that will improve your life and relationships. Romance will lead to a commitment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
An interesting development will take place with someone quite unexpected. Looking at real estate or ways to maximize the space you live in will lead to greater prosperity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
An emotional play will tug at your heartstrings. Before giving in, consider alternatives that will not jeopardize your relationships or bankbook. Love will help you resolve issues.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
An unusual turn of events will lead to an unexpected opportunity. Call in favors and do your best to market what you have to offer. Use caution when operating equipment or machinery.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
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DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY, SWRO NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS
Kevin & Lynne Kallansrud of Tacoma, WA on April 2, 2008, App #S2-30467 filed for a permit to divert water from an unnamed spring in the amount of .02 cfs for single domestic supply. The source is located within NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 20, T.12 N., R. 3 E.W.M. Lewis Co. To protest, include detailed statement & \$50.00 within 30 days from last date of publication and send to Department of Ecology, Cashiering Section, PO Box 47611, Olympia, WA 98504-7611. L#90308 April 14 & 21, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

INVITATION TO QUOTE FOR EXTERIOR VEHICLE WASHING SERVICES
PUD No. 1 of Lewis County is seeking quotations from qualified parties to provide exterior vehicle washing services at its Chehalis office located at 321 N.W. Pacific Avenue, at its Chehalis Operations Center located at 124 Habein Road and at its Morton Office/Operations Center located at 240 7th Street. Quotation documents are available on the District's website at http://www.lcpud.org/pud/rfp-list. Questions regarding the requirements of the work should be directed to Ryan Lane, Operations Manager at ryanl@lcpud.org or by calling (360) 740-2450 or (360) 520-7920. Deadline for submitting quotations is 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 25, 2016. L#90323 April 14 & 21, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND INTENT TO ADOPT BEFORE THE LEWIS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the LEWIS COUNTY BOCC will hold a public hearing on May 9, 2016 to receive public testimony on changes to Lewis County Code Chapter 17.42, Rural Area Zoning Summary, which would change and clarify the permit process for animal kennels, shelters, grooming and boarding facilities, and animal hospitals. The hearing is scheduled to commence at or after 10:00 am and will be at the Lewis County Courthouse, second floor, in the Commissioners' meeting room at 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA. For questions about the proposal and hearing, please contact: Fred Evander, Senior Long Range Planner, at 360.740.1389. Information about the proposal is available online at www.lewiscountywa.gov. Hard copies are available for review at the Lewis County Community Development Department at 2025 NE Kresky Ave., Chehalis WA; at the Timberland Regional libraries located in Chehalis, Centralia, Salkum, Randle, Packwood, and Winlock; and at the Lewis County Senior Centers in Morton, Toledo, Twin Cities (Chehalis), Packwood, and Winlock. This meeting site is barrier free. People needing special accommodations should contact the Commissioner's Office 72 hours in advance of the meeting at

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360.740.1120. L#90393 April 21, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CENTRALIA HEARING EXAMINER
Purpose: The Hearing Examiner will take public testimony regarding a special use permit application for a group housing development to address housing needs for single, low-income, at-risk to be homeless, disabled individuals and veterans. The project is located at 2207 & 2213 Harrison Avenue and is proposed in two phases. Phase I in 2016/17 for 36-units and Phase II for 29-units at a later date. Case #: 2016 0057 Applicant: Reliable Enterprises; P.O. Box 870, Centralia, WA 98531 Permits Required: Special Use, Building, Civil Plan, Site Plan. Date, Time And Place: Monday, May 9, 2016, at 5:30 PM. Centralia City Council Hearing Chambers, 118 W Maple Street, Centralia, WA 98531. Staff Contact: To view the proposed development documents, or to request copies of documents, please contact: Hillary Hoke, Planner 118 W Maple Street Centralia, WA 98531 360-330-7684, or via email at hhoke@cityofcentralia.com Citizens with disabilities requiring special accommodation at the hearing should call 360-330-7662, by 10AM, at least 3 days in advance of the hearing. Anyone interested may appear and be heard at the hearing, or submit comments in writing to the staff contact. Please refer to the Case # in all correspondence. The Hearing Examiner will render a decision within 14 days after the hearing date. The decision will be mailed to all those who submit comments, testify at the hearing or request the decision in writing. Any aggrieved party of record may file an appeal with Lewis County Superior Court within 21 days of the Notice of Decision date. Written comments will be accepted until 5 PM, Monday, May 9, 2016. L#90440 April 21, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of Lewis County, Washington, will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of taking public testimony and comments regarding the proposed revision of Lewis County Code (LCC) Chapter 6.15 - Dog Breeding Practices and proposed addition of LCC Chapter 5.25 - Dog Kennels. The public hearing will be held as follows: DATE: Monday, May 2, 2016 TIME: On or about 10:00 AM PLACE: County Commissioners Hearing Room Lewis County Historic Courthouse- 2nd Floor 351 NW North Street Chehalis, Washington The proposed changes to LCC Chapter 6.15, entitled, "Dog Breeding Practices" are summarized as follows: The definitions of Chapter 6.15 of the County Code are updated. The definition of "kennel" is expanded to include any property at which 10 or more dogs over the age of six months, or 20 or more dogs total, are kept for any purpose. The owner or operator of a "kennel" who keeps dogs in enclosures must meet the minimum humane treatment requirements of Chapter 6.15 LCC. The humane treatment requirements themselves are largely unchanged. The enforcement section is rewritten for clarity, but not changed from existing law. The proposed addition of LCC Chapter 5.25, entitled "Dog Kennels," is summarized as follows: An annual County operating permit is required for a kennel. One must pass a scheduled, annual kennel inspection to obtain the permit and must post the permit on the kennel's premises. The fee for the permit is tiered, depending on the maximum number of dogs permitted at the kennel. It is free for some kennels. There is a waiver program in which one may apply for a three-year waiver of the permitting requirement. A member of a private breeders' organization with standards as rigorous as those of the County code may apply for such a waiver. Owning or operating a kennel without a required permit is an infraction for the first violation and a crime for the second violation. An overview of proposed Lewis County Codes 5.25 and 6.15 will be available for review at the Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Department, 3rd floor, located at 360 NW North St., Chehalis, WA 98532 (Phone: 360-740-1223) and at the Lewis County Environmental Health office in the Public Works building at 2025 NE Kresky Ave., Chehalis, WA 98532. Written comments may be submitted to the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners at the Lewis County Historic Courthouse, 2nd floor, 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 by 4:00 on April 29, 2016. This meeting site is barrier free. People needing special assistance or accommodations should contact the Clerk of the Board 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Phone: (360) 740-1419. DATED this 18th day of April 2016. Karri Muir Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners L#90394 April 21, 2016 Published in The Chronicle Ordinance No. 2364 An ordinance of the City of Centralia, Washington, amending section 10.50.040 of the Centralia Municipal Code entitled Unlawful Bus Conduct and repealing those sections in conflict herewith. L#90437 April 21, 2016 Published in The Chronicle SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LEWIS KeyBank National Association, its successors in interest and/or assigns, Plaintiff, v. Brent Winters; Stacy Winters; Occupants of the Premises, Defendants. No. 15-2-00999-21 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE DEFENDANTS Brent Winters, Stacy Winters and Occupants of the Premises: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after March 24, 2016, and defend the real property foreclosure action in Lewis County Superior Court, and answer the complaint of KeyBank National Association, ("Plaintiff"). You are asked to serve a copy of your answer or responsive pleading upon the undersigned attorneys for Plaintiff at its office stated below. In case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. The purpose of this lawsuit is to obtain a judgment, and if not immediately paid, to be satisfied through the foreclosure of real property located in Lewis County, Washington, and legally described as follows: Situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington: Tract 7 of that certain survey recorded May 1, 1978 in Volume 2 of surveys, page 186, under Auditor's File No. 845628 Records of Lewis County, Washington and being a portion of the South half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 13 North, Range 2 West, W.M. subject to all easements, covenants, conditions, reservations, leases and restrictions of record, all legal highways, all rights of way, all zoning, building and other laws, ordinances and regulations, all rights of tenants in possession, and all real estate taxes and assessments not yet due and payable. Being the same property conveyed by Deed recorded in Document No. 3260355, of the Lewis County, Washington records. Commonly known as: 282-79 Woodard Road, Chehalis, WA 98532 DATED this 17th day of March, 2016. RCO LEGAL, P.S. /s/ Laura Coughlin By Laura Coughlin, WSBA #46124 Attorneys for Plaintiff 13555 SE 36th Street, Ste 300 Bellevue, WA 98006 L#89933 March 24 & 31, 2016 & April 7, 14, 21 & 28, 2016 Published in The Chronicle IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT AS TRUSTEE OF ARLP SECURITIZATION TRUST, SERIES 2014-2, Plaintiff, v. THE ESTATE OF JOHN E. MASON, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS & DEVISEES OF JOHN E. MASON, DECEASED; THE ESTATE OF CARMELLA J. MASON, DECEASED; KEVIN MASON; KERRY JONES; AND PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendants. Cause No. 14-2-01050-6 SHERIFF'S SALE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION Judgment Rendered: 01-29-16 Writ Issued: 03-02-16 Writ Received: 03-11-16 Levy Date: 03-17-16 TO The Estate of John E. Mason. (Judgment Debtor) A writ of execution has been issued in the above-captioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Lewis County, commanding the Sheriff as follows: WHEREAS, in the above-entitled court on January 29, 2016, Plaintiff, secured a judgment against defendants The Estate of John E. Mason in the total judgment amount of \$499,736.39, together with interest at a rate of \$54.10 per diem from the date of judgment and continuing thereafter until the date of sale. WHEREAS, 45 days elapsed from December 15, 2015 through the entry of judgment on January 29, 2016. Per diem interest in the amount of \$54.10, multiplied by 45 days results in additional interest in the amount of \$2,434.50, which when added to the sum of \$499,736.39 results in a total judgment amount of \$502,170.89. WHEREAS, the judgment is a foreclosure against parties of a Deed of Trust Mortgage on real estate in Lewis County, Washington, described as follows: SEE LEGAL DESCRIPTION ATTACHED HERETO AS EXHIBIT A Tax Parcel No. 01260-017-001 WHEREAS, on January 29, 2016, the Court ordered that all of the above-described property be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of principal, interest, attorney fees, costs and disbursements and other recovery amounts with interest to date of the sale of the property. NOW THEREFORE, in the name of the STATE OF WASHINGTON you are hereby commanded to proceed to seize and sell forthwith and without appraisal, the property above-described, in the manner provided by law, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment amount plus interest to the date of sale. The redemption period is 0 months. The Sheriff's notice of sale shall be published in The Chronicle. WITNESS: The Honorable James W. Lawler, Judge of said Court. Dated this 2nd day of March, 2016. The sale date has been set for Friday, May 13, 2016. YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO EXEMPT PROPERTY from the sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030, 6.13.040, 6.15.010, and 6.15.060 of the Revised Code of Washington, in the manner described in those statutes. Exhibit A Legal Description: The North 232.54 feet as measured along the West line of the following described property: A tract of land situated in Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, described as follows: Beginning at the North one-quarter corner of said Section 33; thence south 88°02'59" East along the North line of said section, 661.03 feet; thence South 01°57'01" West 225.0 feet to the True Place of Beginning; thence continuing South 01°57'01" West 465.08 feet; thence South 88°02'59" East 470.78 feet more or less to the West-ly bank of the Cowlitz River; thence northerly along said westerly bank 472.99 feet more or less to a point that is South 88°02'59" East from the Place of Beginning; thence North 88°02'59" West 443.86 feet more or less to the Place of Beginning. TOGETHER WITH an easement over and across a tract of land situated in the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 11 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the North one-quarter corner of said Section 33; thence South 88°02'59" East 331.03 feet; thence South 1°57'01" West 660.08 feet; thence North 67°53'30" East 93.58 feet to the True Place of Beginning being a strip of land 40 feet wide and twenty feet on each side of the following described centerline: North 8°49' West 118.7 feet; thence North 38°24' East 231.88 feet; thence South 68°26' East 107.09 feet; thence North 87°35' East 49.72 feet; thence North 1°59'01" East 105.31 feet; thence South 88°02'59" East 430 feet more or less to the bank of the Cowlitz River. 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The Superior Court of Lewis County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Lewis County to sell the properties described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. The property to be sold is described at the bottom of page 2. Property address is:

116 Horseshoe Bend, Vader, WA 98593

The sale of the above described property is to take place:

**Time: 10:00 a.m.
Date: Friday, May 13, 2016
Place: Main Entrance Lobby,**

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The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$502,170.89 together with per diem rate of \$54.10 from date of judgment to date of sale, with costs, and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at the address stated below:

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By Stacy A. Brown, Chief Deputy
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