

\$1
Weekend Edition
Saturday,
June 25, 2016

The Chronicle

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A Former Blazer's Journey

Eddie Smith Goes From Notre Dame to Lower Columbia / Sports

LeCo Grows Business

Chehalis-Based Operation Thriving Across State Lines as Offerings Expand / Main 13



MWP Coach Steps Down

After Five Years and Three Finals Appearances, Gridiron Chief Aaron Poquette Resigns / Sports



Billetproof Takes Hobby of Hot-Rodding Back to Its Roots



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Roland Stacy steps out of his 1952 Oldsmobile "rat rod" on Thursday afternoon in Centralia. Stacy, an auto mechanic by trade, will show his car at the Billetproof car show today at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.

CLASSICS: Rat Rods Gathering at Fairgrounds, Then Cruising Downtown

By Jordan Nailon
jnailon@chronline.com

They say beauty is in the eye of the beholder, which means they have probably been to a Billetproof car show.

The annual gathering of classic hot rod, and especially rat rod, enthusiasts converged on the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds Saturday with all of their heavy metal frames, crinkled panels and rust-addled floor pans on full display.

Not all of the vehicles have been besieged by the ravages of time, but they all show their age in one way or another.

please see **ROOTS**, page Main 14



Roland Stacy's wife, Janet, plans on refurbishing the interior and door panels and is currently shopping around local thrift stores to find materials for the project.

Centralia College to Provide Education to Inmates

CEDAR CREEK: College Is One of Three in Washington Chosen for Pilot Program

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomtas@chronline.com

Centralia College has been selected to participate in the new Second Chance Pell Pilot Program that will expand access to financial aid for incarcerated individuals.

It is one of three colleges in the state and 67 nationwide selected by the U.S. Department of Education for the program which will allow eligible incarcerated adults to receive Pell grants and pursue postsecondary education, according to a press release. The goal is help the individuals get jobs and support their families when they are released.

please see **INMATES**, page Main 14

Gov. Inslee Calls for Moratorium on Oil Trains

By Lauren Dake
The Columbian

Gov. Jay Inslee called for a moratorium on oil trains traveling through Washington on Friday afternoon.

Inslee's call for curtailing Bakken oil traveling through the state comes after an oil train derailed in the Columbia River Gorge earlier this month. Oregon's Gov. Kate Brown has also called for a moratorium. Inslee told federal authorities on

please see **OIL**, page Main 11

Andrew Pullin



Centralia Product Has Successful Debut in Double-A / Sports

Timberland Regional Library



Network Offers Way to Access Self-Published Books by Local Authors / Life 1

Deaths

Skeem, Galen Lester, 77, Chehalis
Lee, Richard Monroe, 89, Centralia
Wigley, Rosalie, 91, Centralia
Wheeler, Jack, 90, Centralia

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News of the Weird



Wife of Nation's Lowest-Paid Governor Takes Waitressing Job

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine (AP) — The waitress bounded with a cup of chowder and a plate of fish and broccoli. It was Ann LePage's first double shift at McSeagull's, a bustling restaurant touting double-wrapped bacon scallops and views of Boothbay Harbor. The wife of Maine Republican Gov. Paul LePage had kept a low profile for the first few weeks of her summer job. But then her husband told a crowd at a recent town hall that his wife took a job to "supplement" his \$70,000 salary, the lowest of any U.S. governor.

The LePages live with their dog, a Jack Russell terrier mix named Veto, in the Augusta governor's mansion and bought a \$215,000 Boothbay home two years ago. The governor recently tried but failed to increase his successor's salary to \$150,000, above the nearly \$135,000 average for all 50 state governors in 2015.

Ann LePage said being a waitress is "something I've always wanted to do."

Her daughter Lauren made \$28 an hour last summer at McSeagull's. LePage said she spent years taking care of her mother, who long suffered from scleroderma and died in October.

Now it's time to follow through on her interest, LePage said, adding: "I know she'd be proud of me."

Wearing a black McSeagull's T-shirt and sneakers with pink shoelaces, LePage greeted customers with an easy: "Hey, how

are you?" LePage, who's saving up for a Toyota RAV4, works three days a week, and is asking for more shifts.

"Because of who I am and who I'm married to, I want to work extra hard just so I can show them I can do the job," she said.

She doesn't tell customers, or co-workers, who she is unless they ask.

But when a reporter revealed her identity Thursday, the news just confirmed a customer's inklings.

"I knew, that's why I kept staring!" exclaimed Nina Stoddard, of Bridgton, a Republican.

She later wondered: "I mean, is she really here just making money?"

Her friend Laurie Green, of Casco, said she loved it.

"I really hate a lot of our politicians nowadays that have the wealth, the money," said Green, an unaffiliated voter. "They have no clue what the average person out in the world is doing."

Stoddard agreed and suggested LePage herself should run for office: "It's the best of Maine, the best of who we are. Two feet on the ground."

Cat Fight: Texas City Council Votes to Oust Library Feline

WHITE SETTLEMENT, Texas (AP) — A North Texas city council has started a cat fight by voting to oust the furry mascot of the city's public library mascot.

The governing council of the Fort Worth suburb of White Settlement voted 2-1 to give the library 30 days to find a new home for Browser the cat.

The ex-shelter cat has been a library fixture for six years. But council member Elzie Clements moved at a June 14 council meeting for the tabby's removal.

Mayor Ron White, who has no vote on the council, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the vote was a tit-for-tat after a city employee wasn't allowed to bring a puppy to work at City Hall.

Ex-council member Alan Price said Browser's supporters will petition for a reprieve in November's elections.

A Presidential Reach in Washington



President Barack Obama reaches out to greet people on his arrival Friday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport in SeaTac. Read a brief news item about his visit on page Main 16.

Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Notable Quote

"If these were not smart, tough guys, this would have ended a lot differently."

Peter Ellis

climbing ranger at Mount Rainier national Park

(see page Main 4 for the full story)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 25, 1906, architect Stanford White was shot to death atop New York's (second) Madison Square Garden, which he had designed, by millionaire Harry K. Thaw, who was apparently enraged over what he viewed as White's defilement of his wife, Evelyn Nesbit, when Nesbit was a teenager. (Thaw was acquitted of murder by reason of insanity.)

On This Date:

In 1788, Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1876, Lt. Col. Colonel George A. Custer and his 7th Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana.

In 1910, President William

Howard Taft signed the White-Slave Traffic Act, more popularly known as the Mann Act, which made it illegal to transport women across state lines for "immoral" purposes.

In 1938, the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 was enacted.

In 1950, war broke out in Korea as forces from the communist North invaded the South.

In 1959, spree killer Charles Starkweather, 20, was put to death in Nebraska's electric chair. Eamon de Valera was inaugurated as president of Ireland.

In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that recitation of a state-sponsored prayer in New York State public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1975, the government of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a state of emer-

gency aimed at cracking down on political opponents. (The state of emergency was lifted in March 1977.)

In 1981, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that male-only draft registration was constitutional.

In 1995, Warren Burger, the 15th chief justice of the United States, died in Washington at age 87.

In 1996, a truck bomb killed 19 Americans and injured hundreds at a U.S. military housing complex in Saudi Arabia. The science-fiction thriller "Independence Day," about an alien attack on Earth, had its world premiere in Los Angeles.

In 2009, death claimed Michael Jackson, the "King of Pop," in Los Angeles at age 50 and actress Farrah Fawcett in Santa Monica, California, at age 62.

The Weather Almanac

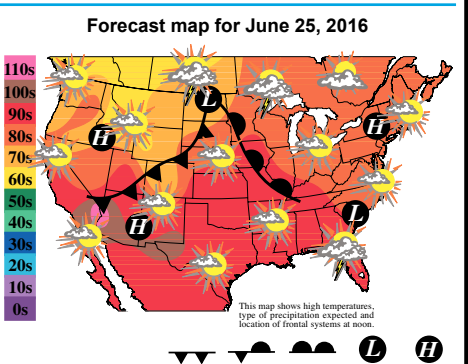
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly Cloudy 75° 52°	Sunny 80° 54°	Sunny 80° 55°	Sunny 78° 53°	Sunny 80° 53°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	48.84	65.0 +0.01
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.00	85.0 +0.02
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.39	10.5 +0.08
Cowlitz at Randle	5.99	18.0 +0.19
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	5.08	--- +0.04

National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

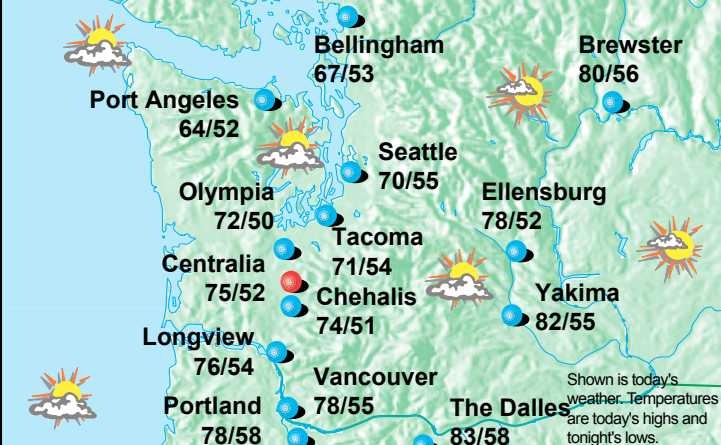
Temperature

Yesterday's High 64
 Yesterday's Low 50
 Normal High 75
 Normal Low 52
 Record High 95 in 1940
 Record Low 38 in 1934

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.05"
 Month to date 1.21"
 Normal month to date 1.63"
 Year to date 22.43"
 Normal year to date 24.56"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 5:19 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 9:09 p.m.
 Moonrise No Rise
 Moonset 11:02 a.m.

Phase	Date
Last	6/27
New	7/4
First	7/11
Full	7/19

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Sunday
Trees	None	None
Grass	Very High	Very High
Weeds	None	None
Mold	Low	Low

National Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	69/54	mc	65/53	cl
Boise	81/49	s	92/57	s
Boston	77/60	s	82/61	s
Dallas	94/79	s	96/79	s
Honolulu	87/74	ra	87/74	s
Las Vegas	106/85	s	109/88	s
Nashville	96/72	s	96/76	s
Phoenix	108/85	s	110/86	s
St. Louis	94/76	t	93/75	t
Salt Lake City	82/56	s	93/67	s
San Francisco	72/54	s	71/54	s
Washington, DC	84/63	s	85/66	s

World Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	118/93	s	118/91	s
Beijing	99/73	s	102/73	s
London	68/54	cl	68/57	pc
Mexico City	70/55	t	70/55	sh
Moscow	79/64	pc	84/68	s
New Delhi	106/84	pc	100/84	pc
Paris	70/52	pc	70/52	pc
Rio de Janeiro	70/61	s	72/63	pc
Rome	93/68	t	90/66	s
Sydney	55/45	s	57/48	pc

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Southwest Washington Dance Center Raising Money for New Home

PLANS: Center Has Been a Lewis County Fixture for More Than 30 Years

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

After more than 30 years in the community, the Southwest Washington Dance Center is ready to say goodbye to its days as a renter.

"We have just been growing, growing, growing, and we would like to have a building where we could have a fourth studio," said Administrative Director Marcia Greenfield. "We're kind of at the point now, we've been around for 34 years, we've proven our longevity."

The Southwest Washington Dance Center is embarking on a capital campaign with the goal of raising money to purchase its own facility.

The dance center has a building in mind, and is working with its bank to finance the purchase.

Greenfield said she couldn't yet reveal the exact location of the building, but said it is in



The Chronicle / File Photo
A class performs at the Southwest Washington Dance Center in this photograph taken in 2013. The dance center is raising money to purchase its own space.

downtown Chehalis. "It's a lot more square footage than what we have. The nice thing about it is it is street level access," Greenfield said. "To get to the dance center now, you have to go up three half-flights of stairs. It's very limiting."

The center hopes to raise \$40,000 by July 9. A donor has offered an additional \$20,000 gift to the dance center if it meets

that goal. All donations to the 501(c)3 organization are tax deductible.

The organization is trying to raise money for the down payment and closing costs for the building.

"It seems maybe insurmountable to raise that kind of money, but we've been in the community almost 34 years and I know a lot of kids have come and gone

"It seems maybe insurmountable to raise that kind of money, but we've been in the community almost 34 years and I know a lot of kids have come and gone to the dance center."

Marcia Greenfield
administrative director

to the dance center," Greenfield said. "Children have grown up and now some of their children are coming. We're a lasting arts organization. It's a pretty big deal what we offer to the community."

The dance center has three fundraiser performances scheduled Saturday at the Corbet Theater at Centralia College.

The performances are scheduled to start at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Southwest Washington Dance Center was founded in 1982, and is dedicated to professional-quality instruction

and the appreciation and performance of dance throughout Lewis County and Southwest Washington. The center has more than 240 registered students.

The organization has put on a production of the Nutcracker each winter for more than 20 years and each year organizes Dance Festival Northwest.

To donate to the Southwest Washington Dance Center, contact staff at swdancer@rainierconnect.com or at (360) 748-4789. Contributions can also be sent to SWDC, P.O. Box 973, Chehalis, WA, 98532.

Washington's Two College Savings Programs Could Be Open Next Summer

SEATTLE (AP) — The committee that manages Washington's prepaid tuition program is planning to accept college savings again in 2017, around the same time the state will open a new, more traditional 529 college savings plan.

At a meeting in Olympia on Wednesday, the group also discussed extending the deadline for refunds from the Guaranteed Education Tuition program from this December to sometime next year, to possibly coincide with the opening dates of the college savings plans.

Some decisions on the exact timing for these plans are expected to be made at the GET committee's September meeting.

Since September, refunds have totaled \$310 million, with more than 15,000 accounts making requests. Program officials say refund requests have slowed but have not stopped.

The GET program stopped accepting new payments — except for those on a payment plan — in August. At that time, they began planning for the future of the program and figuring out how to start the new 529 plan. It

will not be a prepaid tuition program like GET.

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.

Washington runs one of the few college-savings programs in the country that allows parents to pay tuition in advance. Traditional 529 plans, in which participants make choices about their investments and get no guarantees, are open in 48 other states. Both allow people to save for college and

not pay federal income taxes on their investment earnings.

The committee has set a tentative date in July to reopen the GET program for prepaid tuition, but they probably won't know the unit price until the fall. The unit price will be based in part on the tuition rate the Legislature sets when it meets next year.

The new 529 plan could open next summer as well. It could be managed by an outside company or by a state agency. Requests for proposals are expected to be issued in September and due in November. Contracts are to be

signed by January.

The results of a more informal request for information from potential investment management companies made program director Betty Lochner optimistic.

"We're headed in the right direction. The path is looking clear and we're excited to move forward," Lochner.

In September, the committee will also discuss a proposal to allow people to prepare for more than 500 units of future tuition, as has been requested by some Washington residents.

News in Brief

Centralia Driver Injured in Grays Harbor Crash

By The Chronicle

A Centralia driver was injured after reportedly falling asleep at the wheel and

crashing her vehicle near McCleary.

At 8:01 a.m. on Friday, the Washington State Patrol responded to a report of the crash on state Route 8 about 2 miles east of McCleary.

A 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee driven by Alycia Irene Gerou, 19, of Centralia, was

heading eastbound on state Route 8 when Gerou fell asleep at the wheel, according to the State Patrol.

The SUV began to swerve, left the road, then spun into the eastbound median and came to rest against a cable barrier, according to the State Patrol.

Investigators do not believe drugs or alcohol were involved.

Gerou was injured and transported to Capital Medical Center.

She is facing charges of second-degree negligent driving and failure to wear a seat belt, according to the State Patrol.

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Climbers Survive Two-Day Storm Near Top of Mount Rainier

SKILLS, SMARTS AND SHOVEL: Men Were

Trapped June 17 After Sudden Turn in Weather

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Two climbers used skills, smarts and a shovel to survive two days of blizzard conditions near the summit of Mount Rainier, authorities said.

The men were trapped on June 17 when the weather took a sudden turn, The News Tribune reported Thursday.

Mark Duggin, of Cookeville, Tennessee, and Brad Davidson, of Littleton, Colorado, fought to survive a storm with 50 mph winds and subzero temperature.

"If these were not smart, tough guys, this would have ended a lot differently," said Peter Ellis, a park climbing ranger involved in the rescue.

Davidson was taken to a hospital and is expected to be OK. Duggin suffered frostbite and could need six months to determine whether he will regain all feeling, his father said.

Ellis and other rescuers say



The Associated Press

In this file photo taken June 19, 2013, Mount Rainier is seen from a helicopter flying south of the mountain and west of Yakima. Authorities say two Mount Rainier climbers used skills, smarts and a shovel to survive two days of blizzard near the summit June 17.

It was another reminder of the need to always prepare for the worst when taking on Mount Rainier and that distress beacons don't guarantee help will arrive.

Davidson, Duggin and Thad Drake — all in their late 30s and friends since they attended Tennessee Tech — were at Camp Muir on June 16 when park climbing rangers circulated the latest weather report.

It indicated there was a win-

dow of opportunity to reach the summit the next morning, Ellis said, but the weather likely would get worse in the afternoon. Davidson and Duggin started climbing before dawn. Drake, feeling fatigued, chose to wait at Camp Muir.

As most mountaineers do, Davidson and Duggin dropped their heavy packs on the eastern side of the crater rim then hiked about a quarter mile across the

crater to ascend the summit register and Columbia Crest, the highest point on the 14,411-foot mountain.

They were on top by about 8:30 a.m., Ellis said, when the weather changed.

"It came in harder and faster than we expected," he said. "Shockingly fast."

In a matter of minutes, the climbers couldn't see. They went back into the crater and tried to find their gear but with their digital compass and GPS frozen and their magnetic compass still in the pack, they were essentially lost.

The rock and ice climbers kept their composure and their next move impressed Ellis.

"I'm not sure I would have thought of it," he said.

Knowing their gear was stashed on the crater rim and knowing the rim was a huge circle, they found its rocky perimeter and made their way along it for about 75 minutes. They were careful to stay on the rocks and avoid areas where they might fall up to 5 feet through the snow and ice.

Eventually they found their gear.

"We wouldn't have had a chance without our packs," Duggin said.

They started down the mountain but quickly realized it was a futile and dangerous idea.

They sent a distress signal via a personal locator beacon they carried with them. Rangers got the message in minutes, but conditions were not safe enough to dispatch a rescue team.

When Drake, the climber who stayed behind, told Ellis that both climbers carried shovels, "my first thought was they have a fighting chance," Ellis said.

Digging in the ice, they managed to chip out the ground they aged to lie down. They covered it with a tarp, put on their down jackets and shared a sleeping bag.

And they waited.

The skies cleared overnight on the second night and Davidson and Duggin poked out of their cave and decided to make their move. They descended about 1,200 feet when they saw a rescue helicopter.

A helicopter landed at about 13,200 feet to fly them off the mountain. Minutes later they were safe.

News in Brief

Registration Deadlines for State Primary Election Approaching

By The Chronicle

The registration deadline is steadily approaching for Lewis County residents to vote in the Aug. 2 State primary.

The last day to register through the mail or online, or to transfer or update an existing registration, is July 4.

The last day for in-person registration if not currently registered in Washington is July 25.

Individuals may register,

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

Registration can also be completed at all drivers' licensing locations.

Mail-in forms are available at all post office locations, libraries and school district offices, as well as online at www.myvote.wa.gov.

If the registration application is mailed, it has to be post-marked on or before July 4 for changes to be made prior to the election. Registration applications and updates submitted after the deadline will take effect for the next election.

For additional information,

call the Auditor's Office at (360) 740-1278, (360) 740-1164, or toll free within Lewis County at 1-800-562-6130, ext. 1278 or 1164.

Port of Chehalis Works to Utilize Unused Portion of Property

By The Chronicle

The Port of Chehalis is in the process of redeveloping property located at 123 Habein Road to make an industrial complex with more buildings.

According to Rick Rouse, senior director of operations for the port, staff has cleared invasive plants from the area behind the building that currently houses Wilson Oil Inc., otherwise known as Wilcox & Flegel Oil

Co.

Currently, there are one large building and two outbuildings located on the 6½ acres of land, while 4 acres in the back of the building sit unused.

"We'll continue to develop it and take advantage of all the property available to us," Rouse told port commissioners at their Thursday meeting.

Rouse presented a conceptual plan that will include additional buildings.

The new buildings could house industries that complement one another, although that doesn't have to be the case, Rouse said.

"We're trying to maximize the potential as an asset to Chehalis," he said.

There are four tenants utilizing the building, which the port

has renovated and upgraded.

After clearing the invasive plants, the next step is to level and flatten the land.

The port is also discussing the installation of a new rail spur that would allow tenants to receive rail service for their products. Staff is currently exploring the feasibility and has met with railroad officials to see what options are possible.

Randy Mueller, chief executive officer of the port, said there is room for more buildings and that further development of the property would be an asset to the area.

The Port of Chehalis currently has no vacancies. The addition of more buildings would help fill a demand for industrial properties in the area.



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Lewis County Officials Preparing to Review Applications for Fair, 911 Manager Positions

OPENINGS: Central Services Director Won't Say Whether Interim 911 Director Has Applied for Permanent Job

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

Lewis County is one step closer to hiring permanent Emergency 911 Communications and Southwest Washington Fair managers this month as it prepares to wade through numerous applications to pick the top candidates.

Lewis County Central Services Director Steve Walton said the county has received about 10 applications for the E911 Communications manager position, and plans to convene a selection board to pick its top candidates in mid-July.

The selection board will likely include representatives of the Board of County Commissioners and organizations that work closely with the dispatch center, such as area police departments, fire districts and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

"We're looking for good representation across some of the users out there," Walton said.

David Anderson has been the interim manager of the communications center since February, replacing the fired Craig Larson.

The recruiting process, which began in late May, is designed to

"You know, I really had no idea what to expect, but the packets that have come in seem to be quality candidates."

Steve Walton
county central services director

attract a permanent manager.

The minimum requirements of all applicants include a bachelor's degree in business management, public administration, criminal justice or a related field, plus a minimum of three years in public safety dispatching or emergency services.

The salary proposed for the position is \$4,964 to \$6,677 per month.

Walton couldn't confirm if Anderson had applied for the permanent position, but said he was happy with the applications he has received so far.

"You know, I really had no idea what to expect, but the packets that have come in seem to be quality candidates," he said. "I think we'll have a good board and a good selection process with a good result."

Lewis County E911 Communications dispatchers in May took a majority vote of no confidence in Anderson, less than a week after Anderson and the Lewis County Board of Commissioners dismissed concerns

about the center's management voiced by area police and fire chiefs.

The county is also reviewing five candidates for open dispatcher positions at the county's E911 Communications center.

"As bad as we want to hire all five, we're looking close at the budget and how we can make that all happen," Walton said.

County staff also plan to review top candidates for the Southwest Washington Fair & Events manager starting next week. The job application was first posted in May. Centralia City Councilor Lee Coumb, a former fair manager, has been filling the position on an interim basis until a permanent replacement for former manager Gale Sobolesky is found.

The county is working with The Prothman Co., a recruiting firm, to fill the position, Walton said. County staff have not yet seen the applications, which go straight to Prothman.

"I've been getting some feedback that we're getting interest

from some very interesting candidates," he said.

Prothman will do the initial screening of applicants, but the county will have the opportunity to look at all applicants and make the final decision on their top candidates, Walton said.

Compensation for the position is listed as \$62,556 to \$84,120 per year with medical, dental, vision and life insurance.

The manager will be required to manage fair and events operations, marketing, sponsorships and grants, budgets and staff. The manager will also be required to participate in the Southwest Washington Fair Commission and Fair Association and conduct public relations functions, among other tasks. The fair manager works underneath the County Central Services director.

The application period for the fair manager position is open until Sunday.

The posting is available at <https://jobs.lewiscountywa.gov>.

Former fair manager Gale Sobolesky's employment with the county was terminated in January, at the same time as former Central Services Director Michael Stroyk. At the time, members of the Lewis County Board of County Commissioners expressed a desire to make changes at the fairgrounds and see higher revenue from the facility.

Coumb is expected to serve as the fair manager through the 2016 season.

Washington Justices: OK to Make Teen Apologize to Classmate

PUNISHMENT: Teenager Had Challenged a Judge's order as a Violation of Free-Speech Rights

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Supreme Court on Thursday upheld a judge's decision to force a teenager to write a letter of apology to a classmate he was convicted of sexually assaulting.

The 17-year-old boy challenged the judge's order as a violation of his free-speech rights, and in a 6-3 decision issued Thursday, the court agreed that compelled speech normally does violate the U.S. Constitution. However, the majority said convictions entail some loss of liberty, and the forced apology would further his rehabilitation.

"A letter of apology demonstrates a recognition and acceptance of responsibility for harmful actions," Justice Charles Johnson wrote in the majority opinion. "Such a condition is reasonably necessary for (the defendant) to recognize what he did was wrong and to acknowledge his behavior."

It was the first time the Washington Supreme Court has ruled on whether a juvenile defendant can be ordered to write an apology. The dissent, written by Justice Sheryl Gordon McCloud, noted that the boy maintained his innocence even after his conviction, and said forcing him to apologize went too far. Under the majority's reasoning, she argued, "the Alabama court could have ordered Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

to write an apology to the state of Alabama rather than his 'Letter from Birmingham Jail.'"

She said that in the boy's case, the judge could have ordered him to write an essay about the lifelong effects rape has on young victims, rather than compelling a certain message.

"It is one thing to provide education that tends to inspire a specific belief; it is another to shortcut this effort altogether with the substitution of a compulsory statement," she wrote, citing U.S. Supreme Court precedent.

The boy was convicted of fourth-degree assault with sexual motivation, and he was sentenced to three months of community supervision in addition to the letter. Prosecutors said he was in the bedroom of a

female classmate when he forced himself on her, bit her neck and groped her after she told him to stop. He left the house only when she threatened to call her father; a friend of the girl told a school official about the matter.

News in Brief

shooting near Lacey.

The three people were 36 year-old Gerald M. Berkey, of Elma, 28-year-old Jackson L. Edens, of Olympia, Washington, and 31-year-old Terron R. McGrath, of Olympia.

Investigators are trying to determine if drug dealing played a role in the shooting that also left one man injured.

Thurston County Chief Deputy Dave Pearsall says investigators found half a pound of methamphetamine, heroin, thousands of dollars in cash and about half a dozen firearms in a travel trailer where the two men and a woman were found dead on Wednesday.

State Supreme Court: Note to Bank Teller Can Bring Robbery Conviction

OLYMPIA (AP) — Is it bank robbery if someone gives a note to a teller demanding money, but doesn't explicitly threaten to use force?

Washington's Supreme Court says yes. In a decision Thursday, the justices unanimously held that such a note implies a threat of violence, and thus it's robbery rather than theft, which is the stealing of property without such a threat.

The ruling came in the case of Charles Verdel Farnsworth, who was convicted in Pierce County Superior Court for his role in a 2009 bank robbery. Farnsworth's partner presented a note to a teller which read in part, "no tracking devices, put the money in the bag."

The justices divided closely on another issue in the case, say-

ing 5-4 that his co-defendant's plea agreement should have been introduced at his trial. But the court declined to toss his conviction on that ground.

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Chehalis Blood Drive Scheduled for July 7

By The Chronicle

The American Red Cross is urging eligible donors to give blood in the weeks surrounding Independence Day to help ensure a sufficient blood supply is available for patients now and throughout the summer.

According to a press release, blood donations often decline in summer months, especially around summer holidays when donors are less available to give. The need for blood doesn't decrease. Every two seconds, someone in the nation needs blood or platelets.

A recent survey of Red Cross blood and platelet donors showed nearly half knew someone who needed blood or they needed blood themselves, stated the release. Those who donate blood from July 1 to July 5 will receive a limited-edition Red Cross lunch cooler, while supplies last.

One local blood drive has been scheduled for the month of July in Lewis County. The drive will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 178 NW Prindle St., Chehalis, from 1 to 6 p.m. July 7.

Donors of all blood types are needed. Schedule an appointment by downloading the free Red Cross blood app, visiting www.redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-733-2767.


Coroner Identifies Victims in Thurston County Shooting

LACEY (AP) — The Thurston County coroner has identified the three people who were found dead Wednesday after a

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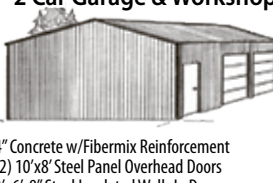
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Winlock Man Among Those to Benefit From Educational Programs Through the State Department of Corrections

GRADUATION: Roland Camps Among Dozens to Graduate During Recent Ceremony in Clark County

By Joanna Yorke

For The Chronicle

YACOLT — Roland Camps doesn't particularly like drinking coffee

Still, the beloved caffeinated elixir is at the center of one of his long-held dreams for the future.

"He's just always wanted to have his own coffee shop, and it's so funny because he doesn't even really like coffee," Roland's wife, RyLee Camps, said, glancing at her husband and smiling.

"I do like tea though," Roland said, laughing.

As Roland, 42, talks about his dream, he and RyLee sit next to each other holding hands, surrounded by dozens of inmates and their families at Larch Corrections Center in Clark County.

Roland is one of more than 100 inmates who graduated during a June 17 commencement ceremony from one of the many educational programs offered at the corrections center through Clark College.

Roland, who has been incarcerated at Larch Corrections since October 2014 after being charged with theft, recently graduated with a certificate of completion from the small business basics program. This particular program is two quarters (10 weeks) long and covers a variety of topics needed in the business world, such as math, economics and business ethics.

"(This program) gave me a lot more one-on-one interaction with people, and this job (owning a coffee shop) will be a lot of customer service and being one-on-one with people," Roland said.

Roland said he found out about all of the educational programs available to inmates at Larch Corrections when he saw information about it that was put up on the boards in the inmates' units. He was interested in learning more about it and eventually decided to sign up.

"Anything he can do while



Roland Camps and his wife, RyLee, pose for a photograph during a recent graduation ceremony at the Larch Corrections Center in Clark County.

he's in here to better himself is great," RyLee said. "I'm very proud of him."

Roland and RyLee, who are from Winlock, have been married for 10 years and have three children — an 18-year-old daughter, a 12-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son. Roland's release date is currently set for February 2018, but there are programs he could possibly go through to be allowed early release.

The former United Parcel Service employee was charged with multiple counts of felony theft and trafficking of stolen property after he admitted to stealing boxes of cellphones. He was sentenced to five years in prison in August 2014.

Camps was arrested, along with a coworker, for stealing boxes of cellphones that were en route via UPS from the distributor to Fred Meyer and GameStop. He then later resold the phones. Each box contained between five and 10 phones, and were valued between \$5,490 and \$6,490.

"I'm not a criminal," Camps told the judge during his sentencing hearing. "I'm just a guy who made a mistake."

THE SMALL BUSINESS basics program is just one of many educational programs offered to the inmates at Larch Corrections Center through Clark College. Centralia College announced Friday it would begin offering a similar program (see today's front page).

Other educational programs include automotive service and brakes technician; electrical training and certification; and life skills computing. Inmates can also take part in adult basic education classes and can work towards obtaining their general education diploma (GED).

Larry Swan, 58, visited with his family after the June 17 commencement ceremony, having just graduated from the life skills computing program.

"I chose that one (life skills computing) because I've already done all of the other programs," he said.

Larry's family — his wife, Nancy; mom, Sallie; dad, Richard; and brother-in-law, Brent Miller — has attended all of the graduations he's participated in for the different programs. This year, however, was the last one they will attend. Larry is set to be

released in four months.

Larry was first incarcerated after being charged with theft and trafficking in stolen property. He has been at Larch Corrections for the past two and a half years, and during that time has taken pretty much every education, offender change, and work and vocational program available to him.

"I've taken the automotive, the Roots for Success, Thinking for Change ... I didn't want to just sit around and do nothing while I was here," Larry said. "Learning keeps the mind going. I'm retired, but all of these programs still help me read better, study better and provide me with skills."

Larry, who is from Gig Harbor, said a few of the first things he intends to do when he is released in four months are spend time with his family and go to the gym.

"I've really seen him develop a lot of confidence through this program and I've seen him adapting and bettering himself," Sallie, Larry's mom, said. "He's getting the best out of the program."

According to Doug Helmer,

director of education for Clark College at Larch Corrections, Clark has been running different educational programs at Larch for more than 20 years. Several years ago, Larch Corrections was facing the possibility of being closed by the state Department of Corrections (DOC) and lost almost all of its programs for a while.

"The DOC decided to keep the location open, so now we have even more programs and the programs are growing," Helmer said.

Helmer said that approximately 115 inmates walked and participated in the June 17 graduation, but the initial number of inmates who received certificates this year was about 180. Also this year, Larch Corrections has 30 inmates complete their GED, which Helmer said is the most for any one DOC facility in the state this year.

The other educational programs include mostly college credit courses, including 16 credits for the automotive course, 22 credits for the business course over two terms and others. Helmer said they have plans to add six different courses to the business program, allowing participants to receive two certificates.

Helmer said he has heard numerous success stories from some of his students about inmates who previously participated in the programs. He heard from one student that an inmate who was incarcerated for several years who participated in the educational programs was recently released and is now the supervisor at a company.

Another inmate, who participated in the wastewater training and certification program at Larch, has "one of the best resumes" Helmer said he has ever seen.

"There have been some discussions about adding programs in the future," Helmer said. "We hope to eventually branch off into other areas, possibly offer apprenticeships, etc."

Grab Your Rods: Salmon Fishing Reopens in Puget Sound

SEATTLE (AP) — Puget Sound marine areas, rivers and lakes closed because of protracted negotiations between tribal and state officials are now open, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife said Friday.

The agency said it received federal approval to open Puget Sound areas that had been closed May 1. Federal approval is needed to ensure that fishing doesn't harm endangered salmon stocks.

"We know Puget Sound anglers have been frustrated by the

late start to this year's salmon season," John Long, salmon fisheries policy lead for WDFW said in a statement. "This opening puts the year's salmon fisheries back on track."

The state and Puget Sound tribes, which have shared management of fisheries for decades, did not reach an agreement over annual catch limits during its usual season-setting process this spring. They typically submit a joint management plan by mid-April to the National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administration.

As talks dragged on and with the previous federal permit expiring on April 30, WDFW closed recreational and non-tribal commercial salmon fishing in Puget Sound and rivers that feed into it on May 1.

Both sides announced they would seek separate federal permits, prompting concerns that the 2016-17 fishing season in Puget Sound could be delayed or not happen.

The state and tribes eventually reached an agreement on May 26 that ended the impasse, and together they sought federal approval for a joint plan for Puget Sound that includes new restrictions to protect coho salmon.

Anglers are urged to check fishing regulations. Current regulations for sport fisheries in Puget Sound, rivers and lakes run through Thursday. Most recreational salmon fishing begin in July, and new season regulations take effect July 1.

Department of Health Takes Actions Against 34 Health Care Workers

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Department of Health has released a set of lists detailing disciplinary action issued against health care workers in the state in March. All told, 34 health care providers were disciplined in the latest round of action by the DOH.

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

Detailed information regarding health care professionals can be accessed on the DOH website, doh.wa.gov, by clicking on the "Look up a health care provider license" link in the "How Do I" section.

The site includes the license status of health care providers, disciplinary actions and copies of legal documents issued after July of 1998. The information is also available via telephone by calling (360) 236-4700. Consumers who believe that a health care provider acted unprofessionally are encouraged to report their complaint.

In Thurston County, the

Nursing Commission entered into an agreement with Louise Irene Patrick, a licensed practical nurse, that lifts her suspension and place her on probation for a minimum of three years. Patrick previously practiced as a nurse with a suspended and expired credential. She also failed to report a 2013 conviction for unlawful issuance of a bank check.

Secondly, emergency medical technician James P. DeGroff had his credential reinstated by the secretary of health.

DeGroff's credential was revoked in 2003 after he was convicted of two counts of first-degree child molestation and two counts of possession of depictions of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct with sexual motivation.

In Clark County, the Nursing Commission filed an unprofessional conduct charge against registered nurse Wendy Janelle Williams. It is alleged that Williams did not comply with a substance abuse monitoring contract.

In Grays Harbor County, the Unlicensed Practice Program notified Angela Waters of its intent to issue a cease-and-desist order.

It is alleged that Waters advertised massage services despite

lacking a license. Additionally, licensed practice nurse Richard Tyler Sholes was charged with unprofessional conduct by the Nursing Commission. It is alleged that Sholes overdosed on narcotics and admitted to using narcotics daily.

The charges note that narcotics were unaccounted for at the skilled nursing facility where Sholes worked.

In Pierce County, physician Richard C. Rooney was charged with unprofessional conduct by the Medical Commission. Rooney pleaded guilty to one federal count of acts affecting a personal financial interest in 2015 in a deal that saw the U.S. government dismiss a 67-count indictment on fraud, money laundering and conspiracy charges involving federal health care programs.

Additionally, certified nursing assistant Kadiatu Bangura had her credential reinstated by the Nursing Assistant Program and was placed on probation for a minimum of two years. Bangura had her credential suspended when officials discovered that she had failed to disclose in her application that her Virginia certified nurse aide license was revoked in 2013 after she pled guilty to credit card fraud of less

than \$200.

The Nursing Assistant Program also charged registered nursing assistant Zaldy Devera Frago with unprofessional conduct related to an allegation that Zaldy punched and kicked a patient at a psychiatric hospital where she was employed. Lastly, the Denturists Board came to an agreement with Nabegh Naguib Ghattas that placed him on probation for at least one year and fined him \$2,500 in relation to a charge that he did not follow adequate infection control and sanitation procedures in his office.

In Mason County, the Nursing Commission placed practical nurse Daniel S. Richards on at least two years of probation and fined him \$1,000 in relation to a charge that he left a dementia patient alone at a memory care facility. The patient was known to be prone to falling and wound up falling down while unsupervised.

Health care providers charged with unprofessional conduct have 20 days to provide a written response to the DOH.

At that time, the case entered into a settlement process, but if no disciplinary agreement can be reached by the parties the case proceeds to a hearing.



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J.R. Lafromboise, President, 1968-2011
Jennifer Lafromboise Falcon, Chairman

Christine Fossett, President
and Publisher

There's Great Value in Educating Those Behind Bars

Centralia College announced Friday it has been selected as one of three colleges in the state to participate in the federal Second Chance Pell grant program.

The announcement means that our local institution of higher education will join others in providing much-needed training and knowledge to a segment of the population that sorely needs it.

From today's front page story: "Nationwide, 67 colleges and universities will partner with 141 federal and state penal institutions to enroll about 12,000 incarcerated students in educational and training programs. Through the pilot program, the institutions are able to provide

Our Views

federal Pell grants to qualified students who are incarcerated and are likely to be released within five years of enrolling in coursework."

Naturally, there will be detractors who will criticize a perceived misuse of government money that could have otherwise been geared toward law-abiding members of society. They're not wrong in that the cost of a college education is prohibitively high for many, and resources are limited. Indeed, those in the middle class suffer as much as anyone, with many grants available for those with low incomes and the cost be-

ing less of a factor for the upper class.

Still, one fact in today's story stands out more than any other.

We all live in a country that incarcerates a larger portion of its population than any other on Earth. There are about 2.2 million Americans currently spending time behind bars.

That's not to say most don't deserve their sentences, but many would agree it would be wise for this country to do something in order to reduce the trend.

Prisoners often take a turn for the worse while behind bars, having nothing but idle time and bad influences to form their futures.

According to the National Institute of Justice, they're likely to return after they're released: "Within three years of release, about two-thirds of prisoners were rearrested. Within five years of release, about three-quarters of released prisoners were rearrested. Of those prisoners who were rearrested, more than half were arrested by the end of the first year."

For fiscal conservatives, there's another consideration.

This country spends billions of dollars already to feed, house and care for criminals behind bars. With the recidivism rate, we all end up paying more and more each time they plunge into the cycle.

Educating them, teaching them skills and providing an easier road for travel in the free world holds the potential to save millions upon millions of dollars.

As detailed on page Main 6 of today's edition, there is hope for those who run afoul of the law. A Winlock man is planning to enter the business world after doing time for stealing from his employer.

There are many more examples.

We wish Centralia College the best as it goes about the business of educating not only those who are on the right track, but those who have within themselves a sincere desire to get on the right track.

COMMENTARY: Editor's Notes

Farewell to a Man Who Fought From Pearl Harbor to Centralia

Howard Gage took it as a challenge.

A reporter from The Chronicle had asked him about the effects of age on his ability to remain active. He answered with action rather than words, jumping from the seat of his chair and raising his fists as he took a boxer's stance.

"What's it look like?" Gage said with a sly smile, taking a few jabs into the air in front of him.

Like many of his generation, he was resilient and strong even as his age passed into a 10th decade.

The Pearl Harbor survivor had such an indomitable and admirable spirit about him that I didn't flinch when he asked that a copy of the story produced through the interview be delivered to his home on the day of publication, despite his lack of a subscription.

As I drove across town that Saturday morning in 2013, I felt honored to have an opportunity to meet a man who had fought to defend the country from the deck of the USS Nevada during the shocking events of Pearl Harbor.

"I was downstairs. I had just started to sit down to a poker game and we didn't know what was happening," Gage had told The Chronicle about the attack. "Then over the intercom speakers they said, 'This is no drill! This is no drill! Man your battle stations!'"

For some reason, I was nervous. It was almost as if I was starstruck.

I knocked at the door of his mobile home along Long Road in Centralia and immediately heard him walking across the living room to the door.

He was up there in years and spirit, welcoming me with a gregarious greeting and an invitation to chat.

"Want me to carry them inside," I asked, holding a half-dozen copies of the edition under my arm.

"It'll take a lot more than a newspaper to kill me off," he joked, snatching them from my hands.

We shared a few moments of discussion, and I went about my way.

I thought about him each time I drove by his neighborhood. "There's a lot of history in that mobile home," I'd think to myself.

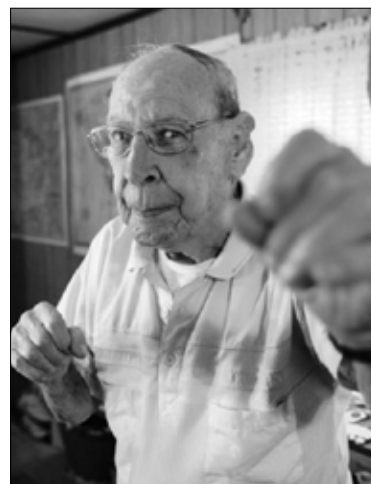
Gage died of pneumonia May 6 at Providence Centralia Hospital. He was 93.

It's a shame he didn't make it to Summerfest, which on July 4 will feature a parade dedicated to honoring another survivor of the Pearl Harbor attack (look for that story next week).

Gage and the diminishing number of survivors of World War II deserve all the recognition and honor we can muster. They're reminders of a time when war was a nationwide effort, not a burden for a relative few.

I'm thankful for an opportunity to reach out and touch a living piece of history.

Still, I wouldn't mind the opportunity to dodge a few more punches from a gem of a man who never lost his fighting spirit.



Howard Gage

REMEMBERING HOWARD GAGE

In lieu of flowers, Howard Gage requested that donations be made to the Building Fund at the First Baptist Church or to the Veterans Memorial Museum, 100 SW Veterans Way, Chehalis, WA 98532.



By Eric Schwartz



COMMENTARY:

Musings From the Middle Fork

Watching Dem Hijinks Embarrassing

I don't know about you, but it was embarrassing to watch a bunch of House Democrats violate House rules and protest, chant and disrupt the business of the House of Representatives. If I didn't know better I'd have thought they were just protesters needing to be removed so legitimate business could be conducted.

Although it's hard to find legitimate business being done in Washington these days, still that's why they are there.

Then, after the "sit in" and with a straight face, some of those Democrats blamed the Republicans because they didn't allow the House to conduct the people's business, which would have been difficult given all the shouting they were doing.

I'm glad our governor found time to stop by and offer his support to anarchy in the House. It's not a surprise to me he'd be a supporter of this kind of behavior but it was disappointing. Wouldn't surprise me if he really stopped by to figure out how to bring that kind of legislating back here.

For all their ranting, whining and protesting because they wanted a vote on guns, they ignored the fact they had four votes for guns and all of the bills were defeated.

The fact none passed doesn't

give Democrats a right to have a tantrum.

Everyone agrees we don't want terrorists to have guns, but I guess the sticking point was due process. Those Americans placed on the secret "no fly list" or "terrorist" watch list, would also put them on a "no buy" list should have a right to know why and a chance to clear their name.

The Democrats objected to this fundamental right and said no, it's too important and there's no time for that.

Scary really because where does it go from there? What's the next issue to have a tantrum over? Climate change? Free speech? Talk radio?

If governing by hissy fit is the new example from Washington on how our government works, we're doomed and might as well admit it. We look like more like a third world country where this stuff happens all the time.

And speaking of due process, there has been an almost mob-like behavior after many officer-involved shootings since Ferguson, Missouri, regardless of the circumstances. Politicians, including our president, have spoken without knowing the facts.

But perhaps the most egregious example of a rush to judgment was in Baltimore where several officers were charged with various serious crimes and quickly tried in public by the state's prosecutor, Marilyn Mosby. Not really very professional but she did get a lot of attention

she obviously craved.

Now, she may very well get even more attention as she's been unable to convict any of the officers she's charged and brought to trial, and some legal minds think she may have some legal troubles of her own.

The most serious charges were leveled at officer Caesar Goodson Jr., who was the van driver. He was charged with second-degree depraved heart murder because he was alleged to have driven the van in a reckless manner, and that caused the fatal injuries to Freddie Gray.

Of course the death of Freddie Gray (or any suspect) in police custody is tragic and should be thoroughly investigated; it was.

But the evidence and facts, including traffic camera video and the witness inside the van with Freddie Gray, suggested the injuries were most likely caused by Freddie Gray himself. It was his thrashing around during his ride to jail that caused them and nothing Goodson did.

The judge agreed. So how important is due process in our system of justice? Very.

So when a bunch of Democrats on the floor of the House of Representatives act out and demand we give surrender that right to bureaucrats, we need to resist it and it's worth the fight.

John McCroskey was Lewis County sheriff from 1995 to 2005. He lives outside Chehalis, and can be contacted at musingsonthemiddlefork@yahoo.com.

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

For questions on a lettering call Doug Blosser at 807-8224 or toll-free, 1-800-562-6084, ext. 1238.

Editorials

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

Dads, Grads, Lots of Gratitude and Just a Little Envy

First, I'd like to wish a happy belated Father's Day to all of the dads out there, as well as the moms who have double-duty. I hope your day was a good one, that you were provided your favorite meals and spoiled a little more than usual. Of course, there's a big discrepancy between the workload on Mother's Day and Father's Day.

It seems that moms often get the short end of the stick, but that's a discussion for another day. What I'd especially like to do is give credit to those fathers like mine, who choose to step up to the plate and be a dad through adoption when they



By E.M. Riley

COMMENTARY: *From a Mischievous Mind*

didn't have to. They truly are heroes in my book. Many children don't get the dads they want or deserve. But because of men like my dad, we get the dads we need. For that, I'm thankful. Next, it was with great pride, and just a little envy, that I watched my niece graduate from Centralia College with a bachelor's degree in management this past week.

As a single mother of three, she's worked really hard to achieve her goals. Congratulations to her and all of the other grads this season. It's through education that they have a chance to build a better life for themselves and their families. I wish them all good luck. Now, go out and conquer.

The envy stems from the fact that I too am working toward earning a bachelor's degree, though I'm slightly older than my niece. There was a little bump in the road on my journey when in August 2014, two quarters shy of earning my degree, I was diagnosed with myelodysplastic syndrome (MDS), a rare blood cancer, and was on the verge of converting to full leukemia. Of course, this put a real damper on my career and educational goals. Like many, I decided to return to school when the economy tanked. And though I was terrified, I enrolled at Centralia College. Finding that I really loved school, I excelled. Don't ask me why, but there's

something about being an older student that made me appreciate it more than if I had attended when I was younger. I highly recommend it, no matter what your age. And I can't say enough about our local college — we truly are blessed to have such a top-notch school in a small rural community.

If you haven't been there in awhile, check it out, and even consider taking a class or two. You won't regret it.

In full disclosure, I write for the college's public information office. Beginning as a student worker, the staff there nurtured my love of education and writing, ultimately showing me that I had career options in this highly creative field.

It has been nearly two years since my diagnosis, and after six rounds of chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant, I'm

happy to report that I'm in full remission.

I now feel like I can start moving forward with my goals again. And though I'll probably never be able to stop seeing doctors and specialists, with complications from the transplant and a 50 percent chance that the cancer will return, I'm planning to return to school this coming fall.

For the first time, I'm beginning to feel like I can shift from being a cancer patient to being a cancer survivor.

Besides, I refuse to die before I have my degree.

E.M. Riley is the newest addition to The Chronicle's roster of weekly columnists. His commentary will appear each week in the weekend edition. Riley is a Lewis County resident and published children's book author who works for Centralia College. He can be reached at emriley.author@gmail.com.

Letters

killed in Centralia, must continue until all of the perpetrators are apprehended, punished and extensively counseled.

MARYLOUISE CROWSON
Chehalis

Trains Are Safer for Oil Than Trucks

I prefer crude oil and gasoline transported by train than on the roads in semi-trailers. How many semis are needed to transport the same amount of fuel? There are more semi crashes than rail.

RON FIELD
Morton

Edna Fund Deserves Support in Upcoming Election

I am writing this letter in support of Edna Fund, District 1 county commissioner, and in response to the letter from Jeanette Bashaw, of Centralia, published June 2.

While I do not know the context of Bill Schulte's comments, for which Edna was criticized for not responding, I am writing this letter to speak of my own personal experiences with Commissioner Fund.

Edna Fund is perhaps one of the most genuine, kind-hearted, hard-working individuals I have ever met. She has tried valiantly to make Lewis County a great place to live.

I first met Edna Fund in 2011, as a high school senior, and she has since helped me in immeasurable ways as a mentor, an elected official and a positive female role model to look up to.

She has helped emotionally, being sure to come to events where I would be speaking or giving a presentation, she has helped me — and other young women — financially by providing college scholarships, and she has helped me professionally with her advice.

She leads by example by demonstrating what it is like to be a true public servant.

While it is easy to pass judgement on people's actions, or inactions, it is important to remember that a public officials' job is to create and manage effective government.

If Commissioner Fund would have "released a press release vigorously opposing such (Commissioner Schulte's) comments" (Bashaw), how would their working relationship be effective?

How can we expect anything proactive to be accomplished on the BOCC if rather than communicating with one another they release a press release dragging one another through the mud? We want a BOCC that works together to create and promote efficient government, not one that takes issues straight to the press and promotes divisiveness.

We are lucky to have a woman like Edna Fund in our public administration

She works double-time to make sure that she is present at every community event possible, and is supporting Lewis County in the best ways.

ELIZABETH BECK
Onalaska

Assessment of Commissioner Fund by Letter Writer Bizarre, Unfair

Jeanette Bashaw's assessment of Edna Fund in the Thursday, June 2, edition struck me as bizarre and unfair.

I don't know Jeanette, but I doubt that she's ever spoken directly with Edna.

Anyone who knows Edna Fund even slightly knows that she is one of the last women you could imagine allowing or perpetuating sexism in any circumstance.

I have had the privilege of knowing Edna as a dear friend and mentor for more than 12 years.

While still a high school student, I was drawn to Edna's fabulous energy and sense of empowerment.

I wanted what she had. Luckily for me, Edna has always had a mind for improving the lives of young people and she took me under her wing at once. Edna helped me develop my own voice and sense of purpose. She encouraged me to take life seriously and to work hard toward my goals.

Edna was my very first shining example of a woman who balanced family, career and community involvement in a way that looked like an awful lot of fun!

Edna is an inspiration to people of all ages and backgrounds. I am highlighting her contributions to women in our area only to illustrate how misguided Bashaw's commentary was. Edna has dedicated many volunteer hours to developing the leadership potential of young women in our community.

Additionally, Edna has funded scholarships for deserving young women in our area for the past four years.

Edna is generous with her time and will make herself available for any person interested in mentorship or any voter with a question.

It seems a rather cheap shot to connect Edna with someone else's words, attempting to nullify her lifelong achievements as a strong female leader in one blow.

Commissioner Bill Schulte's words are his own; let him be accountable for them. From what I understand, many who know Schulte well feel that his message was greatly misconstrued, but that would be another topic for another letter.

It is wrong and unreasonable to place blame on a female colleague of his, especially one whose track record shows her to be an absolute champion of women in our community.

I am curious as to how voting another middle-aged white male, with clear connections to the Port of Centralia, into county government could be considered anything other than voting to maintain the status quo?

If you are interested in selecting a capable, impartial commissioner who holds the best interests of our community at heart, you will get to know Edna Fund and give her your support.

EMILY JANE PARNHAM
Centralia

COMMENTARY: *Back to Business*

Detoxifying Congress and Political Process

Thankfully, June 8 marked a milestone for Congress. Members came together and overwhelmingly approved a sweeping bill that regulates tens of thousands of toxic chemicals in everyday products, from household cleaners to clothing and furniture.



By Don C. Brunell

The legislation capped more than three years of arduous work by Republicans and Democrats and business and environmental leaders who systematically plowed through volumes of complex, confusing and sometime contradicting state and federal environmental laws and regulations dealing with toxic chemicals.

It updates the 1976 Toxic Substances Control Act to require the Environmental Protection Agency to evaluate new and existing chemicals against a new, risk-based safety standard that includes considerations for particularly vulnerable people such as children and pregnant women.

It also establishes written deadlines for the EPA to act and makes it tougher for the industry to claim chemical information is proprietary and therefore secret.

Sen. Tom Udall, D-N.M., one of the bill's chief sponsors, told The Associated Press: "for the first time in 40 years, the United States of America will have a chemical safety program that works ... and protects families from dangerous chemicals in their daily lives."

"The new bill requires the EPA to set priorities for substances with the greatest likelihood of presenting a risk to the public and establishes a process that's both effective and not unnecessarily onerous on companies so that beneficial products can get to market." Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said in an interview with Kent Hoover, national bureau chief of Biz Journals. "This will help both job creation and retention, and environmental concerns."

Although the legislation has wide support, it has some detractors.

"At issue here are potential new hurdles, delays and restrictions on states' ability to enact

their own restrictions on toxics. Instead of being a national leader on controlling toxic chemicals, Washington will now have to fall in line behind the feds and wait for EPA to take the lead," Rob Duff, chief of staff on environmental issues for Democratic Gov. Jay Inslee, told the Seattle Times in May.

However, the 181-page bill specifies that any state law or rule in place before April 22 would not be pre-empted by federal law.

In our state, lawmakers and interest groups have a history of working together on key sensitive environmental issues.

In the early 1980s, business, environmental and legislative leaders came together to streamline our State Environmental Policy Act. The changes, pushed by Republican Gov. John Spellman, enabled SEPA applicants to focus on an environmental checklist of significant concerns for projects.

In 1999, the landmark Forest and Fish Law brought together tribal, environmental, business and government leaders. Democratic Gov. Gary Locke signed the bipartisan bill aimed at protecting water quality for fish, wildlife and people while allowing logging, tree planting and forest management on private forestlands.

In 2002, business, environmental, municipal and state leaders came together to hammer out rules governing activities along our state's shorelines. Then-Attorney General Christine Gregoire helped mediate an out-of-court settlement of conflicting litigation. Locke pushed the agreement through the Legislature with bipartisan support.

The bottom line is our system will work, if people are willing to set aside differences and come together for the common good. While it is a long and bumpy road, in the end, we are all better served by laws which are clear, logical and function efficiently.

Don Brunell, retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, is a business analyst, writer, and columnist. He lives in Vancouver and can be contacted at TheBrunells@msn.com.

The Legislature Makes Laws; Judges Do Not

I swear the state Supreme Court's McCleary decision gets stranger every day. First, our superintendent of public instruction says we should just close the public schools to send a message to lawmakers.

Has the man lost his mind?

His job is to do the best he can with the funds appropriated. Maybe he should have considered running a trimmer bureaucracy and emphasizing basic education and discipline rather than paperwork and some of the looney teaching styles that have reared their ugly head. There was also a story in The Chronicle saying Washington has the second worst problem with chronic absences.

Why we complain about declining achievement, but don't consider what used to work, is beyond me.

Then there was the annual filing with the Supreme Court from the "more money people." They are also called the plaintiffs in the McCleary decision. I didn't know whether to be stunned, befuddled or amused at the total lack of dignity shown by attorney Thomas Ahearne in a couple of quotes in the article of June 9. The first was saying to the court that high school seniors' reply to the acts of the Legislature would be "Dude! Seriously?" Then he wrote "when you kick the can down the road, you eventually run out of road." Brilliant! I am not a lawyer, but somehow I suspect those are not legal terms or principles.

How a court could take the man seriously is a good question.

I have written about this before, but it mystifies me why so few people have not demanded the court do its job and leave the legislators to do theirs. I thought the separation of powers was fundamental to our government. Their rationalization in the McCleary decision for saying they have the authority to tell the Legislature how much money to appropriate is preposterous.

That is the job of the voters, who regularly vote to restrict tax increases while wanting more programs.

I know, that schizophrenia makes no sense. I think the Legislature should vote to cut the court's budget by 25 percent and add it to the education budget.

There is a glimmer of hope as an article in the previous edition of The Chronicle reported on people running for the court who are questioning what has been going on there.

We are supposed to be ruled by law made by the Legislature, not by judges making laws.

DAVID FENN
Curtis

Justice Needed in Death of Cat

It is unbelievable that the law thinks that an 11-year-old cannot commit a crime.

This is the way serial killers start, by torturing, killing and dismembering small animals, especially cats.

Then they move on to children and other defenceless creatures.

The investigation into Jake the cat, who was tortured and

Records

Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

Sirens

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Purse Stolen

• At 2:22 p.m. on Thursday, a purse was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1000 block of West Main Street.

Truck Stolen

• At 8:10 p.m. on Thursday, a gray 1989 Ford pickup truck was reported stolen in the 600 block of North Tower Avenue.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Fraudulent Wire Transfer Reported

• At 10:25 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of a fraudulent wire transfer of mon-

ey in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Woman Reports Teen Son Stole Marijuana

• At 12:57 p.m. on Thursday, a woman reported her son stole marijuana from her purse in the 200 block of Southwest 11th Street.

Alleged Shoplifter Cited

• At 1:40 p.m. on Thursday, a shoplifter was reported to be using a box cutter to open merchandise in a store in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Justin L. Wilson, 42, a transient from the Chehalis area, was cited on suspicion of

third-degree theft for allegedly taking \$670 in merchandise.

Thefts

• At 4:14 p.m. on Thursday, a woman reported a theft from her purse in the 200 block of Southwest 11th Street in Chehalis.

• At 4:43 p.m. on Thursday, a theft was reported in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

Road Rage Reported

• At 7:06 p.m. on Thursday, police received a report of road rage from the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. A person driving a motorhome

reported that another driver claimed he cut him off in traffic and threatened to shoot him.

Graffiti

• At 7:25 p.m. on Thursday, police received a report of graffiti to a garage in the 300 block of Southwest Third Street.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Outdoor Lantern, Computer Tablet Taken from Winlock Home

• The Lewis County Sheriff's Office is investigating a burglary that reportedly occurred between 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

on Monday in the 100 block of Topaz Court in Winlock. The victim, a 76-year-old woman, reported that an Ellipsis 8 tablet and an outdoor lantern, with a total value of \$510, were taken. No obvious signs of forced entry were found but a sliding glass door lock might have been manipulated, according to the Sheriff's Office.

...

By The Chronicle Staff

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

Recent deaths in Lewis County include:

- Gertrude James, 96, Feb. 1
- Luis Antonio Ramos, 73, Feb. 2
- Richard K. Mansfield, 72, Feb. 2
- Kathryn Evelyn Wills, 64, Feb. 3
- Beverly Lois Cook, 63 Feb. 4
- Ray Hans Gibertson, 76, Feb. 4
- Stanley Gerald Smith, 73, Feb. 4
- Patrick Andrew Pemberton, 47, Feb. 4
- Carroll Major Gray, 85, Feb. 4
- Charles Scott Anderson, 54, Feb. 5
- Rena Catherine Karsunky, 67, Feb. 5
- Katharina Marie McKenna, 27 Feb. 5
- Joseph Aaron Schwartz, 23, Feb. 5
- Charles McGovern, 88, Feb. 5
- Miriam Jean Simmons, 84, Feb. 5
- Annarae Jackson, 81, Feb. 6
- Gladys Virginia Rapp, 91, Feb. 7
- Harold J. Anderson, 88, Feb. 7
- Vera Maria Mettler, 97, Feb. 8
- Mitchell Evan Bedwell, 52, Feb. 10
- Elsie Elaine Hoke, 95, Feb. 10
- Carl Saterdal, 80, Feb. 11
- Donald E. Parry, 93, Feb. 12
- Kenneth Lloyd Brown, 63, Feb. 13
- James Marlin Julien, 52, Feb. 13
- Robert Allan Austin, 84, Feb. 13
- Nettie Lee Bolden, 86, Feb. 13
- Floyd Nicholas Haiar, 89, Feb. 15
- Clifford Watkins, 77, Feb. 15
- Douglas Louis O'Lague, 88, Feb. 15
- Frances Augusta Larson, 77, Feb. 16
- Shirley Ann Christensen, 79 Feb. 16
- Evelyn Mae Wientjes, 79, Feb.16
- Marjorie Jane Pearson, 95, Feb. 17
- Harold Richard Thesen, 85, Feb. 17
- Irma Edna Sylvester, 94, Feb. 18
- Lonzo W. Lawson, 35, Feb. 18
- Robert P. Wilson 78, Feb. 18
- Ronnie Albert Sorensen, 70, Feb. 18
- Jacqueline D. McVittie, 92, Feb. 18
- Areta Stoves, 96, Feb. 19
- Barbara Ann Dehlbom, 81, Feb. 19
- Patricia Margaret Layton, 81, Feb. 20

- Terry Allan Wilson, 67, Feb. 20
- Donald B. Griffin, 73, Feb. 20
- Helen Smith, 91, Feb. 21
- Alice Elizabeth Winchester, 78, Feb. 21
- Karen Elaine Jeans, 56, Feb. 21
- Myrtle Ruth Reed, 92, Feb. 21
- Stephen Paul Stoner, 55, Feb. 21
- Loren Lee Heindselman, 90, Feb. 22
- Delores Mae Dorothy, 82, Feb. 22
- Clayton Lee Eiland, 70, Feb. 23
- David Craig Pomerleau, 56, Feb. 23
- Harvey D. Bergee III, 56, Feb. 23
- Harold Leroy Tveit, 90, Feb. 23
- Nan Lotte Morsen, 103, Feb. 24
- Fredrick Walter Pontius, 78, Feb. 24
- Louise May Kangas, 90, Feb. 25
- Michael Warren Pettit, 60, Feb. 25
- Mary Lee Cavinder, 73, Feb. 25
- Virgil Glenn Heminger, 86, Feb. 26
- Lionel Garland Klikoff, 78, Feb. 26
- James Elmer Roose, 68, Feb. 27
- Kathy Suzanne Barnes, 62, Feb. 27
- James George Bushnell, 70, Feb. 29
- Bennie Joe Madden, 76, May 1
- Thelma Alagene Cheney, 89, May 1
- David Scott Paterson, 80, May 1
- Ronald Eugene Warren, 71, May 2
- Marie Dolores Sipe, 81, May 2
- Bettyanne Kennedy, 76, May 3
- Bambi Jo Allred-Forsman, 52, May 3
- Robert Dell Cramer, 83, May 3
- Gloria Jaann Pedersen, 87, May 3
- Roy Frederick Tschabold, 79, May 4
- Barbara Jean Smith, 88, May 4
- Julia Marie Da hl, 55, May 4
- William Charles Morgan, 88, May 4
- Robert Ray Thomas Jr., 59, May 4
- Chad Nolan Whalen, 28, May 5
- Kevin Matthew Harrington, 42, May 5
- Elizabeth Lucille Oman, 93, May 6
- Howard Floyd Gage, 93, May 6
- Myron Leroy Neva, 93, May 7
- Josephine Mary Mark, 94 May 7

- Linda Irene Vanderpool, 68, May 7
- Patricia Lew Greiter, 83, May 7
- Elaine Adella Jorgensen, 94, May 8
- Mary I. Keepers, 90, May 8
- Sherley May Baisinger, 93, May 8
- Bruce E. De Young, 50, May 9
- Tammy Kay Morgan, 49, May 9
- Billie Louise Brown, 77, May 9
- Jose Anibal Torres, 66, May 9
- George Philip Hewlett, 76, May 9
- Bonnie Jean Kathleen Cain, 64, May 10
- Ila Ruth Catlin, 69, May 11
- Valerie Mary McNew, 69, May 11
- Loretta Marcille Cassano, 79, May 12
- Carmen Alfred Hail Jr., 63, May 12
- Toby Rodger Redding, 69, May 16
- Jaredsi Lizeth Torres Cebreno, 8, May 16
- William Lee Rice, 97, May 17
- Lynda Lee Beck, 75, May 17
- James A. Seiler, 87, May 18
- George Charles Nyman, 96, May 18
- Joseph Harold Hazen, 96, May 19
- Irene Chape Bergstrom, 97, May 19
- Diane Irene Ueltschi, 75, May 20
- Brian Meredith Russell, 73, May 21
- Lorene Hope Lorang-Lindahl, 94 May 21
- Margaret Louise Waldren, 68, May 21
- James William Eastman, 78, May 23
- Evelyn G. Geist, 76, May 24
- Delmar Robb Aumiller, 83, May 24
- Larry Lawrence Gilstrap Sr., 89, May 25
- Kenneth Lee Hall, 75, May 26
- Donna Watkins, 66, May 26
- James Willard Peters, 82, May 27
- Charlotte Rose Street, 81, May 28
- Frank Nelson Paine, 74, May 28
- Sharron Lee Blair, 64, May 28
- Dwayne Charles Smith, 84, May 29
- David Glendon Smiley, 76, May 30
- Norman Leroy Kendig, 81, May 30
- Charles E. Roach, 42, May 31

Crime Stoppers of Lewis County Fishing Gear Stolen at Taidnapam Park

Crime Stoppers of Lewis County and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office are seeking your assistance with two theft investigations that occurred at Taidnapam Park, Randle. Sometime during the night on June 11, someone stole the following items from a boat and pickup in the park:

- Two Lamiglas fishing rods
- Two Daiwa fishing rods
- Four Shimano Curado 200i reels
- Fishing lures and lines
- 7-foot Carrot fishing pole and reel
- 7-foot 13 fishing pole and reel
- 6½-foot 13 fishing pole and reel

• 6½-foot All Star pole and reel
Value of the items taken is \$2,715.

If you have information about the location of this property or the person responsible for stealing these items, don't delay. Call right away. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the clearance of this crime. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-748-6422 or report online at www.lewiscountycrimestoppers.org. Remember, you never have to leave your name.



Public Service Announcement

In Thursday's and Saturday's calendar, a time was incorrect for a free community meal Monday at Centralia United Methodist Church. The meal is 5:30-6:30 p.m.

...

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

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.652 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$47.57 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,318 (Monex)
Silver — \$17.79 (Monex)

Corrections

Make This The Year You Pre-Plan

Funeral Planning ahead of time means:

- Your family knows your wishes
- Your loved ones are relieved of financial issues
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In Remembrance

DOLORES S. "DOLLY" YOUNG



Dolores S. "Dolly" Young, of Winlock, went to be with her Lord, June 10, 2016. Dolly was born in Dracut, Mass., Oct. 16, 1939, to Victor J. and Mary Desrosier. She is survived by her seven

children, daughters, Donna Huard, Ann (Clair) Frydendall, Charlene Schwartz, Victoria Hewitt, sons, Maurice St. Jean, Robert (Debbie) St. Jean, David (Bobbie) St. Jean; brothers, Victor L. Desrosier and George (Dawn) Desrosier; sister, Prisilla (Randy) Black; 16 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Dolly was preceded in death by her parents, Victor J. and Mary; son, West Lee St. Jean; brother, Roland Desrosier; and sister, Theresa Desrosier.

A celebration of life potluck will be held July 10, 2016, at 12:00 p.m., at The Penny Playground kitchen in Chehalis, with a potluck for family and friends. Please bring your favorite dish and help us celebrate her life.

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

Marceline Jones Smith



Marceline Jones Smith was born October 24, 1924 in Toledo to Wesley & Ida Jones. She passed away June 22, 2016, at the age of 91. She is survived by Donna

Monday, Jeri Lynn (Jack) Ford, Rob Smith, Jeannie (Dan) Crocker and Gail Breazeale; sister, Delores (Dick) Breneman; and brother, Jerry Jones. She leaves behind a plethora of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends. She was preceded in death by husband, Robert and son, Brian.

Marce loved watching the Mariners. She liked going to casinos for the penny machines. She will be missed dearly and never forgotten. Celebration of life is June 25, 2016 at Toledo Senior Center at 3:00 p.m. No flowers, just bring your memories to share.

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

STEVEN MARTIN YOUNG

Steven Martin Young, 58, passed

away in his home in Glenoma,

Wash., Sunday, June 19, 2016,

at 10:00 a.m., from a spon-

aneous cerebral aneurysm.

Steve was born on July 30,

1957, in Seattle and was a

lifelong Lewis County resi-

dent. Steve was a dedicated

employee of the Lewis County

Public Utility District, but more

importantly, he was a beloved hus-

band, father, grandfather, cousin, uncle, friend, and coach for

many youngins who played soccer and softball in Chehalis in the

1990s.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Young; children, Stephanie

(Franklin) Damann, Casey (Raeanne) Young and Brandon

Young; stepchildren, Tia Stuart and Tristian Stuart; siblings, Alan

Young, Richard Young and Linda Young; grandchildren, Raine

Young, Cora Damann and Thomas Damann; and many other

family members and friends who hold him dear. His spirit and

love of life lives on in all who knew him.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Hazel Young.

A memorial service will be held in his honor at 11:00 a.m., Friday,

July 1, 2016, at the Lewis County Public Utility District Building

at 240 7th Street, Morton, WA, 98356.

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

Brown Mortuary Service

229 North Market Blvd.
Chehalis, WA 98532
(360) 748-4496

Condolences may be offered at
www.brownmortuary.com

Death Notices

• **GALEN LESTER SKEEM**, 77, Chehalis, died Wednesday, June 22, at home. Viewing will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Chehalis, followed by a funeral service at 11 a.m., then a graveside service at Claquato Cemetery, Chehalis. Arrangements are under the direction of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

• **RICHARD MONROE LEE**, 89, Centralia, died Tuesday, June 21, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **ROSALIE WIGLEY**, 91, Centralia, died Wednesday, June 22, at Providence Centralia Hospital. Viewing will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapel at Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia, followed by a graveside service at 2 p.m. at Mountain View Cemetery, Centralia. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's.

• **JACK WHEELER**, 90, Olympia, formerly of Centralia, died Wednesday, June 22, at home. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

Lotteries

Washington's Thursday Games

Powerball:
Next jackpot: \$203 million

Mega Millions:
Next jackpot: \$363 million

Lotto:
Next jackpot: \$1.3 million

Fire Marshal Urges Caution as Fireworks Sales Begin Next Week

By The Chronicle

Washington State Fire Marshal Charles M. Duffy is asking residents to only purchase legal fireworks, and to research the law before purchasing fireworks starting next week.

Statewide fireworks sales start at noon Tuesday and last through July 5.

People interested in buying and discharging fireworks should check with their local fire or police departments in order

to find out dates and times fireworks discharge is allowed, and should only buy legal fireworks, according to the fire marshal's office.

Children should not have access to fireworks, and adults

FIREWORKS SALE AND DISCHARGE TIMES		
Dates	Sales	Discharge
June 28	12 p.m. to 11 a.m.	12 p.m. to 11 p.m.
June 29-July 3	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
July 4	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 12 a.m.
July 5	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

should be careful to follow warnings listed on firework packaging and to avoid dry grass and other fire hazards, according to the fire marshal.

All people using fireworks should have water nearby and put pets indoors and should clean up firework debris, according to the office.

County: Disposal Fees for Port of Centralia Put Entity in Compliance With Ordinances

SAME RULES APPLY: All Municipalities Must Go Through Transfer Station, Public Works Director Says

By Justyna Tomtas

jtomas@chronline.com

The Port of Centralia will now be paying more to dispose of demolition debris, but the increase is nothing new. Instead it is a result of cooperating with flow control ordinances already in place.

Kyle Heaton, executive director of the port, reported at the port's June 15 meeting that the entity used to contract directly with LeMay Inc. for debris removal for a cost of \$42 per ton.

It will now pay \$86 per ton to dispose of debris through the county's transfer station.

According to the county's Public Works Director Tim Elsea, the change was not initiated by Lewis County Public Works, as mentioned in the meeting.

"The county did not change rules for the Port of Centralia, nor were we in any way involved in the discussion on how much would be charged, or whether or not the waste generated by the Port would have to go through the Disposal District Transfer Station," he said. "This was a result of LeMay following the current flow control ordinances of the city of Centralia and the county, both of which were enacted in 1992."

Elsea said through recent conversations with LeMay he discovered that in 2010 the company did in fact contract directly with the Port of Centralia to haul waste to the landfill. LeMay took 14 railcars of debris without going through the transfer station,

a move that was not in accordance with the flow control ordinances in place, he said.

Elsea said neither he nor the solid waste manager at the time were aware of the transaction until his recent conversation with LeMay.

At the port meeting, Heaton told commissioners that while contracting with LeMay, the port was held to the same standards as everyone else. He said the increases would penalize taxpayers.

Heaton said he spoke with Lewis County Commissioner Gary Stamper to see if the port could get a special dispensation to haul directly to the landfill, but Elsea said the county does not have the ability to allow any entity to circumvent the flow control ordinances in place.

Between 2010 and now, there were two incidences when Public Works clarified with LeMay the requirements of the flow control

ordinances.

Those occurred during the demolition of the Riverside Motel and a demolition project for Centralia College.

"Because of the flow control ordinances, both were required to go through the disposal district transfer station and pay the tipping fees," Elsea said. "Because of those situations and transactions, we clarified with LeMay the requirements of the flow control ordinances and that no one is exempt from the requirements."

Elsea said flow control is necessary in Lewis County because in 1989 the city of Centralia learned the landfill was determined to be a superfund site and had to be closed, and therefore needed to be monitored and could possibly need cleanup efforts.

All municipalities in the county, as well as the county it-

self, decided to create a disposal district to ensure there would be a steady predictable stream of funding to pay for any necessary costs associated with the landfill closure and/or cleanup, Elsea said.

"The idea behind it is that we are all in this situation together, so we all need to pay for the costs associated with the closure requirements," he said. "Because of this cooperation, all of the municipalities and the county not only ensure the residents use the transfer station, but we all pay our own costs associated with solid waste disposal as well."

Elsea said all county offices pay the same disposal fees the Port of Centralia is being charged.

"It is the system that was set up at the time of the landfill closure and is the system that has served our residents well," Elsea said.

News in Brief

Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Council of Governments Seeks Public Input

By The Chronicle

The Southwest Washington Economic Development District is seeking public input on the latest draft of its five-year Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy.

The Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Council of Governments serves as administrator for SWEDD, which covers Cowlitz, Lewis and Wahkiakum counties. Each year the agency releases updates to the comprehensive strategy, which is intended to guide regionally significant economic development projects and activities. The next five-year plan is due in 2019.

The draft annual report and update became available for public review and comment online at <http://www.cwcog.org/> on June 22.

Comments on the draft will be accepted through 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20. Questions can be directed to CWOG Executive Director Bill Fashing at (360) 577-3041 or email at bfashing@cwcog.org.

Mount Rainier Geocache Tour Celebrates 100 Years of National Parks

By The Chronicle

Outdoors enthusiasts can celebrate the centennial anniversary of the National Park Service by geocaching around Mount Rainier.

Visit Rainier, a tourism promoting group, has partnered with Mount Rainier National Park and the Washington State Geocaching Association to create a 100-cache educational Geo-Tour of the mountain.

Between 2015 and 2016 the effort will place 100 new geocaches around the Mount Rainier National park and its gateway communities. The latest installment, the third in the series, is intended to highlight White Pass and Chinook Pass, two scenic byways that skirt the mountain.

Geocaching is an outdoor treasure hunt where adventurers use GPS devices to locate a specific cache. There will be four separate series of cache releases around the mountain in total. The first release was on June 13, 2015, and the final series will be

released on Sep. 16, 2016. The next round will be released on July 1.

A full list of the Mount Rainier geocaches can be found online at geocaching.com. Each hidden cache contains a code word that participants use to document their discovery. If a person documents all 25 codewords in a release they will be eligible for a trackable path tag. Adventurers who record all 100 caches around the mountain will receive a commemorative geocoin.

Mount Rainier is offering a few other ways to celebrate the national park centennial as well. Several special programs will be offered on the mountain including a History Comes Alive program that tells the stories of the people of Mount Rainier. There will also be a centennial speaker series, a centennial star party and a concert series. Additionally, four free days will be offered at the park Aug. 25-28.

Additional information can be found online at www.visitrainier.com/geotour.

U.S. Giving \$48 Million to Help West Deal With Drought

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — The Obama administration is awarding \$48 million in grants in 13 states, mostly in the West, to help farmers and others conserve water and energy amid drought and climate change.

The money will pay for improvements to irrigation and water delivery systems as well as provide technical assistance for planning and engineering conservation measures.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced the grants Thursday in Brighton, just outside Denver. He was in Colorado to speak at the Aspen Ideas Festival in Aspen on Friday.

The grants will help complete 76 projects and save 123,000 acre-feet of water, or about 40 billion gallons, each year, said Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Estevan Lopez.

The projects are in California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Vilsack said \$15 million of the grants will come from his department and \$32.6 million from the Bureau of Reclamation, part of the Interior Department.

He said the grants are an effort by the Agriculture and Interior departments to coordinate their drought-response efforts. President Barack Obama in March directed government agencies to cooperate on drought preparedness and planning.

"We're not going to go off in one direction and have the Bureau of Reclamation go off in another direction," Vilsack said.

SeaTac Man Illegally Collects \$466,000 in Public Assistance

SEATTLE (AP) — Officials say a SeaTac man who used a fictitious brother to collect public assistance benefits for more than 20 years will spend time in prison.

The Justice Department said in a news release that 49-year-old Travis Edward Fischer was sentenced Thursday to 30 months in prison and was ordered to pay more than \$466,000 to multiple agencies he defrauded.

Fischer was convicted of mail fraud, theft of government funds, Social Security fraud, misuse of a Social Security number and of making false statements to the United States.

Officials say Fischer illegally collected money from the Social Security Administration, the Washington Department of Social and Health Services and the Seattle Housing Authority.

Court documents say Fischer lived in SeaTac while collecting benefits under a slightly different name in Seattle.

Duck Tour Company Vehicle Involved in Collision in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Police say a Ride the Ducks amphibious vehicle carrying passengers crashed into the back of a car in downtown Seattle.

KCPQ-TV reported that no injuries were reported during the Thursday afternoon incident.

Police say the driver of the duck boat was cited.

It was the second minor crash of a tour vehicle in the past three months.

A different type of repurposed military vehicle used by the tour company was involved in a September crash that killed five international college students and injured dozens of oth-

ers.

The company was allowed to resume some tours in January after altering its routes and adding a second guide on the tours. They also admitted to 463 safety violations and agreed to pay \$222,000 in penalties to settle a Washington state complaint.

Second Suspect Charged in Death of Walla Walla Couple

WALLA WALLA (AP) — A second suspect has been charged in connection with last summer's slayings of a Walla Walla couple.

The Union-Bulletin reported that 26-year-old Jose Alejandro Lozano faces two counts of first-degree murder for his role in the fatal shootings of Janette Rojas Balderas and her boyfriend, Jon Cody Cano.

Another suspect, 22-year-old Jose Manuel Quintero, is awaiting trial on charges of murder and unlawful possession of a firearm.

Authorities believe there was a third suspect involved in the crime, who has yet to be charged.

Officials say 34-year-old Rojas Balderas and 38-year-old Cano were in the front yard of the woman's home on Aug. 7, 2015 when Quintero and another suspect gunned them down. They say Lozano drove the shooters to and from the scene of the attack.

Teams Take Off From Victoria for Non-Powered Race to Alaska

PORT TOWNSEND (AP) — After a short hop from Port Townsend to Victoria, British Columbia, 55 teams are on their way to Ketchikan, Alaska, as part of the second Race to Alaska.

The Peninsula Daily News reported that 58 teams left Port Townsend on Thursday morning in the qualifying leg of the race. Teams that made it to Victoria before 5 p.m. took off for the remaining 710 miles to Alaska.

The race weaves its way up the Inside Passage, a treacherous coastal waterway through a spackling of islands known for its dramatic tidal changes and spectacular scenery. The only requirement to enter is that the boats lack motors.

The first team to arrive in Ketchikan will earn a \$10,000

cash prize and the second will receive a set of steak knives.

After Ad, Dad Interviews Potential Wives for 48-Year-Old Son

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The father of a Salt Lake City businessman is setting up interviews for women interested in marrying his 48-year-old son, nearly a week after taking out a newspaper ad announcing the search.

Baron Brooks told the Spokesman Review newspaper that his father, Arthur Brooks, took out the \$900 ad in the Coeur d'Alene Press last weekend. Earlier this week, he called the advertisement "embarrassing" but said he'd let his 78-year-old father go forward.

The ad lists criteria for potential applicants, including age, height and political views. It instructs interested women to contact the elder Brooks at an Idaho resort Friday for interviews Saturday.

When reached there by The Associated Press on Friday, Arthur Brooks said he won't be answering any questions about the search until Sunday.

Police, FBI Investigating Seattle Hate Crime Attack

SEATTLE (AP) — Police say they're working with the FBI to investigate an attack on a transgender person in Seattle.

Seattle police said in a news release the victim was beaten late Wednesday while heading home from a fundraiser for victims in the Orlando mass shooting.

Police say the victim was walking home in the Capitol Hill area when someone approached and said, "Hey Happy Pride," before punching the victim in the face.

The suspect then reportedly grabbed the victim by the throat, continuing the assault and using a transgender slur.

Police say the victim lost consciousness and the suspect fled. A friend drove the victim to a hospital and called police.

The suspect is described as a white man in his 20s with brown hair and a partial beard.

Anyone with information is asked to call a police tip line at (206) 233-5000.

Oil

Continued from the Front Page

Friday that current safety regulations are not adequate.

"I'm not interested in symbolic measures," Inslee said in a

statement.

"It is unclear at this point whether the FRA (Federal Rail Authority) has the authority to order a stop to unsafe oil train transport, but they committed to looking into what they can do and will revisit what can be done to halt UP's (Union Pa-

cific) Bakken oil train transport until necessary safety improvements are made."

The train that derailed near Mosier, Oregon, was bound for Tacoma. Several tank cars caught fire and leaked oil.

In the past couple of years, the number of oil "unit trains"

traveling through both states has increased dramatically. Many more trains would be likely to travel through the Gorge if Vancouver Energy's plans to build the nation's largest oil terminal here are approved.

In Oregon and Washington, safety inspectors partner with

the federal government to inspect the rails.

The Union Pacific tracks had been inspected shortly before the derailment and no problems were identified.

However, accident investigators believe a track problem caused the derailment.

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Motivational Speaker Robbins' Coal Walk Burns More Than 30

DALLAS (AP) — More than 30 people who attended an event with motivational speaker Tony Robbins have been treated for burns after Robbins encouraged them to walk on hot coals as a way of conquering their fears, Dallas fire officials said.

Five people were taken to a hospital Thursday night, while the rest were treated at the scene for burns to their feet and lower extremities, Dallas Fire-Rescue spokesman Jason Evans said.

The hot coals were spread outside the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center as part of a four-day Robbins seminar called "Unleash the Power Within." It's a regular part of some of Robbins' seminars; more than 20 people were treated for foot burns after an event in 2012 in San Jose, California.

Bernie Worrell, Masterful P-Funk Keyboardist, Dead at 72

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Worrell, the ingenious "Wizard of Woo" whose amazing array of keyboard sounds and textures helped define the Parliament-Funkadelic musical empire and influenced performers of funk, rock, hip-hop and other genres, has died.

Worrell, who announced in early 2016 that he had stage-four lung cancer, died Friday at age 72. He died at his home in Evergreen, Washington, according to his wife, Judie Worrell.

Throughout the 1970s and into the '80s, George Clinton's dual projects of Parliament and Funkadelic and their various spinoffs built upon the sounds of James Brown and Sly and the Family Stone among others and turned out some of the most complex, spaced out, political, cartoonish and, of course, danceable music of the era, elevating the funk groove to a world view.

Lucas Abandons Plan to Build Museum in Chicago After Lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP) — "Star Wars" creator George Lucas announced Friday that he has abandoned plans to build his art museum in Chicago, blaming delays over a lawsuit from a parks group opposed to development along the city's prized lakefront.

The filmmaker said in a statement he would take his Lucas Museum of Narrative Art to his home state of California, but he did not name a specific location. He blamed Chicago's Friends of the Parks group for suing to stop construction on what is currently a parking lot for the NFL football stadium Soldier Field.

"No one benefits from continuing their seemingly unending litigation to protect a parking lot," Lucas said. Friends of the Parks said it was unfortunate that Lucas wouldn't consider an alternate Chicago site away from the lake.

Court Bites Back, Exonerates Michigan TV Vet Who Saved Dog

DETROIT (AP) — A Boston terrier named Mr. Pigglesworth is as frisky as ever — and the Michigan veterinarian who saved the dog's life on a reality TV show has been cleared of misconduct.

The Michigan appeals court on Friday overturned a \$500 fine and probation for Jan Pol, who has a popular show on Nat Geo Wild called "The Incredible Dr. Pol."

In a 3-0 decision, the court seemed incredulous that Pol was in hot water for saving a dog that was struck by a car. The Mount Pleasant-area vet in 2011 removed Mr. Pigglesworth's badly damaged eye, stitched lacerations in his mouth and determined that the pelvis would heal without much treatment.



Matt Dunham / The Associated Press

A man who supported the U.K. remaining in the European Union stops to talk to people Friday as he walks around with his European flag across the street from the Houses of Parliament in London.

World in Brief

North Korea: We Won't Abandon Nukes With US Gun to Our Head

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — The top North Korean official for U.S. relations told The Associated Press on Friday that his country is now a nuclear threat to be reckoned with, and Washington can expect more nuclear tests and missile launches like the ones earlier this week as long as it attempts to force his government's collapse through a policy of pressure and punishment.

"It's the United States that caused this issue," Han Song Ryol, director-general of the department of U.S. affairs at North Korea's Foreign Ministry, said in his first interview with an American news organization since assuming the post three years ago. "They have to stop their military threats, sanctions and economic pressure. Without doing so, it's like they are telling us to reconcile while they are putting a gun to our forehead."

Han defended the North's test-launching on Wednesday of two medium-range ballistic missiles. Foreign military experts believe that, once perfected, such missiles could deliver nuclear warheads to U.S. bases in Japan and possibly to major U.S. military installations as far away as the Pacific island of Guam, where long-range U.S. Air Force bombers are deployed.

Boris Johnson Emerges as the Winner After British Referendum

LONDON (AP) — Boris Johnson emerged Friday as perhaps the biggest winner in Britain's shock move away from the European Union.

The shaggy-haired and buffoonish former London mayor stands out as a possible successor to David Cameron, who announced Friday he will resign after failing to convince Britons to remain in the EU.

Johnson struck a statesmanlike pose Friday, not speaking publicly until Cameron had resigned and informed Queen Elizabeth II about his decision. Then he used a brief speech to proclaim a proud new day for Britain without announcing an interest in becoming Conservative Party leader and prime minister.

In part, that's because he didn't have to. It's widely assumed that Johnson, 52, has his eye on the prime minister's residence at 10 Downing Street.

Trump Applauds Decisions by British People to Bolt EU

AYRSHIRE, Scotland (AP) — Donald Trump is saluting the United Kingdom's vote to leave the European Union, saying "they took back their country, it's a great thing."

Trump arrived at his Turnberry golf course in Scotland a day after the so-called Brexit vote.

He said "people are angry all over the world," and said that worries about "the borders" fueled the UK's vote. He called the decisions to leave "fantastic" and "great."

Trump also suggested that other counties may follow the UK's lead, saying "this will not be the last." He said that people were angry about similar things in the United States.

7 Indonesian Tugboat Crewmen Abducted in Philippines

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Suspected militants in the southern Philippines boarded an Indonesian tugboat and abducted seven of 13 crew members in a third such attack in the volatile region, the Indonesian foreign minister said Friday.

The crewmen were believed to be taken by two separate groups to a jungle camp in Sulu, a predominantly Muslim province about 590 miles south of the Philippine capital, Manila, Foreign Minister Retno Marsudi told a news conference in Jakarta.

"This third incident absolutely cannot be tolerated," Marsudi said.

Markets Reel as UK Votes to Depart EU

By Jill Lawless and Danica Kirka

The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain has jumped. Now it is wildly searching for the parachute.

The U.K.'s unprecedented decision to leave the European Union sent shockwaves through the country and around the world Friday, rocking financial markets, toppling Prime Minister David Cameron and even threatening the ties that bind the United Kingdom.

Britons absorbed the overwhelming realization that their anti-establishment vote has pushed the British economy into treacherous and uncertain territory and sparked a profound crisis for a bloc founded to unify Europe after the devastation of World War II.

"Leave" campaigners hailed the result as a victory for British democracy against the bureaucratic behemoth of the EU.

Conservative former London Mayor Boris Johnson said "the British people have spoken up for democracy in Britain and across Europe," while Nigel Farage, leader of the hard-right U.K. Independence Party, said "the dawn is breaking on an independent United Kingdom."

But for the 48 percent of British voters who wanted to remain — and for the 2 million EU nationals who live and work in Britain, but could not vote —

"I will do everything I can as prime minister to steady the ship over the coming weeks and months. But I do not think it would be right for me to try to be the captain that steers the country to its next destination."

David Cameron

Prime Minister David Cameron, who announced he will resign by October

there was sadness, anger and even panic.

At a London train station, commuter Olivia Sangster-Bullers called the result "absolutely disgusting."

"Good luck to all of us, I say, especially those trying to build a future with our children," she said.

The decision launches a yearslong process to renegotiate trade, business and political links between the U.K. and what will become a 27-nation bloc, an unprecedented divorce that could take a decade or more to complete.

Cameron, who had led the campaign to keep Britain in the EU, said he would resign by October and left it to his successor to decide when to invoke Article 50, which triggers a departure from European Union.

"I will do everything I can as prime minister to steady the ship over the coming weeks and months," a somber Cameron

said outside 10 Downing St. "But I do not think it would be right for me to try to be the captain that steers the country to its next destination."

He also said he had spoken to Queen Elizabeth II "to advise her of the steps that I am taking."

In a referendum marked by notably high turnout — 72 percent of the more than 46 million registered voters — "leave" won with 52 percent of the votes.

Stock markets plummeted around the world, with key indexes dropping more than 12 percent in Germany and about 8 percent in Japan and Britain. Markets calmed and later recovered some of their losses after Bank of England Governor Mark Carney promised to take "all the necessary steps to prepare for today's events."

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 611 points, or 3.4 percent, its biggest fall since August.

20 Die in W. Virginia Floods; Search and Rescue Continues

By Jonathan Mattise and Bruce Schreiner

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — As a deluge swamped southeast West Virginia — a disaster that killed at least 20 people — Ronnie Scott's wife called him and told him their house was filling up with water. She fled to the attic with two dogs and a cat and waited. She smelled natural gas.

Then, the house blew up. Belinda Scott was able to break a vent and get out onto a porch, then make it onto a tree, which she clung to for hours before being rescued by state police, Ronnie Scott told The Associated Press on Friday. His wife was in the hospital with burns on 67 percent of her body. The pets did not make it out alive.

"My wife was out there four and a half hours hanging in a tree with a house burning right beside her, flood waters running all around her," said Scott, who was not at the White Sulphur Springs home when the waters rose.

Early reports indicate about 9 inches of rain damaged or destroyed more than 100 homes and knocked out power to tens of thousands of others, Gov. Earl

Ray Tomblin said.

About 500 people were stranded overnight in a shopping center when a bridge washed out, and dozens of other people had to be plucked off rooftops or rescued from their cars.

"Our focus remains on search and rescue," the governor said. He added: "It's been a long 24 hours and the next 24 hours may not be much easier."

Greenbrier County Sheriff Jan Cahill described "complete chaos" in his county, one of the hardest hit.

"Roads destroyed, bridges out, homes burned down, washed off foundations," he said. "Multiple sections of highway just missing. Pavement just peeled off like a banana. I've never seen anything like that."

In the towns of Rainelle and White Sulphur Springs, rescue crews went door to door to check on residents, a painstaking task that could stretch into the weekend. Once a residence was checked, a red or orange "X" was marked on the home.

The state Division of Homeland Security reported 15 people killed in Greenbrier County and

rescue efforts continue.

Currently 200 National Guardsmen were assisting in eight counties, helping local crews with swift water rescues, search and extraction efforts and health and welfare checks. The governor declared a state of emergency in 44 of 54 counties and authorized up to 500 soldiers to assist.

The governor said he had planned to fly around the hard-hit areas, but wasn't able to because all state aircraft were being used for rescues.

Eric Blackshire was one of the stranded at Crossings Mall, a mix of restaurants, stores and a hotel in Elkview, which is about 15 miles northeast of Charleston. Some had to sleep in their cars or at businesses overnight. Blackshire opted for a hotel room.

"It was kind of like a hurricane party. I guess you could call it a flood party. There were lots of beers being drank last night," he told The Associated Press.

He was able to get to safety Friday when Pinch Volunteer Fire Department firefighters used a rope to guide people down a hillside.

LeCo Supply Eyes Further Growth, Expansion

STARTED IN 1987: Chehalis-Based Company Now Services Multiple States

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomtast@chronline.com

Ray Raymor built LeCo Supply from “ground zero,” growing the business to be the largest independent janitorial supply company in Southwest Washington.

Headquartered in Chehalis, the company, formerly known as Lewis County Chemical, offers janitorial supplies to businesses, municipalities, school districts and hospitals, both locally and across several states.

From paper towels and cleaning chemicals to brooms and soap, the storefront on South Market Boulevard caters to a large clientele, while the delivering service provides businesses with all their cleaning materials.

When Raymor first founded the company, his third successful business, he never imagined it would grow to what it is today, with a few million dollars in sales a year. At first, his goal was to serve Lewis and Thurston counties.

Raymor started with cold calls to businesses that needed his products.

“The first three years was pretty brutal,” he said. “There was no income. It was all thrown back into the company.”

Much of the company’s growth can be credited to Raymor’s son, Brian, the general manager of LeCo Supply.

After graduating from college, Brian returned to Lewis County and began working for his father. He started at the bottom, and steadily climbed his way to the top of the ranks as he continued to expand the business’s range to places it had never explored before.

First, the company offered its services to outlying areas such as Seattle, and later crossed state lines into Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

“It has been extremely successful,” Raymor said. “It has gone beyond my expectations.”

Brian’s efforts to expand the company’s technology have opened the doors for a new generation of consumer.

“It sets us apart even from the bigger companies,” Brian said of the company’s switch to more updated technology.

The company has doubled in both staff and customers in the last five years, and with an aggressive growth plan in place, Brian said the goal is to double up again in the next five years.

To keep up with demand, the company is currently planning to hire more sales and delivery personnel.

The key to the business’s success is the service-orientated mindset of the company, the father and son say.

Raymor said the company works hard to be “Jimmy on the spot.”

News in Brief

Blueberry Producers Buoyed by Bumper Crop

By The Chronicle

Washington’s blueberry producers are expecting to send 115 million pounds of fresh blueberries to market this season. The large harvest is expected to meet ballooning market demand that has been driven by increasing consumer awareness of the many health benefits associated with consuming blueberries.

The expected 2016 harvest of 115 million pounds of blueberries would be an increase of more than 7 million pounds over the 2015 harvest.

Alan Schreiber, the Washington Blueberry Commission Executive director, said growers are keeping up with an unprecedented worldwide demand. The fruit is considered to be a good source of dietary fiber and vitamin C and they contain large quantities of antioxidants. Demand has also spiked in Asian markets.

“It is remarkable that growers have been able to keep up with consumer demand,” noted Schreiber in the release. Schreiber pointed out that producers have increased production levels on 13,000 acres, including 2,500 acres devoted to organic berries.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

LeCo Supply General Manager Brian Raymor, left, and his father, Ray Raymor, the co-founder of the company, walk through one of the warehouses at their Chehalis headquarters on Thursday afternoon.



LeCo Supply General Manager Brian Raymor stands in the middle of a warehouse located across the street from the company’s office on Jackson Highway in Chehalis. Raymor purchased the building recently because the company needed more space for its expanding business.

In addition to Brian’s expansion efforts, Ray Raymor’s wife and co-founder of the company, Diann, expanded into pool and spa supplies to help bring an even bigger boost to the business.

“It’s grown very rapidly,” Brian said of the pool and spa side of the business.

To help accommodate the expansion of the business, Brian recently purchased more warehouse space across the street from the storefront. The buildings are full of supplies ready to be shipped to customers throughout the region.

Adding a more personal touch, LeCo Supply also mixes

its own cleaning solutions, to add to its list of well-known brands it sells.

Both Ray and Brian Raymor said much of the company’s suc-

cess is credited to Lewis County and the people who supported the business from its start.

“We appreciate all the support we get,” Raymor said.

ABOUT THE BUSINESS

LeCo Supply, formerly known as Lewis County Chemical, was established in 1987. The company has 14 employees.

It is the largest independent janitorial supply company in Southwest Washington, and services several other states, such as Idaho and Montana.

The business is located at 1970 S. Market Blvd., in Chehalis. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Those interested in applying for sales or driver positions are encouraged to come to the storefront and fill out an application.

For more information on the company, visit www.leco-supply.com.

HIGHLIGHT A LOCAL BUSINESS

The Chronicle features a local business in every edition. To nominate a business for coverage, contact Editor Eric Schwartz at eschwartz@chronline.com or (360) 807-8224.

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Inmates

Continued from the front page

Centralia College is partnering with Cedar Creek Corrections Center in Littlerock to provide Pell grants to 12 incarcerated individuals per quarter starting in the spring of 2017.

Information provided by Sen. Patty Murray's office said the Department of Justice funded a 2013 study from the RAND Corp., which found incarcerated individuals who participate in correctional education are 43 percent less likely to return to prison within three years than prisoners who did not participate in any correctional education programs.

"The goal is to increase access to high-quality educational opportunities and help these individuals successfully transition out of prison and back into

the classroom or workforce," said Leah Kennebeck, deputy press secretary for Murray, in an email to The Chronicle.

The program will allow the inmates to earn 45 of the core general education credits needed for an associate degree.

"These 12 inmates per quarter will be able to complete their first year of an associate degree before their release," Jacquie Armstrong, director of Corrections Education at Centralia College, said. "These courses were chosen because they are universally required for an associate or bachelor's degree and can be transferred anywhere in the state. It gives them a great head start to further education or job training, and puts them on a path to success after their release."

Eligible inmates must already have a high school diploma or equivalent, and will

be chosen on several factors, including a demonstrated interest in higher education.

The college already partners with the corrections center to provide basic education for adults, GED preparation class and testing, basic computer and college readiness classes. It also provides programs in building trades, such as drywall, roofing, siding and horticulture.

"This is about giving people who have paid their debts to society a meaningful second chance," Murray said in a prepared statement to The Chronicle.

Murray strongly supports Pell grants, in part because they are what allowed her to attend college herself, said Kennebeck.

Murray added that the pilot program will help give individuals the opportunity to turn their lives around by entering higher education and pursuing a job to support themselves in an ef-

fort to avoid going back into the criminal justice system.

"Centralia College will be a great partner in this pilot project that will help create safer communities, reduce the impact of mass incarceration on families and ultimately help save taxpayer money," Murray said. "I am glad to continue working with them and the Department of Education to increase access to education to those who are often overlooked in our society."

Nationwide, 67 colleges and universities will partner with 141 federal and state penal institutions to enroll about 12,000 incarcerated students in educational and training programs. Through the pilot program, the institutions are able to provide federal Pell grants to qualified students who are incarcerated and are likely to be released within five years of enrolling in coursework, stated a press re-

lease.

The United States currently has the highest incarceration rate in the world with approximately 2.2 million people in prisons and jails.

"Access to high quality education is vital to ensuring that justice-involved individuals have an opportunity to reclaim their lives and restore their futures," Attorney General Loretta Lynch said in a release. "Through this partnership with the Department of Education and institutions of higher learning around the country, this program will help give deserving incarcerated individuals the skills to live lives of purpose and contribute to society upon their release. The Department of Justice will continue to pursue additional efforts to reduce recidivism, promote opportunity, and give justice-involved individuals a meaningful second chance."

Roots

Continued from the front page

No facelifts or aftermarket implants are allowed under strict Billetproof rules.

"The main thing is it is for '64 and before, traditionally-styled hot rods and customs," explained the owner of the nationwide Billetproof shows, Allan Galbraith. "It's kind of a fine point of art between what is a custom look and what's not."

That fine line is not for fudging though.

Fancy billet wheels and digital dashboards are certainly off limits, along with a litany of other modifications.

"There's no high tech stuff on the cars, essentially," said Galbraith. "We're trying to take hot rodding back to its roots."

In order to keep the show unadulterated, checks will be performed before the show, and tricked out imposters will be turned away.

"Our fans are rabid about it. We do screen cars at the gate and we do exclude newer cars and cars with newer features on them," explained Galbraith. "That's what our folks want to see ... It takes it back to what you would have been in a high school parking lot in the 1950s."

Billetproof has been rocking the hot rod and rat rod scene for 20 years now, and Galbraith expects between 500 and 600 cars to flood the fairgrounds in Chehalis on Saturday.

"Washington is known as a hotbed for hot rods," said Galbraith. "There's styles in the automotive world, and this is a style that has come back and is pretty firmly rooted now."

Galbraith noted that the show will include live bands playing 1950s and 1960s style jump blues and rockabilly, and vendors of all sorts, plus a traditional swap meet for old car parts.

"That's how it was in the old days," said Galbraith. "You didn't order your parts online. You went to a swap meet and got them. We're keeping that tradition alive."

Meet a Local Billetproofer

Roland Stacy, of Centralia, is a mechanic by trade and a rat rodder by hobby. By his count, he has been fixing and rebuilding cars for 30 years. Put another way, he's a knuckle-busting lifer.

"I started with my uncle and my grandpa when I was pretty young," said Roland, who noted that his grandpa, Dick Selstrom, used to own a car dealership in town and was once featured in the pages of The Chronicle for his own unique car project.

"That's pretty much where we learned everything and it stuck with me," said Roland. "Me and my brother, we never did drugs. This is our drug right here. We don't drink much. You can't afford to when you're working on a project like this."

The project in question is a billiard felt green 1952 Oldsmobile. He purchased the car from his brother's father-in-law for \$700. The car had been rusting away in a pasture since the early 1990s, but he had it up and running in just about two hours. After driving the car to work for a few weeks (using the emergency brake to stop because the real brakes were non-existent) he decided to take the time to fix the brakes and rebuild the beefy Chevy 350 motor.



Roland Stacy and his wife, Janet, pose for a picture in front of their 1952 Oldsmobile "Rat Rod" on Thursday in Centralia. Stacy, an auto mechanic by trade, will show his car at the Billetproof car show today at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.

"I'm still adjusting it," said Roland, who added that he doesn't plan on doing a whole lot of body work to the classic ride. "We're going with a rat rod theme."

Although he has been fist deep in the project and likes the car himself, it is not an entirely selfish project.

"Actually, I built it for the wife," said Roland of his better half, Janet. "I ended up giving it to the wife. Put that motor in it for her."

He says Janet is still a little bit scared behind the wheel with such a big motor pulling the heavy sled around, but she's excited to get to know her unique car better. Janet calls it her "grocery getter."

Janet said that Roland has rat rodding "in his blood," and agrees with his synopsis. "That's all I want it for is to get the groceries and look good doing it."

On Saturday, Janet will have to overcome her fears, because Roland will be busy driving his own roaring ride in the cruise, so she will be left solo to whip the Oldsmobile around.

"She could get in it and drive it right away," said Roland. "I drive it every day."

Roland noted that this will be his first time actually entering one of his vehicles into the Billetproof show. Usually, he shows up just in time for the old fashioned after-hours cruise in downtown Centralia.

With all of his cruising experience, Roland is still a big believer in rubber-smoking burnouts. "I've seen so many people get pulled over. So many people get handcuffed. But it doesn't stop me. I still do it every year. Jail only lasts so long. Something like this will last forever," argued the cruising veteran.

He says he's even buried the needle on the speedometer on a few occasions and estimates that his ride can do upward of 120 miles per hour.

Roland says that the term "rat rod" used to be a definitive putdown, but in the past few decades the phrase has come to have an impassioned group of supporters.

"Honestly, if I was to take this car out of a field and repair it like John (Sobolesky, owner of JNL Auto Body Repair) would do, there'd be so much money in it that it wouldn't be worth it," said Roland. "The thing about a rat rod is that the average person can do it themselves if they want to."

Roland continued, noting, "That's what a rat rod is. Say you've got a farm full of vehicles. You take all of it and make it work for you. You don't go down to O'Reilly's and buy a part. That's not your part ...

That's the fun of it though."

Roland and Janet often go searching high and low for parts, even knocking on the doors of strangers if they see a driveway or field full of cars that pique their interest.

"There's not too much left on there that's Oldsmobile except for the body," said Roland.

"It's kind of a thrill finding what you need. It's a hunt and it's a thrill," added Janet. "It's nice to just have something from this era and have it back in working shape."

Despite the couple's fondness for the genre, Roland ad-

mits that there are plenty of higher end classic car owners who tend to look down at Billetproof contestants.

Whether it's because the paint isn't pristine, a body panel had a fold or two or three in it somewhere, or the car doesn't have a hood at all, there's plenty for the hoity toity to turn their well-pampered noses up at.

"I like Billetproof more than any other shows because those people aren't there," said Roland.

The proud mechanic added, "You get so many thumbs up and looks when you drive this

IF YOU GO: BILLETPROOF CAR SHOW

When: Saturday.

Where: Southwest Washington Fairgrounds

What: Gates open at 8 a.m.

There will be an awards ceremony around 3 p.m. A classic car cruise in downtown Centralia will follow the Billetproof festivities beginning around 5 or 6 p.m. and concluding at 10 p.m. The cruise and accompanying jazz concert are free to attend.

Cost: The Billetproof show costs \$10 for spectators over 12. Youths under 12, active police, fire and military service members get in free.

Vehicle registration is \$35 at the gate.

Next Event: The next local event will be a drag race at the Riverdale Raceway in Toutle on Aug. 28.

car. I've driven nice cars too and you don't really get that many thumbs up."

He says that getting that enthusiastic recognition from the youth is the best feeling because it might inspire them to undertake a similar project in the future.

"If that generation doesn't take an interest in this sort of thing then the next one won't either," explained Roland.

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Voices

Columns, Celebrations,
Community Conversations

Voice of the People

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

Followers of The Chronicle Facebook page react to story on Southwest Washington Dance Center raising money to purchase its own space (see page Main 3):

Douglas Lukascik: The Dance Studio has done some great work for their students and the community. I always thought it was a profitable business with employees who are paid for their work? It seems they could take out a small business loan.

Kirsten Klein: This is wonderful news. The building they are in is in bad condition. They definitely need their own space!

Followers of The Chronicle Facebook page react to news that arrests were made after a couple admitted to using meth while in a Chehalis hotel with their infant:

Katrinka Juel: About time they arrested those drug addicts that are hanging out in the hotel rooms doing drugs in Centralia and Chehalis. (It) is really bad for that, all the hotels in the area.

Elaine Daniels: Please don't return the baby to the uncaring parents. Drugs seem to be more important.

Michelle Barrett: These people aren't parents! I hope the infant finds a permanent, stable home.

Chronline Comments

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

Story: Lewis County Trophy Hunter Charged With Illegal Kill of 'Bullwinkle,' Prized Ellensburg Elk

USER NAME: Cinebarbarian

WDFW better not let this excuse for a hunter keep anything including the rack. To do so, will only encourage more arrogant rich poachers to take chances ... This Guy has done more to harm the image of hunters here in Washington than anything PETA could ever do. Shame on you and your greed.

Story: Arrests Made After Couple Use Meth With Baby in Chehalis Hotel Room

USER NAME: j Bundy48

May that baby find a good loving home, and never be contacted by these "birth donors" ever again. That way she'll have a good chance for a normal life. The "birth donors" should be free to destroy themselves with drugs if they wish.

Story: County Planner to Speak at Onalaska Alliance Meeting

USER NAME: Amy 13

I hope repair of highways (508, Alpha Centralia) and county road improvements (Tauscher, Leonard, Middle Fork, Gore, Gish) leading into and around Onalaska makes the agenda. Too many blind spots, rough areas and non-existent shoulders.

Story: Washington's Two College Savings Plans Could Open Next Summer

USER NAME: national

Meh. Given how the GET program imploded, better to bypass 529's altogether and go with a Coverdell plan instead. You can't contribute as much per year, but you can withdraw money before college to pay tuition at private schools and the private businesses running them are more likely to better manage your investment than government bureaucrats with no incentive for cost-effectiveness.

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Engagements

Emily Potter and Conner Blake



Conner Blake and Emily Potter

Emily Potter and Conner Blake, Vancouver, Washington, have announced their plans to be married Saturday, July 23, in Ethel.

Potter is currently working on a bachelor's degree in human development at Washington State University-Vancouver and plans to earn a master's degree in elementary education, also from WSU-Vancouver.

She is currently employed by the Boys & Girls Club of America and Dutch. Bros, both in Vancouver. Her parents are Gene and Jill Potter, Ethel.

Blake is pursuing a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at WSU-Vancouver, and plans to earn master's degree in business, also from WSU-Vancouver.

He is employed by Pacific Boatland, Vancouver. His parents are Claud and Teresa Blake, Chehalis.

Births

- **NICHOLE INGLES AND JOHN EMERY**, Centralia, a girl, Aubree Grace Emery, June 9, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.

- **RAYANNE RODRIGUEZ AND JOSE MARTINEZ**, Chehalis, a girl, Raylina Diana Martinez Rodriguez, Chehalis, June 11, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.

- **MISTEE MILLIMAN AND RICHARD MORSBACH JR.**, Centralia, a girl, Sara Lou Morsbach, June 13, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Richard and Debbie Morsbach, Bucoda, and Brian and Dianne Nichols, Olympia. Great-grandmother is Mary Sanders, Bucoda.

- **SAMANTHA AND RUSSELL WHITE III**, Onalaska, a girl, Paisley Mae White, June 14, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.

- **MEAGHAN WATSON**, Chehalis, a girl, Charlotte LeAnn-Starr Watson, June 14, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Brenda Gans, Chehalis, and Ramanda Weiser, Stafford, Arizona. Great-grandparents are Al and Shirley Gans, Winlock.

- **TERESA GAONA VAZQUEZ AND AURELIO ROBLES HERNANDEZ**, Chehalis, a girl, Yazmin Robles Gaona, June 14, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.

- **ANGIE AND JEREMIAH GAFFNEY**, Centralia, a boy, Oliver Timothy Gaffney, June 17, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Timothy and Candice Gaffney, Centralia, and Roger and Sherrie Shea, Winlock. Great-grandparent is Richard Greear, Winlock.

- **AMBER AND MICHAEL S. MCCORMICK**, Onalaska, a girl, Vanellope Joyce McCormick, June 17, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Roy Reid, Onalaska; Juanita Williams, Vancouver, Washington; Elaine McCormick, Long Beach; and Michael P. McCormick, Reno, Nevada. Great-grandparents are Larry Reid, Onalaska, and Jimmie and Dorothy Gillsiepie, Bolivar, Missouri.

- **BREANNE LAMPING AND JAMES HOPE**, Glenoma, a boy, Jason Benson Hope, June 19, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are David and Debbie Lamping, Glenoma, and David and Ramona Emery, Stevensville, Montana. Great-grandmother is Nellie Lamping, Randle.

- **JADE RASTELLI-HILL AND MICHAEL FRAZIER**, Centralia, a girl, Amara Snow Frazier, June 20, 7 pounds, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Oneta Hill, Toledo, and Lorna Frazier, Vader. Great-grandmother is Ruby Hill, Toledo.

Honor Rolls

ADNA HIGH SCHOOL

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

4.0 GPA

Seniors: Kelsey Aselton, Genevieve Carney, Robert Case, Julia Dallas, Kayla Langland, Savannah Massingham, Timothy Maughan, Matthew Meagher, Lydia Medina, Melyssa Nocis, Victoria Rodriguez, Kendra Stajduhar

Juniors: Brandon Apperson, Colton Chillelli

Sophomores: Adam Mower

Freshmen: Austen Apperson, Dalton Spencer

Principal's List

(3.500-3.998 GPA)

Seniors: Chyna DeBoer, Shanay Dotson, Phoenix Millhollen-Elwood, Macy Moon, Samantha Rolfe, Hannah Scheuber, Jessamyn Suter, Kassidy Thomas, Riley Wellander

Juniors: William Case, McKayla Dawes, Clayton Dunnagan, Holli Edminster, Lillian Glover, Salesha Hammer, Isaac Ingle, Blaine Latimer, Kenya Lorton, Isabella Millhollen-Elwood, Tyler Murphy, Conner Terry

Sophomores: Corbin Balzer, Ashliey Campuzano, Braxton Dowell, Jonah Engle, Anthony Johnson, Autumn Mars, Abigail Merly, Bo Moon, Micah Schleuter, Aaron Slape, Conner Weed, Lucas Wellander, Cody Young

Freshmen: Rachel Burke, Jason Chilcoate, Chance Fay, Christian Loose, Erin Lorton, Joseph Massingham, Brian Maughan, Trevor Minkoff, Olivia Rodriguez, Camden Ryan, Matthew Scheuber

Honor Roll

(3.000-3.499 GPA)

Seniors: Logan Boone, Brent Boursaw, Alexander Brattain, Morgan Burke, Madeline Burns, Laina Diaz De Leon, Kodiak Dolowy, Bowin Mason, Garrett Morgan, Josh Nocis, Trevin Sanaski, Josey Sandrini

Juniors: Levi Becker, Kate Blackstone-Burgess, Derek Chilcoate, Joseph Day, Tucker Dooks, Tre Dougherty, Ryan Goble, Haley Godbey, Charles Krause, Joshua Larson, Emma Manning, Mary Murphy, Marcus Nakano, Ashley Pardue, Ethan Ross, Taylor Stewart, Hayden Wolf

Sophomores: Brad Alverson, Blake Davis, Emily Fay, Darian Humphrey, Abigail Kruger, Kameron Perry, Emily Polkinghorn, Jenikka Poppe, Lizet Rosas-Cruz, Sapphire Sears, Lawson Terwilliger, Rachel White

Freshman: Ruby Bower, Ashton Dowell, Jake Dunnagan, Rylee Gaffney, Brooklyn Hellem, Madison Jarman, Gwen Krause, Elmer Loose, Sarah Lucero, Lyle Metzenberg, Samee Jo Moon, McKenzie Nelson, Matthew Slape, Adison Stewart, Morgan Trotter, Cooper Viggers, Jake Wilson

ADNA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Following are members of the Adna Middle School second-semester honor roll:

4.0 Grade Point Average

Eighth-graders: Payton Aselton, Alex Bergland, Kiowa Dolowy, Jake Eko, Melissa Klonowski, Makaela Meister

Seventh-graders: Keaton Dowell, Elisha Giese, Haley Rainey

Sixth-graders: Emma Greene, Meili Wolf

Principal's List

(3.500-3.998 GPA)

Eighth-graders: Brynn Arrington, Gabriella Balzer, Riley Colburn, Cole Fay, Abel Ingle, Jadya Jimenez, Anna-Louise Jones, Hunter Murphy, Danielle Newman, Tulsa Ramirez, Natalie Schlueter, Brenna Terry, Tyler Werner

Seventh-graders: Kaylee Ashley, Joseph Bennight, Zach Berg, Hannah Bilodeau, Derek Bliss, Emma Eko, Jason Goble, Gavin Guard, Nyria Hernandez, Delanie Hill, Tanner Huntting, Madeline Kleemeyer, Tyler Minkoff, Samantha Mocerri, Kooper Mohny, Paige Wagner, Ryder Walker, Leira Wilson

Sixth-graders: Aaron Aselton, Gracie Beaulieu, Chase Collins, Alyssa Davis, Blaze Deal, Simona Eaton, Asa Ingle, Rachel Maughan, Maya Ramirez, Callen Ryan, Gabriel Slape, Presley Smith, Faith Wellander

Honor Roll

(3.000-3.499 GPA)

Eighth-graders: Lucas Ashley, Fiona Ault, Haileigh Brooks, Isabella Figueroa, Brooke Long, Sophie Moerke, Skye Snow, Destiny Steger, Micah Thomas, Jonny Wedin, Alden Wolf

Seventh-graders: Dani Darnell, Christian DeVaul, Kolby Goff, Elias Howe, Bryan King, Emily Klonowski, Samantha Stanley, Shanna Thomas, Ryan Young

Sixth-graders: Madison Broderick, Madison Fay, Julia King, Chance Muller, Nathaniel Poppe, Clara Price, Delaney Spencer

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Man Leads Deputy on Chase Through Independence Valley Pasture

SOUTH THURSTON COUNTY: Using Stolen Truck, Richard Mayer Allegedly Drove Through Three Fences and a Herd of Cattle

By Rhiannon Berg
The Olympian

A 51-year-old Olympia man with 35 previous convictions

was arrested Tuesday after leading police on a chase through a cattle pasture in a stolen truck. Richard Mayer appeared Wednesday before Thurston County Superior Court Judge Gary Tabor, who found probable cause for multiple charges, including theft and eluding a police vehicle. Tabor set bail at \$15,000. Arraignment was set for July 5. Court documents give the following account: On Tuesday, a sheriff's deputy

saw a truck speeding at 56 mph in a 40 mph zone. The deputy signaled to pull the truck over, but the truck then accelerated to approximately 80 mph. The truck slowed and ran through three fences and a herd of cattle in a pasture. The deputy had to do several maneuvers before the vehicle stopped in the 11200 block of Independence Road Southwest. As the deputy approached the truck, the driver — later identi-

fied as Mayer — took a fighting stance and punched the deputy in the shoulder. After a short struggle Mayer told the deputy, "OK. I'm done. I'm done. You got me." After trying to persuade the deputy to go easy on him in exchange for information, Mayer told the deputy he fled from him because the truck was stolen. Another deputy arrived at the scene and saw a pistol on the floor of the truck. After deputies

contacted the registered owner of the truck, they were given permission to search the vehicle. The owner of the truck said he did not own any pistols and there was not a gun in his truck before it was stolen. At Wednesday's hearing, deputy prosecuting attorney Christy Peters said Mayer had 35 previous convictions, including eight felonies. It was determined that Mayer's license was suspended when the incident occurred.

Chehalis-Centralia Steam Train Adds Two New Murder Mystery Dinner Rides

OTHERS SOLD OUT: New Rides in August and September Still Have Room for Passengers as Popularity of Steam Train Offerings Rises

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomt@chronline.com

Those wanting to take a ride on the Chehalis-Centralia Murder Mystery Dinner Train are in luck.

After the first five trains of the popular event sold out, the Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum have added two more steam train rides on Aug. 6 and Sept. 3.

The new additions still have slots available, but Wanda Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the association, said they are likely to sell out quickly.

Riders of the Murder Mystery Dinner Trains will be treated to a "who dunnit" mystery presented by actors from the Evergreen Playhouse.

Thompson said the plot for each ride differs, and that the interactive event is a crowd pleaser. "It's something different, something kind of unique," she said.

Typically, four to six actors take part in the murder mystery. They interact with the riders of the train and drop hints on who the murderer is. Once the play is completed, the passengers will guess who, why and



The Chronicle / File Photo

Chehalis resident Harold Borovec, 89, has engineered the Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum Easter Train for 26 years. In March, he donned bunny ears as he again rode the rails for a 30-minute trip through the rural countryside with a large contingent of passengers.

how the murder took place. The table with the closest guess will receive tickets to visit a production at the Evergreen Playhouse.

Along with the mystery, dinner is catered by Kit Carson Restaurant. It includes a choice of prime rib, baked salmon or chicken cordon bleu, along with sides and dessert.

Thompson said ridership this season has increased. The higher demand for rides may be because

the steam train was offline last season as the engine underwent a rebuild to stay compliant with Federal Railway Administration requirements.

"Lots of people say they are excited to be able to ride again," Thompson said. "It's been going great."

The steam train saw one of its busiest days this Easter as hundreds of people lined up for rides. There were three scheduled trips,

but three more were added to accommodate the large crowds.

"It was a good start for our season," she said.

The special train rides featured throughout the season have continued to sell out, while regular train rides still have room for more riders, Thompson said.

The increased interest in rides has not only helped the Chehalis-Centralia Railroad &

ABOUT THE MURDER MYSTERY DINNER TRAIN RIDES

Tickets for the Murder Mystery Dinner Train are \$57 for adults and \$25 for children 10 and younger. The two additional rides will be on Aug. 6 and Sept. 3. To purchase tickets, call (360) 748-9593.

Special murder mystery charter dinner trains are also available for groups between 40 and 50 people. If interested, call the depot at the number listed above to schedule a private event.

For more information on the Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, or for information on other rides, go online to www.steamtrainride.com.

Museum, but it has also had an impact on the local businesses in the area.

On the busy Easter rides, Thompson said, many people traveled from outside the area to catch a ride on the train, and in turn, shopped and ate at local establishments.

"We had people asking about where can they go to get something to eat, we had people going to the local parks," Thompson said.

"I think the community benefited financially as well as we did."

Obama Visits Seattle to Raise Money for Democrats

SEATTLE (AP) — President Barack Obama arrived in Seattle Friday for Democratic fundraisers.

Air Force One touched town Friday afternoon at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and the president was scheduled to speak at the Washington State Convention Center at an event for Gov. Jay Inslee. Later Friday

evening Obama was going to attend a gathering to raise money for the Democratic Congressional Committee.

Protesters planned to greet Obama, including a group that included former Seattle Mayor Mike McGinn that object to crude oil shipments on the region's railways.

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Preps

Local Legion Baseball Schedules
SATURDAY, June 25
 Sobe-Toyota at Kennewick Tournament, TBA
 Prairie at RBI (DH at Winlock), 1 p.m.
 Tenino at Aberdeen (DH), noon

SUNDAY, June 26
 Sobe-Toyota at Kennewick Tournament, TBA
 Titus-Will (Centralia) at Rochester (DH), 1 p.m.

NBA

2016 NBA Draft Results
Round 1
 1 Phila. Ben Simmons (PF) LSU
 2 LAL Brandon Ingram (SF) Duke
 3 Boston Jaylen Brown (SF) California
 4 Phoenix Dragan Bender (PF) Croatia
 5 Minn. Kris Dunn (PG) Providence
 6 N. Or. Buddy Hield (SG) Oklahoma
 7 Denver Jamal Murray (PG) Kentucky
 8 Sac. Marquese Chriss (PF) Wash.
 9 Toronto Jakob Poeltl (C) Utah
 10 Mil. Thon Maker (PF) Australia
 11 Orlando Domantas Sabonis (PF) Gonzaga
 12 Utah Taurean Prince (SF) Baylor
 13 Phoenix Georgios Papagiannis (C) Greece
 14 Chicago Denzel Valentine (SF) Mich St
 15 Denver Juan Hernangomez (PF) Spain
 16 Boston Guedes Yabusele (PF) France
 17 Memph. Wade Baldwin IV (PG) Vanderbilt
 18 Detroit Henry Ellenson (SG) Marquette
 19 Denver Malik Beasley (SF) Florida St
 20 Indiana Caris LeVert (SG) Michigan
 21 Atlanta DeAndre Bembry (SF) St Joes
 22 Char. Malachi Richardson (SG) Syracuse
 23 Boston Ante Zizic (C) Croatia
 24 Phila. Timothe Luwawu-Cabarrot (SF) Fr.
 25 LAC Brice Johnson (PF) UNC
 26 Phila. Furkan Korkmaz (SG) Turkey
 27 Toronto Pascal Siakam (PF) N. Mexico St
 28 Phoenix Skal Labissiere (C) Kentucky
 29 San Ant. Dejounte Murray (PG) Wash.
 30 Gold. St. Damian Jones (C) Vanderbilt

THE LONG SHOT



Seattle Mariners left fielder Seth Smith cannot get to a ball hit by St. Louis Cardinals' Brandon Moss during the fifth inning of a baseball game, Friday in Seattle.

19 Detroit	Michael Gbinije (SF) Syracuse	Washington	43	31	.581	—
20 Indiana	Georges Niang (SF) Iowa St	New York	39	33	.542	3
21 Boston	Ben Bentil (PF) Providence	Miami	39	35	.527	4
22 Utah	Joel Bolomboy (PF) Weber St	Philadelphia	31	44	.413	12½
23 Denver	Petr Cornelie (PF) France	Atlanta	25	48	.342	17½
24 Atlanta	Kay Felder (PG) Oakland	Central Division				
25 Brooklyn	Marcus Paige (PG) UNC	Chicago	48	24	.667	—
26 Denver	Daniel Hamilton (SF) UConn	St. Louis	38	34	.528	10
27 Memph.	Wang Zhelin (C) China	Pittsburgh	35	39	.473	14
28 Boston	Abdel Nader (PF) Iowa St	Milwaukee	33	40	.452	15½
29 Sac.	Isaiah Cousins (SG) Oklahoma	Cincinnati	28	46	.378	21
30 Utah	Tyrone Wallace (PG) California	West Division				
		San Francisco	48	27	.640	—
		Los Angeles	41	34	.547	7
		Arizona	36	40	.474	12½
		Colorado	34	39	.466	13
		San Diego	32	43	.427	16

MLB

All Games PDT
American League
East Division

Baltimore	42	30	.583	—
Toronto	41	32	.562	1½
Boston	40	35	.533	3½
New York	36	36	.500	6
Tampa Bay	31	40	.437	10½
Central Division				
Cleveland	42	30	.583	—
Kansas City	38	34	.528	4
Detroit	38	36	.514	5
Chicago	37	37	.500	6
Minnesota	23	50	.315	19½
West Division				
Texas	47	27	.635	—
Houston	38	36	.514	9
Seattle	37	37	.500	10
Oakland	31	42	.425	15½
Los Angeles	31	43	.419	16

National League
East Division

Baltimore	42	30	.583	—
Toronto	41	32	.562	1½
Boston	40	35	.533	3½
New York	36	36	.500	6
Tampa Bay	31	40	.437	10½
Central Division				
Cleveland	42	30	.583	—
Kansas City	38	34	.528	4
Detroit	38	36	.514	5
Chicago	37	37	.500	6
Minnesota	23	50	.315	19½
West Division				
Texas	47	27	.635	—
Houston	38	36	.514	9
Seattle	37	37	.500	10
Oakland	31	42	.425	15½
Los Angeles	31	43	.419	16

Thursday's Games
 Detroit 5, Seattle 4, 10 innings
 Philadelphia 7, Minnesota 3
 Boston 8, Chicago White Sox 7, 10 innings
 Oakland 5, L.A. Angels 4
 San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 3
 Atlanta 4, N.Y. Mets 3
 Miami 4, Chicago Cubs 2
 San Diego 7, Cincinnati 4
 Arizona 7, Colorado 6

Friday's Games
 Baltimore 6, Tampa Bay 3
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Minnesota 3
 Cleveland 7, Detroit 4
 Boston 8, Texas 7
 Chicago White Sox 3, Toronto 2
 Houston 13, Kansas City 4
 Oakland 7, L.A. Angels 4
 Pittsburgh 8, L.A. Dodgers 6

San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 4
 Chicago Cubs 5, Miami 4
 San Diego 13, Cincinnati 4
 N.Y. Mets 8, Atlanta 6
 Milwaukee 5, Washington 3
 Arizona 10, Colorado 9
 Seattle 4, St. Louis 3

Saturday's Games
 Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, 10:05 a.m.
 Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 10:05 a.m., 4:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago White Sox, 11:10 a.m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 1:10 p.m.
 Arizona at Colorado, 1:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Miami, 1:10 p.m.
 San Diego at Cincinnati, 1:10 p.m.
 Washington at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.
 Houston at Kansas City, 4:15 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 4:15 p.m.
 Boston at Texas, 6:20 p.m.
 Oakland at L.A. Angels, 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Francisco, 7:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Seattle, 7:10 p.m.

NASCAR

Sprint Cup Standings

RK	DRIVER	POINTS
1	Kyle Busch	417
2	Brad Keselowski	480
3	Carl Edwards	472
4	Jimmie Johnson	441
5	Kevin Harvick	526
6	Kurt Busch	496
7	Joey Logano	455
8	Martin Truex Jr.	433
9	Matt Kenseth	409
10	Denny Hamlin	380
11	Chase Elliott	453
12	Dale Earnhardt Jr.	383
13	Austin Dillon	381
14	Jamie McMurray	374
15	Ryan Newman	369
16	Ryan Blaney	364
17	Kasey Kahne	353
18	Trevor Bayne	345
19	AJ Allmendinger	337
20	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	337

XFINITY Standings

1	Erik Jones	411
2	Daniel Suarez	490
3	Elliott Sadler	469
4	Ty Dillon	455
5	Justin Allgaier	422
6	Brandon Jones	417
7	Brendan Gaughan	412
8	Brennan Poole	407
9	Darrell Wallace Jr.	373
10	Ryan Reed	331
11	Blake Koch	322
12	Ryan Sieg	312
13	Ross Chastain	303
14	Jeremy Clements	281
15	Dakoda Armstrong	272
16	Ryan Preece	235
17	Ray Black Jr.	199
18	B.J. McLeod	195
19	Joey Gase	167
20	Jeb Burton	260

Sports Briefs

Former Seahawks Backup QB Tarvaris Jackson Arrested in Florida

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Seattle Seahawks quarterback Tarvaris Jackson was arrested in central Florida after authorities say he pulled a gun on his wife.

An Osceola County Sheriff's Office arrest report says the 33-year-old Jackson had been visiting family in Kissimmee when the incident occurred early Friday morning.

Jackson's wife told the deputy that Jackson had returned to their rental home drunk and began yelling at her, eventually pulling the gun and threatening to kill her. Jackson said they had been arguing but denied pointing a gun at her.

Jackson was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and bonded out of jail later Friday. Jail records didn't list an attorney.

Jackson first went to Seattle as the starting quarterback in 2011. He later spent three years there as a backup.

Jackson is currently a free agent.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, June 25

ARENA FOOTBALL

4 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Cleveland at Jacksonville

AUTO RACING

11 a.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Toyota/Save Mart 350, qualifying, at Sonoma, Calif.
2:30 p.m.
 FS2 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Drivin' for Linemen 200, qualifying, at Madison, Ill.
 NBCSN — IndyCar, Kohler Grand Prix, qualifying, at Elkhart Lake, Wis. (same-day tape)

BOXING

5:30 p.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Drivin' for Linemen 200, at Madison, Ill.

BOXING

2:15 p.m.
 SHO — Premier Champions, Anthony Joshua vs. Dominic Breazeale, for Joshua's IBF heavyweight title; George Groves vs. Martin Murray, WBA super middleweight eliminator, at London
6 p.m.
 CBS — Premier Champions, Keith Thurman vs. Shawn Porter, for Thurman's WBA World welterweight title; Jesus Cuellar vs. Abner Mares, for Cuellar's WBA World featherweight title, at Brooklyn, N.Y.
8 p.m.
 NBCSN — Premier Champions, Justin DeLoach vs. Junior Castillo, junior middleweights, at San Antonio

CFL FOOTBALL

7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Calgary at British Columbia

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Noon
 ESPN2 — NCAA Division I, College World Series, Game 13 (if necessary), at Omaha, Neb.
5 p.m.
 ESPN — NCAA Division I, College World Series, Game 14 (if necessary), at Omaha, Neb.

DIVING

1:30 p.m.
 NBC — U.S. Olympic Trials, men's springboard final, at Indianapolis
5 p.m.
 NBC — U.S. Olympic Trials, women's platform final, at Indianapolis

DRAG RACING

4 p.m.
 FS1 — NHRA, Summit Racing Equipment Nationals, qualifying, at Norwalk, Ohio (same-day tape)
GOLF
10 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Quicken Loans National, third round, at Bethesda, Md.

SOCCER

Noon
 CBS — PGA Tour, Quicken Loans National, third round, at Bethesda, Md.
 GOLF — Champions Tour, American Family Insurance Championship, second round, at Madison, Wis.
2:30 p.m.
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Walmart NW Arkansas Championship, second round, at Rogers, Ark.

GYMNASTICS

6 p.m.
 NBC — U.S. Olympic Trials, men's trials, at St. Louis

HORSE RACING

5 p.m.
 NBCSN — Breeders' Cup Challenge Series, The Gold Cup at Santa Anita, at Arcadia, Calif.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
10 a.m.
 MLB — Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay at Baltimore (Game 1)

SOCCER

1 p.m.
 FS1 — San Diego at Cincinnati
4 p.m.
 FOX — Regional coverage, Houston at Kansas City, N.Y. Mets at Atlanta or L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh

SOCCER

7 p.m.
 MLB — Philadelphia at San Francisco at St. Louis at Seattle
 ROOT — St. Louis at Seattle

MOTOR SPORTS

1:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — AMA Motocross Series, Tennessee National, at Blountville, Tenn.

SOCCER

8:30 a.m.
 ESPN — UEFA, European Championship, round of 16, at Paris
11:30 a.m.
 ESPN — UEFA, European Championship, round of 16, at Lens, France

SOCCER

2 p.m.
 ESPN — MLS, New York City at Seattle
5 p.m.
 FX — Copa America Centenario, third-place match, at Glendale, Ariz.

VOLLEYBALL

6 p.m.
 NBCSN — FIVB World League, Men, United States vs. Belgium, at Rome (tape-delayed)
WNBA BASKETBALL
5:30 p.m.
 NBA — Indiana at Dallas

SUNDAY, June 26

AUTO RACING

10 a.m.
 NBCSN — IndyCar, Kohler Grand Prix, at Elkhart Lake, Wis.
Noon
 FS1 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Toyota/Save Mart 350, at Sonoma, Calif.
12:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — Indy Lights Series, Road America, at Elkhart Lake, Wis. (same-day tape)

DIVING

1:30 p.m.
 NBC — U.S. Olympic Trials, women's springboard final, at Indianapolis
4 p.m.
 NBC — U.S. Olympic Trials, men's platform final, at Indianapolis

DRAG RACING

9 p.m.
 FS1 — NHRA, Summit Racing Equipment Na-

tionals, finals, at Norwalk, Ohio (same-day tape)

GOLF

3:30 a.m.
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, BMW International Open, final round, at Pulheim, Germany

GOLF

10 a.m.
 GOLF — PGA Tour, Quicken Loans National, final round, at Bethesda, Md.

NOON

Noon
 CBS — PGA Tour, Quicken Loans National, final round, at Bethesda, Md.
 GOLF — Champions Tour, American Family Insurance Championship, final round, at Madison, Wis.

GOLF

2:30 p.m.
 GOLF — LPGA Tour, Walmart NW Arkansas Championship, final round, at Rogers, Ark.

GYMNASTICS

6 p.m.
 NBC — Women, P&G Championships, at St. Louis

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

10 a.m.
 MLB — Chicago Cubs at Miami OR Cleveland at Detroit
1 p.m.
 ROOT — St. Louis at Seattle

SOCCER

5 p.m.
 ESPN — L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh

SOCCER

5:30 a.m.
 ESPN — UEFA, European Championship, round of 16, at Lyon, France
8:30 a.m.
 ESPN — UEFA, European Championship, round of 16, at Lille, France

SOCCER

11:30 a.m.
 ESPN — UEFA, European Championship, round of 16, at Toulouse, France

SOCCER

3 p.m.
 ESPN2 — MLS, Houston at Portland
5 p.m.
 FS1 — Copa America Centenario, final, at East Rutherford, N.J.

SWIMMING

3 p.m.
 NBCSN — U.S. Olympic Trials, Qualifying heats: Men's 400 freestyle, men's & women's 400 IM, at Omaha, Neb.

SOCCER

5 p.m.
 NBC — U.S. Olympic Trials, Finals: Men's 400 freestyle, men's & women's 400 IM, at Omaha, Neb.

WNBA BASKETBALL

Noon
 NBA — Phoenix at New York
2 p.m.
 NBA — Connecticut at Los Angeles

VOLLEYBALL

Noon
 NBC — Beach, AVP Tour, San Francisco Open, at San Francisco
4 p.m.
 NBCSN — FIVB World League, Men, United States vs. Australia and United States vs. Italy, at Rome (tape-delayed)

MLB

Lind's Walk-Off Bomb Rallies M's Past Cards 4-3

By Bob Condotta

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A most improbable loss turned into an even more improbable win for the Seattle Mariners on Friday night against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Adam Lind hit a three-run walkoff homer to right field to lift Seattle to a 4-3 win after the Mariners seemed destined for a particularly frustrating loss.

The home run also snapped Seattle's season-high six-game losing streak in their first game at home after a disastrous 2-8 road trip.

Kyle Seager doubled to lead off the ninth against St. Louis closer Trevor Rosenthal and Dae-Ho Lee walked before Lind walloped one into right.

The Mariners had fallen behind when the Cardinals scored three runs in the eighth without a hit, which threatened to waste an unexpectedly good pitching debut by Wade LeBlanc. He blanked the Cardinals for six innings, allowing just three hits.

St. Louis scored its three runs in the eighth thanks to three walks (one intentional), a hit batter and an error on usually sure-handed third baseman Kyle Seager.

That was all the Cardinals appeared to need after they got



STEPHEN BRASHEAR / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners' Seth Smith is congratulated by teammates after scoring a run during the sixth inning of a game against the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday in Seattle.

seven solid innings from hard-throwing starter Carlos Martinez and solid relief work from Seung Hwan Oh in the eighth before Seattle's sudden uprising in the ninth.

The crowd of 35,746 was

heavily populated by red-clad Cardinals fans taking in what was the first game by St. Louis at Safeco Field since 2002, and only the second visit ever to Seattle.

St. Louis rallied off Joaquin Benoit, who took over after Nick

Vincent pitched a spotless seventh. Benoit got into immediate trouble in the eighth, walking Yadier Molina to lead it off and then hitting Greg Garcia with a 1-2 pitch.

Seattle Options Nori Aoki as Part of Rash of Roster Moves

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners optioned starting outfielder Nori Aoki and relief pitcher Tom Wilhelmson to Triple-A Tacoma on Friday to clear space for pitching reinforcements.

The Mariners made seven roster moves before starting a homestand against St. Louis. The Mariners also placed right-hander Adrian Sampson on the 15-day disabled list and brought up left-handers Wade LeBlanc and David Rollins and right-hander Donn Roach from Tacoma. Seat-

tle also transferred right-hander Tony Zych to the 60-day DL.

LeBlanc was set to start for Seattle on Friday night. It's his first start in the majors since 2014.

Aoki had started 67 games this season but was hitting just .245. He was demoted from the leadoff spot in the batting order recently and Seattle manager Scott Servais said he wanted Aoki to work on hitting against left-handers while in the minors. Aoki is hitting .177 against lefties this season.

Despite being a veteran, Aoki has not accrued enough service time in the majors to decline the minor league option. Because of that, he was easier for Seattle to send down in an attempt to address pitching concerns.

"We didn't have a lot of ways to go about this and fortunately he did have options left," Seattle manager Scott Servais said.

Sampson was placed on the disabled list with a right flexor bundle strain a day after he left Seattle's game in Detroit without throwing an official pitch. Samp-

son felt discomfort in his right elbow as he warmed up before the bottom of the first inning and was pulled.

Sampson getting pulled early strained Seattle's bullpen and required the moves with Rollins and Roach to add arms. Rollins is making his second stint with Seattle this season, while Roach has been a starter in the minors with Tacoma but is being brought up as a reliever.

Seattle Skid Hits 6, Starter Exits Without a Pitch vs Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The Seattle Mariners were at a loss from the start Thursday.

Pitcher Adrian Sampson exited with discomfort in his right elbow while warming up for the first inning and Seattle wound up dropping its sixth in a row, 5-4 to Detroit in 10 innings.

Sampson will be evaluated back in Seattle.

"Was no pop or anything, just a little discomfort. Felt it was best if I just come out of the game," Sampson said.

Reliever Vidal Nuno started for the Mariners and pitched into the fourth. Seattle used six pitchers overall.

Nelson Cruz homered twice and Chris Iannetta and Leonys

Martin later hit back-to-back drives for the Mariners.

Seattle put a runner on third with no outs in the 10th, but stranded him. Robinson Cano struck out to end the inning.

The Tigers got the winning run in the bottom half when pinch runner Cameron Maybin easily scored on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Steve Cishek with two outs.

"That's the way it goes," Cishek said. "It's just embarrassing to give it away like that. Rather have him put in play."

Detroit swept a four-game set from Seattle for the first time since August 1980 at Tiger Stadium.

Steven Moya drew a one-

out walk from Cishek (2-4) in the 10th and Maybin pinch ran. Pinch hitter Victor Martinez singled, with an error by left fielder Seth Smith on the play putting runners on second and third. After an intentional walk to load the bases, Andrew Romine struck out.

Cishek then threw a pitch that bounced over Iannetta's glove to the on-deck circle and Maybin breezed home before the catcher could make a play.

Kyle Ryan (3-2), who worked out of a bases-loaded jam Wednesday night, earned the win.

Cruz snapped an 0-for-8 rut with a fourth-inning homer off Daniel Norris for the Mariners'

first run of the game.

Cruz connected on the first pitch he saw from reliever Bruce Rondon in the sixth for his 18th home run, tying it at 4.

It marked Cruz's 19th career multihomer game and his second of the season. His last was June 7 against Cleveland.

"Nelly had a good day," manager Scott Servais said. "He looked a little fresher after the off day."

James McCann homered for the Tigers.

Norris made his first start of the season for Detroit and gave up three runs, all on solo homers, in five innings.

Mariners Minor Leaguer Powell Draws 80-Game Drug Suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle Mariners minor league outfielder Boog Powell has been suspended 80 games for violating Major League Baseball's drug agreement after testing positive for a banned performance-enhancing substance.

The commissioner's office made the announcement Thursday. It was Powell's second penalty for a banned substance.

The 23-year-old Powell, not related to the former Baltimore slugger in the 1960s and 1970s, was on Seattle's 40-man roster. He hasn't played in the majors.

Powell was hitting .270 with 27 RBIs and 10 stolen bases in 64 games at Triple-A Tacoma, playing center field.

He tested positive for dehydrochloromethyltestosterone, an anabolic steroid used to increase speed and strength. He was banned 50 games in 2014 after a positive test for an amphetamine.

In a statement, Powell says he accepts the penalty but does not know how the substance could have been in his system.

"I ... will not rest until there is a full explanation for this result which will vindicate me. Until that happens, however, I realize that accountability rests solely with me on this matter," Powell said.

There have been 12 players suspended this year under the big league drug program.

Zunino Goes Yard as Rainiers Beat Cats

(TNS) — Mike Zunino was 2-for-4 with a solo home run as the Tacoma Rainiers beat the Sacramento River Cats 5-2 on Wednesday night.

Stefen Romero was 2-for-4 and the Rainiers mixed in five extra-base hits among their 12.

Joe Wieland picked up the win after giving up two runs on four hits over five innings. He struck out three and walked three. He combined with three relieves to hold Sacramento to five hits.

Nick Zammarelli was 3-for-3 with two RBIs as the Everett AquaSox beat the Vancouver Canadians 6-4.

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All Ads will include the following information along with 5 Bazaar Signs

Event Dates: _____
Example: Nov. 2, 3, 4

Event Name: _____
Example: Valley Festival

Hosting Organization: _____
Example: Valley Lions Club

Event Hours: _____
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The Chronicle

Sports Briefs

Chehalis Offering Cheer, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis Camps for Kids

By The Chronicle

The City of Chehalis Parks and Recreation department is offering youth basketball, volleyball and cheer camps next week, and a basketball camp and tennis lessons in July.

The 29th annual Bearcat Boys Basketball Camp, for kids entering grades 2 through 8, runs Tuesday through Thursday (June 28-30) at the W.F. West High School gym. Kids in grades 2 to 4 have camp from 9-11 a.m., while grades 5-8 run from noon to 2 p.m. The registration fee is \$35 in advance or \$40 at the door (\$25 for each additional sibling) and includes a t-shirt.

The Pacific Athletic Center will host a volleyball camp for girls entering kindergarten through grade 8, on Monday and Tuesday (June 27-28). Kids up to grade 6 will have camp from 10 a.m. to noon, and grades 7 and 8 will run from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration is \$40 in advance or \$45 on-site (\$20 for additional siblings), and campers get a t-shirt. The Pacific Athletic Center is located at 2901 Jackson Highway in Chehalis.

The W.F. West High School cheer squad will hold a camp for girls age 5-13, from Monday to Wednesday (June 28-30), running from 9 to 10:30 a.m. each day in the W.F. West commons. Registration is \$35 in advance or \$40 on-site (\$25 for additional siblings) and includes a t-shirt.

The Pacific Athletic Center will also offer a camp for basketball post players, both boys and girls, entering grades 3 to 8. The camp will be held July 6 and 7 (Wednesday-Thursday), with grades 3 to 5 from 10 a.m. to noon and grades 6 to 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration is \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door.

Kids age 6 and up can sign up for tennis lessons with former W.F. West star and USTA certified teaching professional T.J. Underwood. The lessons will run in weeklong sessions, starting July 5, July 11 and July 18, at the W.F. West tennis courts, with one-hour sessions each day with starting times depending on experience. The registration cost is \$30 for one week, \$50 for two weeks and \$60 for three weeks.

For more information or registration forms, call the Parks office at (360) 748-0271 or visit www.ci.chehalis.wa.us.

NBA

President Calls Cavs Coach After Title

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cavaliers coach Tyronn Lue got a unique championship ring — from the White House.

President Obama called Lue to congratulate Lue on winning the NBA title and invited him and the Cavs to visit him in Washington before he leaves office. Lue spent nearly four minutes talking hoops with Obama, who said he had already emailed superstar LeBron James to offer his wishes.

"You did a really great job. It didn't hurt having this guy named LeBron James," Obama told Lue. "You should be proud of yourself. You did a great job on this and I really do think you brought cohesion and steadiness and a focus to the team. It really showed itself. You should feel good about what you did."

Lue took over midseason after the Cavs fired David Blatt despite having a 30-11 record.

Lue modestly accepted Obama's praise and credited Cavs ownership and general manager David Griffin for assembling Cleveland's roster.

"It was just unbelievable and I thank those guys all the time for having the belief and confidence in me," Lue said.

A journeyman point guard for 14 seasons in the NBA, Lue was at ease while sitting at a desk at the team's training facility and chatting with Obama, who is a huge basketball fan and said he gave up playing two years ago after seeing so many friends pop an Achilles tendon.

Before hanging up, Obama joked about Cleveland's players going shirtless during numerous celebrations after they made history by overcoming a 3-1 deficit to beat Golden State in seven games.

Smith

Continued from Sports 1

hang up his cleats, though. He turned to coaching, and landed a position on the staff at the University of Virginia.

"It was a winning lottery ticket," Smith said, adding that Virginia had 13,000 applicants for the job. "To get into that sort of situation to start my career, it was as good of a launching pad as you can have for a coaching career."

The transition from playing to coaching wasn't easy.

"It's the hardest day of anybody's life when they don't get to play anymore," Smith said. "I think, to be that close to the game and not get to play, was tough."

In Smith's five years, the Cavaliers reached the College World Series twice. He left in 2012 to join the Santa Clara University staff in California, helping the Broncos to a 26-win season — their best campaign in seven years. A year later he was back at Notre Dame, where five of his former Irish teammates were, at that point, playing big league ball.

"The players would always ask me what was that guy like, what was it like playing with him, facing him in scrimmages and stuff like that," he said. "It was a neat dynamic."

The Irish went 34-24 in his one year on the staff.

"I worked with some great coaches there. I learned a lot from them," Smith said. "That place means everything to me. It was a dream to be able to play there, and to be able to coach there, it was another huge experience in my life."

Meanwhile, at Lower Columbia, coach Donegal Fergus was leaving after one season to join the University of Washington's staff. The LCC administration — including Athletic Director Kirc Roland and President Chris Bailey — were looking for a new coach.

Bailey, originally from Chehalis and previously the Vice President of Human Resources at Centralia, remembered Smith from his days in blue and gold when Smith inquired about the position.

"He was always very mature. He was a team leader, he was that on-the-field leader guy," Bailey said. "He always seemed to have a good head on his shoulders. I think he was ready for his own team, because he had been assisting at the highest level, and we were just excited to have the opportunity to bring him here."

The program's prominence



COURTESY PHOTO / Lower Columbia College

Lower Columbia head coach Eddie Smith makes his case to an official during a game during the Red Devils' 2016 season.

— 10 NWAC championships before Smith arrived — as well as returning to the Northwest were big draws.

"I saw this as a place where I could have a lot more stability in my life, and maybe be at a place for 20 or 30 years, retire happy at a place," he said. "It just seemed like the more appealing life to me."

There was no shortage of applicants, but Bailey said LCC was looking for something more than just a great coach — as well as someone to work in the Student Services department, where Smith was hired as a retention specialist.

"That was kind of an added bonus," Bailey said. "It was pretty clear that we wanted Eddie."

Smith led the Red Devils to the playoffs in his first season, and to a 41-win NWAC championship campaign in 2015. Lower Columbia finished fourth in the NWAC Championships this season, bringing Smith's three-year record to 106-39.

As far as coaching styles go, he just likes to keep it simple.

"This day and age, there's a lot of people trying to recreate the game of baseball," Smith said. "I think that's hard right now for the world we live in where we want everything right at the tip of our fingers, because it's really hard to see that progress. But all the sudden, you're a much better

hitter in April than you were in September, because of day after day of putting the work in. That's the biggest thing."

And people have noticed.

"Several of us, when we have a few minutes here or there, we'll go watch his practice, because he seems to really get the detail," Bailey said. "I love watching his practices. He's just amazing to watch, but he also he's got that really controlled discipline."

In his short time at Lower Columbia, 21 players have moved on to play baseball at the Division I level. Overall, he's coached 10 players that have played Major League Baseball.

"It's been one of those things where they've texted me before it even got out to the media that 'Hey coach, I just got the call,'" he said. "And when you get that text out of nowhere where you haven't heard from a guy in a couple months or even a year, it's pretty awesome."

Smith said he still visits Centralia, often stopping in to visit friends from his CC days, such as athletic director Bob Peters or former Blazer coach Bruce Pocklington and his family.

But when he comes to Ed Wheeler Field, he focuses on the game.

"So many great memories there," Smith said. "I get into a mindset, I try not to let any distraction take me away from what

needs to be done and getting on my mind. I go to crazy measures to try and get myself there because I feel like that helps with our team's performance. I don't really think a whole lot about it other than how are we going to beat them."

Smith said he doesn't have any plans to leave Longview in the foreseeable future.

"If we can continue to get the resources we need to be a championship sort of team, then I don't really want to go out and explore other options," Smith said. "It's one of those things in coaching where if you aren't winning, it's no fun for anybody. You've got to make sure you are in a place as a coach that you can win."

And Lower Columbia doesn't want him to go anywhere.

"He's done a fantastic job," Bailey said. "He's a local kid, his dad coached, just in terms of the history ... what a perfect fit."

Smith still marvels at the journey he's taken since his days as a Trailblazer and how it all led him to Lower Columbia.

"I was just another player at Centralia, just like the rest of the guys, hoping to get through the day, win some ball games, and hoping some four year school would work out the next year," he said. "It's crazy that it has taken me to the places it's taken me."

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Pullin

Continued from Sports 1

Tiger is 6 for 9 in his first two games.

"I knew eventually I'd be up, (but) I didn't know when. I was just focusing on playing one game at a time," he said. "Just having the best at-bats I could possibly have. I wasn't really thinking about it at that point."

The Threshers played a noon game on Wednesday, after which he had an hour to pack his things and head to the airport. He arrived in Reading at 11 p.m. Wednesday night and started his Double-A career in

the Phils' noon game Thursday.

"I didn't have a lot of time to prepare," he said.

Pullin went 3 for 5 with a double and scored a run as the Phils (51-22) beat the Akron Rubberducks 6-5 in front of an announced crowd of over 7,000 fans at FirstEnergy Stadium on Thursday. He followed that up with a 3 for 4 performance, with a walk, a hit-by-pitch, two runs and two RBIs, in the Phils' 11-3 win over Portland on Friday night. Inserted into the starting lineup immediately upon his arrival, he's batted second and played left field in both games.

"I try not to put too much pressure on myself. I just try to have fun," he said. "There's a lot

of great guys on the team, good character, and I just try to help as much as I can, and have good at-bats."

He joined a Reading team that leads the Eastern League with a 52-22 record, and said the energy and atmosphere at both of the Double-A ballparks he's played in so far has been great. The level of play has also been a bit higher.

"The speed of the game's a little quicker than Clearwater. It's hard to explain, but it's just a little different," he said. "The guys have probably just as good of stuff as (in) Clearwater, but they know how to pitch better. They can locate, and throw what they want, when they want."

Pullin — a center fielder and hurler who, on occasion, pitched with both arms in high school — had originally committed to play baseball for the University of Oregon, but was drafted in the fifth round by the Phillies in 2012 and opted to take the professional route.

Pullin played for the Threshers in the Class A Advanced Florida State League in 2015, hitting .258 with 14 home runs and 73 RBIs in 123 games.

He was listed as retired by the Phillies — and placed on the restricted list — on April 9, but signed to a new contract on May 10 and returned to Clearwater the next day.

"I just had to work some stuff

out. It's nothing too serious," he said. "I'm glad to be back."

He played 36 games for the Threshers this season, hitting .293 with 19 RBIs and four homers before his promotion.

He played for the WilliamSPORT Crosscutters in the Class A short season New York-Penn League in 2013, and hit .270 in 2014 for the Lakewood Blue-Claws in the Class A South Atlantic League. Philadelphia had originally projected him as a second baseman, but he was later moved to the outfield.

Pullin and the Fightin' Phils play today and Sunday in Portland, then return to Reading to start a three-game series with the Erie SeaWolves.

Golf

Defending PGA Champ Jason Day Gears Up for Condensed Schedule

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (TNS) — News of Rory McIlroy's decision to bypass the Rio Olympics because of the possibility of exposure to Zika virus broke Wednesday morning, so Jason Day was prepared for the first question he received when he appeared as defending PGA champion at media day for this year's tournament July 28-31 at Baltusrol Country Club. But the world's No. 1 player wasn't prepared to give a definitive answer.

Day noted that McIlroy has wedding plans and the desire to start a family. Day already is father of two children with his wife, Ellie, but they have plans to grow their family. Medical experts believe there is a link between Zika virus and microcephaly.

"It's a tough one, trying to represent your country and trying to win a gold medal but also understanding that it's a life decision that you have to make," Day said. "There's a small percentage that [contracting Zika virus] will happen, but it's a chance some people aren't willing to take. I haven't



Jason Day, of Australia, hits out of the bunker on the 17th hole during the final round of the U.S. Open golf championship at Oakmont Country Club on Sunday in Oakmont, Pa.

made the decision yet. Family for me is priority No. 1, so I'm going to make sure they're happy."

Coming off a tie for eighth at last week's U.S. Open, Day is gearing up for a condensed schedule that includes two ma-

jors in a space of three weeks, the British Open and the PGA. The tournament in between is the RBC Canadian Open, where Day is defending champion, so, he must play three straight weeks.

"I can't come into the week

of the PGA burnt out because I have more stuff to do ... being defending champion," Day said. "I really have to watch my recovery coming into that week because it's going to be a very tiring schedule."

Last season, those three tournaments were the springboard Day used to begin a hot streak that has seen him win seven of his past 18 events, including the Tournament Players Championship. Day felt he was ready to win his first major at the Open, where he missed a putt to get in the playoff at the final hole. But he won in Canada and then became the first major champion to finish at 20-under par in the PGA at Whistling Straits.

"I just started looking at myself differently," Day said. "Instead of seeing my name fall short, I could see my name, 'Jason Day, winner of ...' and that changed the belief system in me. Instead of seeing my name as a second-place name, I saw myself as a winner."

Day has yet to play Baltusrol, but he believes the 7,428-yard layout should set up well for him. "I'm very greedy when it comes to winning," Day said. "I want to stay No. 1 and win as much as I can. It would be great to be in the Hall of Fame."

Soccer

Sounders Still Seeking Winning Lineup Combination as Struggles Continue

By Matt Pentz

The Seattle Times

When explaining New York's recent success before his team's 2-0 loss at Red Bull Arena last Sunday, Sounders coach Sigi Schmid inadvertently underlined another possible explanation of Seattle's struggles.

Jesse Marsch was honored as the 2015 MLS Coach of the Year for NYRB's reinvention in the wake of Thierry Henry's retirement, and the Red Bull players deserve credit for buying into his physically-demanding style of play.

Schmid, though, identified a simpler factor: continuity.

Avoiding the injury bug that so often infects MLS teams and unburdened by international call-ups, New York's attacking front has remained relatively unchanged for 18 months from the midfield through the front three.

"When you have that continuity, it makes it easier to develop a rhythm of play," Schmid said.

Contrast that with the Sounders, whose lineup has been in flux pretty much from the moment Obafemi Martins packed

his suitcase for China.

Seattle has used eight different attacking combinations in 14 league games, combinations growing increasingly erratic as it tries to improve on its 5-8-1 record. And with reinforcements supposedly on the way when the transfer window reopens next month, it's no easier to pencil in a playoff-push, first-choice starting lineup than it was when the campaign began in March.

To write out Seattle's game-by-game lineups is to map the story of its season.

A preseason switch from a 4-4-2 formation to a framework featuring three forwards was designed to cram as much attacking talent onto the field as possible. And Martins or no Martins, early on it accomplished that end — even if it didn't translate into chemistry or wins.

Star forward Clint Dempsey and highly-touted rookie Jordan Morris flanked designated player Nelson Valdez for both legs of the CONCACAF Champions League quarterfinal against Club America as well as the first three MLS games of the season.

Champions League elimina-

checked things over with the rest of the MWP coaching staff to make sure someone was interested in taking over.

Metcalf retired from the U.S. Navy in 2006 after a 22-year career, moved back home to Morton quickly jumped into coaching, joining the coaching staff at Morton — his alma mater — in 2007. He joined former head coach Ken Cheeseman's staff with Poquette when the programs combined in 2009.

"I think I'm ready," he said. "I moved back, and wanted to make a difference in the community. We've had pretty good success out here, and I just want to try to keep things going in the right direction."

The football side of things will stay status quo for the Timberwolves. Metcalf and Poquette agreed on everything in terms of football philosophy; Metcalf will still call the defensive plays, and Brandon Higdon will remain the team's offensive coordinator.

"I really enjoyed working with him, and sad to see him go," Metcalf said. "But nothing's going to change. ... It'll just be a

tion and a trio of league losses later, Schmid made his first significant attacking change. Citing Morris' mental fatigue in the wake of an Olympic qualifying defeat with the U.S. U-23 team, Schmid replaced him with Aaron Kovar for the home win against Montreal.

Thus began a series of subtle tweaks and nudges that have been nearly a weekly occurrence.

Valdez was injured in training during the week after the Impact game, necessitating Morris' return to the starting 11, and Dempsey was listed as a midfielder for the first time that weekend against the Houston Dynamo. Winger Oalex Anderson made the first of two starts a week later against Philadelphia, and freshly-signed veteran Herculez Gomez joined him in the lineup in Colorado.

Morris, Gomez and Kovar have started as many MLS games alongside each other as Morris, Dempsey and Valdez, the latter two both having been recently called away for Copa America Centenario.

Joevin Jones was just the latest player to get a look during

different guy for head coach."

Morton-White Pass opens the 2016 season on Sept. 2, hosting Mossyrock in Randle.

"We're a young group this year. We'll be primarily sophomores in the backfield, so there's some challenges there," Metcalf said, "but I think it's a group we can win with."

FOR POQUETTE, the biggest highlights came in watching his players grow up.

"There was a ton of football highlights and certainly individual plays I'll remember," he said, "but I really enjoy watching the kids grow up and join the workforce and continue in college, and just be contributing young members of society."

Being a part of the Central 2B League's coaching ranks was also a bright spot.


"In our classification, (our league) was as competitive as any, but at the same time our coaches were always there to help each other," he said. "I'll miss that camaraderie with those guys. That's a pretty neat fraternity that I was a part of for a time."

that loss at Red Bull Arena — a player the Sounders said they considered a defender when they traded for him in January instead starting on the left wing while Valdez sat on the bench.

The formation, too, has been fluid. Though the lineup sheets printed by the team still list the Sounders in a 4-3-3, in practice it has resembled everything from the old 4-4-2 to a 4-2-3-1. Injuries and international call-ups have made the idea of a first-choice starting lineup something of a moot point.


"Obviously, you have an idea as to what your best 11 is and how it would look if you can get it onto the field," Schmid said. "At the end of the day, though, games always come down to who scores the most goals. You can't predict that. I never try to think of it that way — if we had this or had that."

Schmid also disputed the notion that the Sounders are no closer to finding a winning combination than they were on opening night.




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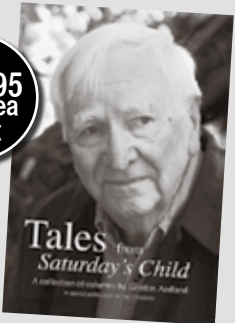


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MWP

Continued from Sports 1

five years, leading the Timberwolves — a combined program for two years prior at that point, one of which was a mascot-free trial season — to the State 2B finals in 2011, 2012 and 2013, a span during which the team posted a 35-4 record. Overall, Poquette's coaching record was 47-14 with four state playoff bids in five years.

He said the decision came down to a new opportunity at work. The new position, however, would mean less time dedicated to football, and necessitated a one-or-the-other decision.

"It just became pretty obvious for me that one of those two was going to suffer, just due to the time commitment," he said. "And I was not really going to be okay with letting either one of them fall off, even a little bit."

With that in mind, he mulled things over and opted to put his career first.

"I did some soul searching, and realized our program's in a good spot," he said. He also

NBA



FRANK FRANKLIN II / The Associated Press

Dejounte Murray poses for a photo with NBA Commissioner Adam Silver after being selected 29th overall by the San Antonio Spurs during the NBA basketball draft Thursday in New York.

Marquese Chriss Taken Early, Dejounte Murray Chosen Late in NBA Draft

By Percy Allen

The Seattle Times

Marquese Chriss fell slightly lower than most projections, but still landed among the top 10 in the NBA draft while his former Washington Huskies teammate Dejounte Murray — tabbed as a lottery pick — nearly dropped out of the first round.

Sacramento selected Chriss, a high-flying freshman forward at Washington, with the eighth pick and promptly traded him to Phoenix.

Murray sat nervously with family and friends for about 3 ½ hours inside the Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. before San Antonio chose him with the 29th pick — the second to last pick in the first round.

It was the first time Washington had two first-round picks since Terrence Ross (No. 8) and Tony Wroten Jr. (No. 25) were drafted in 2012.

While wearing a Kings cap, Chriss confirmed he was on the move to the Suns.

“My agent let me know before they made the pick,” Chriss said during an ESPN interview after he was greeted by Commissioner Adam Silver. “I’m fine with it. I love the city. I like the coaching staff. I’m willing to go down there and learn. It’s a great fit for me. The coach Earl Watson he’s a real down-to-Earth guy. He’s willing to let me play through my mistakes. Me and him talked about it. I know it’s going to take time for me to grow.”

Phoenix sent its No. 13 and No. 28 picks as well as the rights to guard Bogdan Bogdanovic to Sacramento for Chriss, a 6-foot-9 forward who averaged 13.7 points, 5.7 rebounds and 1.6 blocks last season. He also set a Pac-12 record with 138 fouls and was disqualified 15 times.

“He’s an absolute freak athlete,” ESPN college basketball analyst Jay Bilas said during the draft telecast. “He’s 6-10 and he plays above the rim. He can rebound. He can block shots and he can step away and hit that three-point shot.”

Chriss will receive a four-year contract that includes team options after the second year. According to the NBA rookie salary scale he’s slotted to earn \$2.4 million in 2016-17 and is guaranteed \$6 million. Chriss could earn as much as \$13.3 million in his rookie deal with the Suns.

The draft began with Philadelphia 76ers taking LSU forward Ben Simmons with the No.



FRANK FRANKLIN II / The Associated Press

Marquese Chriss hugs a supporter after being selected eighth overall by the Sacramento Kings during the NBA basketball draft Thursday in New York.

1 overall pick. The Los Angeles Lakers chose next and selected Duke forward Brandon Ingram.

The next picks included California guard Jaylen Brown (Boston), Israeli center Dragen Bender (Phoenix), Providence guard Kris Dunn (Minnesota), Oklahoma guard Buddy Hield and Kentucky guard Jamal Murray (Denver).

“I think (Chriss) has as good a chance to be as good as (No. 2 pick Brandon Ingram),” NBA analyst Jaylen Rose said. “He’s got just as much athleticism and down the road I wouldn’t be surprised if Marquese is the better player. I really like him.”

Chriss had been projected as a top-four draft pick while several mock drafts predicted Murray would land between 10-24.

Murray, a 6-5 guard with amazing ability to get to the rim, pass and rebound, presumably tumbled on draft boards due to an inconsistent jumper and propensity to commit turnovers. He shot 28.8 percent on three-pointers and 66.3 percent on free throws while averaging 3.2 turnovers last season.

Still, the Seattle native and former Rainier Beach High standout, produced one of the finest seasons in Husky history. He averaged 16.1 points, 6.0 rebounds, 4.3 assists while earning second-team All-Pac-12 honors and being named to the Pac-12 All-Freshmen team.

He ranks first among UW freshmen in assists, second in points and steals, and third in rebounds.

“I had to sit a long time, but I didn’t pout,” Murray said during a postdraft interview. “I didn’t try to show nothing negative,

and I feel like I’m going to the best organization in the NBA ... a team that contends for a championship every year.

“I’m just blessed to be in a position and blessed to be a part of their organization.”

Among the 19 prospects invited to the draft, he was the 18th player taken.

Murray is slated to earn \$950,200 next season and \$992,000 in 2017-18. His four-year rookie deal, which also includes team options after the second year, could pay him \$4.8 million.

Chriss and Murray became the 12th and 13th Huskies taken in the first round of the NBA draft.

The others include: C.J. Wilcox (28th, 2014), Ross (8th, 2012), Wroten (25th, 2012), Quincy Pondexter (26th, 2010), Spencer Hawes (10th, 2007), Brandon Roy (6th, 2006), Nate Robinson (21st, 2005), Chris Welp (16th, 1987), Detlef Schrempf (8th, 1985), Bob Houbregs (3rd, 1953) and Jack Nichols (12th, 1948).

Thursday’s draft began with Philadelphia 76ers taking LSU forward Ben Simmons with No. 1 overall pick. The Los Angeles Lakers chose next and selected Ingram, the Duke forward.

The next picks before Chriss at No. 8 included California guard Jaylen Brown (Boston), Israeli center Dragen Bender (Phoenix), Providence guard Kris Dunn (Minnesota), Oklahoma guard Buddy Hield and Kentucky guard Jamal Murray (Denver).

Washington coach Lorenzo Romar joined Chriss and Murray at the draft.

Gonzaga’s Domantas Sabonis Selected 11th in NBA Draft by Orlando Before Trade to Oklahoma City

By Jim Meehan

The Spokesman-Review

Former Gonzaga Bulldog Domantas Sabonis became the second highest draft pick in program history when the Orlando Magic made the talented forward the 11th pick in Thursday’s NBA draft.

Sabonis embraced family members, including Hall of Fame father Arvydas Sabonis, and Gonzaga coach Mark Few in the green room before posing for pictures with commissioner Adam Silver on stage at the Barclays Center in Brooklyn.

Sabonis wasn’t with the Magic for long. Minutes after his selection was announced, Sabonis, Victor Oladipo and Ersan Ilyasova

va were traded to Oklahoma City for Serge Ibaka as part of a deal that included Serge Ibaka going to Orlando.

Sabonis is second highest on GU’s draft list behind Adam Morrison, taken third by Charlotte in 2006. Gonzaga has produced six first-round picks: Sabonis, Kelly Olynyk (13th in 2013), Austin Daye (15th in 2009), Morrison, Dan Dickau (28th in 2002) and John Stockton (16th in 1984).

Sabonis joins Steven Adams, Enes Kanter, Mitch McGary and Ersan Ilyasova -- also acquired from Orlando -- in Oklahoma City’s frontcourt on a roster that features Russell Westbrook and impending free agent Kevin Durant.

The 6-foot-11 power forward from Gonzaga averaged 17.6 points and 11.8 rebounds last season.

“They’re a very good team,” Sabonis said in an interview with ESPN. “I’m just excited to go there and can’t wait to get there.”

Oklahoma City’s top concern, aside from re-signing Durant, has been strengthening its shooting guard position, a weakness since trading James Harden to Houston in 2012. Oladipo fills Oklahoma City’s need for a two-way shooting guard. He averaged 16 points, 4.8 rebounds and 3.9 assists last season.

The elder Sabonis spoke highly of his 20-year-old son’s maturity.



MONDAY, JUNE 27, 2016

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

Don’t let emotional situations overwhelm you. Step back and let matters unfold naturally. If you bide your time, the tables will turn in your favor. Avoid criticism and focus on encouragement.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Travel and adventure will entice you. If you use your imagination, you’ll find a way to mix business with pleasure. Challenge yourself mentally and test your leadership ability.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Fix up your surroundings and take care of your responsibilities. Invest in something that will grow in value. A partnership will require an attitude adjustment on your part.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**

Relationships will be fraught with uncertainty. If you are a quiet observer and let others take action, you’ll soon know what to do. Keep the peace.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

You’ll learn a lot from a loved one. The insight you receive will help you make physical improvements that will encourage you to pursue an unusual goal. Romance is encouraged.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**

Money will be needed today, so don’t let your generosity leave you broke. It’s important to invest in yourself, your living quarters and important relationships.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

A reaction you have will lead to partnership problems. Don’t do anything until you have all the facts. Your response will change the way you move forward.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**

The way you express your ideas and plans will determine the outcome of a situation you face. Choose to make changes that satisfy you, instead of trying to appease someone who is taking advantage of you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**

Don’t worry about what anyone else does or thinks. Focus on what’s important to you, and follow through with your plans. Once you are finished, the outcome will surprise those who doubt you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

Keep an open mind and reserve judgment until you have adequate proof. If you want to make changes, sign up to learn something new, or challenge your intelligence with something that interests you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

You are best off keeping personal information a secret until you are more familiar with the people you are dealing with. A personal change will improve your appearance and attract positive attention.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

Don’t let outsiders dictate what you should do. Use common sense, and concentrate on doing things that will benefit you, not someone else. A professional opportunity will require personal change.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 2016

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

Don’t let your emotions take charge. If changes need to be made in order for you to be happy, do whatever it takes. Put yourself first and don’t look back.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Your keen perception and willingness to make changes to appease others will win you favors. A new position will give you an opportunity to make a fresh start.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

A change in direction will turn out better than you anticipated. Your help will be appreciated and rewarded. Romance will unfold if you make the first move.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**

Use your imagination to help you reach a goal. Your experience and skills will put you in a good position to advance. Rely on your intellect to help you get ahead.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

Observation will lead you to the information you require to make your next move. Networking will give you the platform you need to show off your creative skills. Make romance a focus.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**

Steer clear of anyone trying to goad you into spending money or getting involved in a questionable affair. You have to make choices that will lead to your success, not to someone else’s.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Make your move. Explore an enticing investment. The information you pick up will come from an unusual source. Don’t let your emotions dictate your decision. Use common sense.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**

Keep the peace, regardless of what others say. You will get better results with intelligence than with force. Personal changes will give you a boost.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**

Be forthcoming with information, or you may be criticized for not sharing. A passionate offer will be difficult to turn down. Consider the possibilities and make necessary adjustments.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

You will learn something new from someone trying to dismantle your plans. You will outsmart whoever gets in your way if you use your intelligence and discipline.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

Don’t divulge secrets or personal information. Look for a constructive way to move forward. Learn from experience and use your knowledge to advance. Celebrate your victory.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

Easy does it. Don’t fall into a trap. Someone will be promoting an event or activity that will end up costing you. Trust in yourself, not in others.

Earlier this month, a Gawker reporter unleashed a mini-bombshell. Michael Nunez at its sister site, Gizmodo, revealed that Facebook routinely suppressed conservative news from its trending news section, citing unnamed former Facebook employees, thus blemishing Facebook's preferred guise as an impartial arbiter of the world's communications. Although Facebook denied the allegations, it rushed to meet with top conservatives and announced Monday that it would make "a number of improvements" to how trending topics are chosen and displayed.

Columbia Business Journal

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NHL



NATHAN DENETTE / The Associated Press

Toronto Maple Leafs pick Auston Matthews pulls on his sweater at the NHL hockey draft Friday in Buffalo, N.Y.

Arizona-Born Matthews Goes 1st in NHL Draft; Finns Follow

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Once the “Go Leafs, Go!” chants subsided after Toronto selected Arizona-born center Auston Matthews with the first pick in the NHL draft, the Finns began their march to the podium.

Three players from Finland were selected among the top five picks, the most by the northern European nation.

“They’ve got a good thing going on there,” Canucks President Trevor Linden said after Vancouver rounded out the run of Finns by selecting defenseman Oli Juolevi with the fifth pick. The Winnipeg Jets selected forward Patrik Laine second, and Edmonton took forward Jesse Puljujarvi at No. 4.

The draft had an international flavor to it, starting with Matthews becoming the seventh American-born player to be selected No. 1, and first since the Chicago Blackhawks chose Patrick Kane with the top pick in 2007.

“My heart was beating. It was very nerve-wracking,” Matthews said, noting the Maple Leafs had not tipped their hand on who they were going to select since winning the NHL draft lottery in April. “Once they called my name, it was definitely a sigh of relief and a lot of excitement.”

Matthews, who grew up a Coyotes fan in Scottsdale, Arizona, was expected to be selected first.

NHL Central Scouting ranked the 6-foot-2, 210-pound player as its top draft-eligible project, and he’s also a natural center, a top-line position that’s difficult to fill. Matthews already has pro experience after spending last season with Zurich in the Swiss Elite League.

For Toronto, Matthews represents a significant piece in

general manager Lou Lamorello’s extensive rebuilding plans to restore relevance to one of the league’s most high-profile franchises. The Maple Leafs have missed the playoffs in 10 of the past 11 years, and spent last season purging high-priced contracts and veteran talent with a focus on rebuilding through youth.

“He’s an elite player with an elite drive train,” Toronto coach Mike Babcock said. “He’s going to make us better, and he’ll develop into a top, top center in the National Hockey League.”

During a week in which the NHL expanded into Las Vegas, the draft reflected the changing international nature of the sport.

Starting with Columbus selecting Pierre-Luc Dubois at No. 3, only three Canadian-born players were taken among the top 10 picks. That matches last year’s total, which was the fewest for Canada in the draft.

Finland’s presence a reflected to dominate the world stage.

Finland won the 2015 world championship and the 2016 world junior championships, and lost to Canada in the world championship final last month.

“It’s a huge thing for our country, ourselves and the players,” Laine said. “I think it shows to everybody that we have good juniors, and we can be good at those tournaments and we can get drafted high.”

Laine, regarded as a pure goal-scorer, has the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of fellow countryman, Teemu Selanne, who began his career in Winnipeg in 1992.

The Calgary Flames addressed several needs by selecting forward Matt Tkachuk — the son of former NHL star Keith

Tkachuk — with the No. 6 pick, and acquired goalie Brian Elliott in a trade with St. Louis. The Flames have had difficulty filling the goalie spot after Jonas Hiller, Karri Ramo, Joni Ortio and Niklas Backstrom split the duties last season.

The Detroit Red Wings gained relief under the salary cap by trading the contract of veteran star Pavel Datsyuk, who is leaving Detroit to play in Russia next season. Detroit freed up \$7.5 million in cap space by dealing Datsyuk to Arizona. The teams swapped first-round picks, with the Coyotes moving up four spots to No. 16, where they selected defenseman Jakob Chydrun.

The Coyotes also had the seventh pick, with which they drafted center Clayton Keller.

Montreal completed two trades. The Canadiens dealt forward Lars Eller to Washington for the Capitals’ second-round draft picks in 2017 and ‘18. The Canadiens then acquired forward Andrew Shaw from the Blackhawks for two second-round picks. Montreal sent the 39th and 45th picks to cap-strapped Chicago for the pending restricted free agent.

The loudest cheers were reserved for the Sabres, and began when owner Terry Pegula took the stage to welcome everyone to Buffalo.

Another roar went up when Buffalo used the eighth pick to select forward Alexander Nylander. His father, Michael was a 15-year NHL veteran, and his brother William plays for the Maple Leafs.

Before the draft began, Bettman announced that the league’s annual pre-draft rookie combine will return to Buffalo for a third consecutive year.

NFL

Ex-Lions CB Shot While Naked and Intruding in Portland

By Tribune News Services

A former Detroit Lions cornerback, Stanley Wilson II, was shot while allegedly attempting to break into a Portland, Ore., home naked Wednesday, according to a report from KGW.com.

The Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office told KGW.com that the shooting occurred shortly before 4 p.m., and that deputies found Wilson in a water fountain in the backyard. He was taken into custody and rushed

into a nearby hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Wilson, 33, was a third-round NFL draft pick (No. 72 overall) in 2005 out of Stanford and played for the Lions from 2005-07. He was waived by the Lions in 2008 with 86 career tackles and 8 passes defended.

Deputies told KGW.com that they don’t know why Wilson was at the home or why he was naked.

Wilson’s father, Stanley Wilson Sr., was also an NFL player.

The Cincinnati Bengals running back missed Super Bowl XXIII in 1989 against the San Francisco 49ers and was later found in a hotel bathroom with cocaine and drug paraphernalia. He was banned for life from the NFL after his third drug offense.

Wilson is accused of first- and second-degree attempted burglary, along with first- and second-degree trespassing. More charges are expected, KGW.com reports.

WNBA

Seattle Storm to Retire Lauren Jackson’s Jersey

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Storm will honor three-time WNBA MVP Lauren Jackson by retiring her No. 15 jersey on July 15.

The Storm announced their plans Thursday to honor Jackson. The jersey retirement will be the first in franchise history and take place when the Storm host

Washington.

Jackson retired from basketball in late March. She spent her entire 12-year WNBA career with Seattle, helping lead the Storm to titles in 2004 and 2010. But she hadn’t played a full season since 2010 — playing just 13 games in 2011 and nine in 2012 — because of numerous surgeries

on her right knee and other ailments including a left Achilles tendon injury.

Jackson was named to the extended roster for Australia for the Rio Olympics, which would have been her fifth, but decided to retire instead.

College Football

Art Briles, Baylor Officially Part Ways in Wake of Sexual Assault Scandal

By Ben Baby

The Dallas Morning News

Any questions about Art Briles’ return to Baylor’s sideline have been silenced for good.

The school and the former football coach issued a joint statement Friday night stating the two parties mutually agreed to “terminate their employment relationship.”

Briles was suspended with the intent to terminate in May following the football program’s role in the school’s failure to implement Title IX policy and properly handle sexual assault cases.

“Both parties acknowledge that there were serious shortcomings in the response to reports of sexual violence by some student-athletes, including deficiencies in University processes and the delegation of disciplinary responsibilities with the football program,” the statement said.

Briles spent the previous eight seasons at Baylor and won 10 or more games in five of his last six years in Waco, Texas. The Bears finished each of those respective seasons higher than 15th in the final Associated Press poll.

“Baylor wishes Coach Briles well in his future endeavors,” the statement said. “Coach Briles expresses his thanks to the City

of Waco and wishes the Baylor Bears success in the future.”

The announcement comes two days after the Big 12 Conference “once again” requested all documents, including information “conveyed orally,” from Baylor.

On Thursday, Baylor announced the release of five incoming football players from their national letters of intent.

Now the question will be if the Big 12 will still seek the findings of a private investigation into Baylor’s handling of sexual assault cases. The conference also asked for internal documents relating to a third-party investigation, according to Wednesday’s release.

The investigation conducted by Pepper Hamilton law firm found “specific failings within both the football program and the athletic department leadership, including a failure to identify and respond to a pattern of sexual assault violence ...”

The finding of fact states some football coaches were at fault in the handling of these cases.

Jim Grobe was hired as Baylor’s interim coach in May, replacing Briles. So far, that has been the only change on the team’s coaching staff.

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Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Ergonomic chairs sit around a table at the Centralia Timberland Library in Centralia.

Timberland Libraries Now Offer Access to Self-Published Books

By Ben Muir
The Olympian

There are two ways to publish a book these days.

The first is through the six prominent publishing companies that are still the recommended route to maximum exposure.

The other is through independent publishing, an approach authors take when they haven't signed with an agent or a publishing house, but still want their work to be read.

And there was no middle ground until SELF-e became the compromise.

SELF-e is a website that lets libraries distribute the work of independent authors, and offer an array of genres and content for subscribing patrons.

The Timberland Regional Library system has joined thousands of other libraries across

the country in providing SELF-e offerings, said Timberland public relations specialist R.J. Burt.

"One of the barriers for writers is being recognized enough to be picked up by a large publishing house," Burt said. "Libraries have broken down that barrier for writers, so they should certainly use it."

How it helps local authors

Publishing on SELF-e is not only free but effortless, said Kim Storbeck, a library collections development specialist. After authors upload a book to SELF-e, there is a vetting process that takes roughly a week.

Barring any infractions of its policies — such as plagiarism, libel, or including hate speech — the book will be placed on the "Indie WA" list. This list is featured at participating libraries in Washington.

If a book is attracting an

audience, editors from Library Journal will review the work and possibly add it to the national collection. Books added to the national collection, or a SELF-e selection, will circulate through every participating library in the nation.

Olympia author Ned Hayes, 47, published his first novel on SELF-e in 2015. "Coeur d'Alene Waters" went viral and was added to the national collection.

Hayes has now published three novels, and has been endorsed by Pulitzer Prize-winning authors and nationally known reviewers.

Hayes said that if books aren't available in libraries, they are invisible to much of the reading public.

"A huge number of readers go to the library. That's where they first request the book," Hayes said. "SELF-e is the easiest, most

direct way to get my book in the hands of librarian patrons."

Hayes used SELF-e to promote his first novel because of the exposure it offers and the control that writers have after publication.

"In this new world of publishing, I think these options give authors more flexibility to move outside genre boundaries and seek new audiences for their writing," Hayes said in an email to *The Olympian*. "I appreciate the flexibility of being able to control my own publication rights and my own promotions for this book."

How it helps readers

Readers can access SELF-e through Biblioboard, a companion site that libraries use as a digital library. Created in 2011, Biblioboard offers public and school library patrons unlimited access to content from

publishers, historical databases, academic institutions and local organizations, Biblioboard Chief Business Officer Mitchell Davis said.

"SELF-e is one our most popular aspects of Biblioboard," said Katie Davis, a Biblioboard library relations manager. "And indie publishing is not dying. It's growing."

Public libraries use SELF-e to accommodate the high demand for self-published work, Burt said. People are becoming more unwilling to pay for novels, and this evolution gives libraries the chance to stay relevant and remain a go-to resource for readers.

"It's a fabulous opportunity for libraries to do what they do best," Burt said. "This gives readers access to books that they normally wouldn't have."

Book Reviews

'The Great Spring: Writing, Zen, and This Zigzag Life'

By Michiela Thuman
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Two old monks who are lost meet a woman standing at a crossroads and ask her, "Do you know the way?" Of course, she replies. "Straight ahead."

That's one of the memorable lines from Natalie Goldberg's "The Great Spring." And I hate to tell you, but we're all pretty much the old monks.

What is the way? What is the zigzag life? What does it mean to live well? How can writing help us see more clearly?

These are some of the questions Goldberg has worked to answer and illuminate over a long career.

The author's groundbreaking best-seller "Writing Down the Bones" is celebrating its 30th year.

Her new book is a collection of stories broken down by life's phases: Searching, Wandering, Zigzagging, Losing and Leaping. It encompasses her stays or treks in Minnesota; New Mexico, where she lives; New York, where she grew up; France, and rural Japan. Like memories, the stories are not chronological, but they build as one reads to a sort of climax of greater understanding.

Minnesota figures prominently, and accounts of Goldberg's visits to the resting place of her late Zen teacher, Katagiri Roshi, and meetings in Hibbing with Bob Dylan's high school English teacher are among the most touching.

The "Great Spring" is a metaphor for enlightenment in Zen Buddhism, a clarity that comes much the way that Minnesotans "wake up" during their own Great Spring following the cold dormancy of a long winter.

In the book, Goldberg's lifetime practice of writing, Zen and traveling give birth to insights as she looks back and forward: The obstacles are part of the way; the way is not straight. As the Buddha discovered, surrender illuminates the path to enlightenment. Like blossoms, we are radiant, then fall. We are alive. We will die.

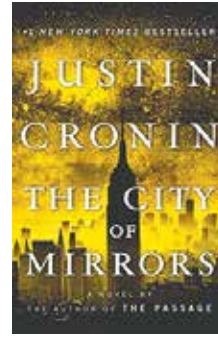
One of Goldberg's writing mantras is that the secret of writing is this: Write. And in this book, likewise, the discovered secret to life, even in the face of our inevitable death, is to live.

"There is no cure for human life, except to live it, being willing to rip off blinders as we go and let the light in," she says. And the practice of writing? It is "a training in waking up."

When she returns to the city where it all began, her talks are sure to enliven and enlighten, and I feel confident that at both events she'll hear the sound of two hands clapping.

By Carolyn Kellogg

"The City of Mirrors" debuted at the top of our best-seller list this month. The book is the conclusion to Justin Cronin's best-selling



"The City of Mirrors" by Justin Cronin; Ballantine (624 pages, \$28)

dystopian literary trilogy, which started with "The Passage" (great) followed by "The Twelve" (not as great). With 2,000 pages, the easiest way to engage with this story of the scrappy survivors of a viral vampire plague may be to binge-read all three books in sequence, so you can keep track of who is who, how far they've traveled, and what is happening.

The main characters, many of whom started out as children in a forgotten waystation in the mountains near Palm Springs

when waves of devastation originally depopulated North America, are now middle-aged parents, even grandparents. Sara is a doctor; Michael is rebuilding a ship that, he hopes, will take them away from the continent; Peter Jaxon is the president of the stable and safe (but not for long) community they've made in Texas. Amy, still central to the story, is hidden away where probing vampire thoughts can't reach her.

We know that the vampire hordes have psychic leaders, and while many were defeated in "The Twelve," Zero (as in Patient Zero) remains. His backstory, which is almost long enough to be a novel on its own, reads like a failed one that should have been shelved. There's nothing special about this Midwesterner feeling like an outcast at his Ivy League college or his unrequited love for his best friend's girl. For a creature bent on mankind's extinction, in a series with so much violence and vigor, you'd think the origin story would have a little more umph.

Community Calendar

Saturday, June 25

Bicyclists to Tour Western Lewis County

Tour scenic Western Lewis County from the seat of a bicycle Saturday and Sunday with the Willapa Hills Fat Tire Ride & Festival, designed to showcase the beauty of the area's fertile valleys.

The Saturday-Sunday event will bring riders 44 miles — 22 each way — from Chehalis to Pe Ell and back. Direct farm market venues will be placed at strategic locations along the trail during the ride to provide healthy refreshments for cyclists.

Once cyclists reach Pe Ell, camping options will be provided. Events, games and entertainment will be available during your stay!

Because most of the trail is fine gravel and ballast, use of a fat-tire bicycle is recommended.

The event commences and ends at the Veterans Memorial Museum, 100 SW Veterans Way, Chehalis. It will run from 8 a.m. Saturday to 3 p.m. Sunday. For registration information, visit ridethewillapa.com.

Billetproof Car Show Coming to Fairgrounds

The Billetproof Hot Rod and Custom Show returns to the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

Billetproof features hundreds of hot rods and customs, vendors and the pinstripers panel jam, where pinstripe artists show off their painting skills and offer custom artwork for sale.

Spectator entry is \$10. Children under 12, police, fire and active military are free with proper ID.

The show moves to the streets of downtown Centralia on Saturday night for a cruise from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. featuring live music and a beer garden.

Billetproof is about pre-1964 hot rods and customs and is for those who appreciate the skill, ingenuity and creativity that went into building them during the '50s and '60s. No high tech, billet wheel, digital dashed techno rods or street rods are allowed.

Billetproof was founded in 1997 in California and has since spread across the country.

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., (360) 269-0587 or (360) 748-3702

Family Fun Night, 4-7 p.m., New Beginnings Community Church, 181 Fuller Road, Salkum, free dinner, movies, crafts and games, (253) 431-5532

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Olympia Street, downtown Tenino, (360) 515-0501

Winlock Saturday Market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., corner of state Routes 505 and 603, winlockmarket@gmail.com, Facebook "Winlock Saturday Market"

All School Dance Concert, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Corbet Theatre, Centralia College, \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, students or senior citizens, (360) 748-4789

Soul Siren, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craft House sports bar, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester

Steam Train Ride to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, adults \$14, seniors \$13, children 4-15 \$11, children 3 and under free, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, steamtrainride.com

Steam Train Ride to Ruth, 5 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, adults \$17, seniors \$16, children 4-15 \$14, children 3 and under free, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, steamtrainride.com

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Small Batch Cooking, 10 a.m., Fords Prairie Grange, Centralia, sponsored by WSU Lewis County 4-H Food Resource Leaders, (360) 740-1212

Fairyblossom Festival, Yard Birds Mall, vendors, music, games, stone soup community potluck, <http://fairyblossomfestival.com>

Sertoma Celebrate Sound Walkathon, 10 a.m.-noon, starts at Willapa

HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline.com or (360) 807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

Hills Trail Adna parking lot

Art on the Lawn, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., in front of White Pass Country Historical Museum, featuring local artists and crafters, (360) 494-6081 or (360) 494-4767

Packwood walking tour, 7 p.m., starts at White Pass Country Historical Museum, free, (360) 494-4031

Music on the Mountain, featuring the Lower Columbia College Symphonic Band, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Johnston Ridge Observatory amphitheater, Mount St. Helens, end of Spirit Lake Memorial Highway, \$5 suggested donation, \$8 to visit observatory before 6 p.m.

"X-Men: Apocalypse," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7, (360) 496-0541

Sunday, June 26

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, (360) 623-9438

GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Shoestring Valley Community Church, 104 Frase Road, Onalaska, (360) 623-0194, <http://svchurch.com/griefshare/>

Steam Train Ride to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, adults \$14, seniors \$13, children 4-15 \$11, children 3 and under free, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, steamtrainride.com

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Fairyblossom Festival, Yard Birds Mall, vendors, music, games, stone soup community potluck, <http://fairyblossomfestival.com>

Total Experience Gospel Choir, 4 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, admission by donation

Organizations

Men's Fraternity, 6-7:30 p.m., Day-spring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401 or email dayspringbaptistch@gmail.com

Young Adult Biblio Babble Book Club, 1:30-3 p.m., Book 'n' Brush, 518 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 748-6221 or Booknbrush@gmail.com

Monday, June 27

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Community dinner, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., (360) 736-7311

"X-Men: Apocalypse," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$7, students and seniors \$6, (360) 496-0541

Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWM>, (360) 740-1120

Chehalis City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall council chamber, 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, agendas available at <http://ci.chehalis.wa.us/meetings>, (360) 345-1042

Lewis County Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board, 4 p.m., 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-1284

Lewis County Solid Waste Disposal District, 11 a.m., Lewis County Commissioners Meeting Room, Lewis County Courthouse, (360) 740-1451

Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Support Groups

Grandparents as Parents, 6-8 p.m., 420 Centralia College Blvd.,

Editor's Best Bet

Dmitri Matheny to Give Free Concert

The Centralia Downtown Association will present a free Music on the Lawn performance by jazz artist Dmitri Matheny at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Matheny is a renowned musician and composer from San Francisco who recently moved to Centralia. The appearance, part of a 100-city tour of the United States, will showcase selections from Matheny's latest album, JAZZ NOIR, a fresh spin on crime jazz, film noir and timeless classics.

The Dmitri Matheny Group features Milo Peterson on guitar, Steve Luceno on bass, Steve Bentley on drums, and the leader on flugelhorn.

Acclaimed for his warm tone, soaring lyricism and masterful technique, American musician Matheny has been lauded as "one of the most emotionally expressive improvisers of his generation" (International Review of Music). An honors graduate of Berklee College of Music, Matheny vaulted onto the jazz scene in the 1990s as the protégé of jazz legend Art Farmer. Since then, he has garnered critical acclaim and a loyal international following, releasing 11 CDs and touring extensively throughout the United States, Europe and Asia. The San Francisco Chronicle calls Matheny "one of the jazz world's most talented horn players."



Dmitri Matheny

will be giving a free concert on Saturday

Music on the Lawn is presented by the Centralia Downtown Association in conjunction with the Billetproof Car Show cruise night. The concert stage and beer garden are located at the corner of Pine and Pearl streets in downtown Centralia. For more information, call (360) 623-1584 or visit downtowncentralia.org.

Centralia, (360) 736-9391, ext. 298 or (877) 813-2828

Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Rochester

Tuesday, June 28

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m.; food available, (360) 736-9030

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, (360) 623-1485

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, Chehalis, (360) 740-1295

Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7670

Napavine City Council, 6 p.m., Napavine City Hall, 407 Birch St., (360) 262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Planning Commission, 6 p.m., Lewis County Courthouse, (360) 740-1284, <http://goo.gl/1a1Zb>

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Organizations

Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, 7 p.m.

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, (360) 269-8146 or (360) 748-3521

GriefShare, grief recovery seminar and support group, 7-9 p.m., Mountaintop Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, child care provided through fifth grade, (360) 827-2172

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, first Tuesday, potluck, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 1826 SW Snively Ave., Chehalis, (360) 880-5134

Support Groups

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call (360) 864-4341 or (360) 983-3166 for meeting location

Wednesday, June 29

Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, (360) 273-9884

Organizations

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Seniors' Bible study, 10 a.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, (360) 736-6769 or (360) 324-9050

Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, (360) 736-6769 or (360) 324-9050

Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by

Thursday, June 30

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Organizations

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

Support Groups

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 736-9268

Friday, July 1

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, (360) 350-2423

Oakview Acoustic Jam, 6-9 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, donations accepted, (360) 870-8447

Centralia Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., corner of Pearl and Maple streets, (360) 985-0662

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Backfire Band, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craft House sports bar, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester

Organizations

Lewis County Writers Guild, 5 p.m. social hour, 5:45 p.m. program, Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, <http://lewis-countywriters.wordpress.com/>

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, (360) 480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-0778, www.gracefoursquarechurch.com

Saturday, July 2

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., (360) 269-0587 or (360) 748-3702

Dance, Country Four and More, 7 p.m., South Union Grange, 10030 Tilley Road, near exit 99 off I-5, free lessons at 6 p.m. with admission, (360) 352-2135

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Olympia Street, downtown Tenino, (360) 515-0501

Winlock Saturday Market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., corner of state Routes 505 and 603, winlockmarket@gmail.com, Facebook "Winlock Saturday Market"

Steam Train Ride to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, adults \$14, seniors \$13, children 4-15 \$11, children 3 and under free, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, steamtrainride.com

Steam Train Ride to Ruth, 5 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, adults \$17, seniors \$16, children 4-15 \$14, children 3 and under free, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, steamtrainride.com

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Backfire Band, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craft House sports bar, Lucky Eagle Casino,

Organizations

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations, meeting of volunteers, 10 a.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, Centralia

Men's Fraternity, 6-7:30 p.m., Day-spring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401 or email dayspringbaptistch@gmail.com

Sunday, July 3

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Dancing, Swing Stuff, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, (360) 350-2423

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, (360) 623-9438

GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Shoestring Valley Community Church, 104 Frase Road, Onalaska, (360) 623-0194, <http://svchurch.com/griefshare/>

Steam Train Ride to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, adults \$14, seniors \$13, children 4-15 \$11, children 3 and under free, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, steamtrainride.com

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Monday, July 4

Chehalis Watershed Festival to Join Summerfest Activities

The Chehalis Watershed Festival is coming to Fort Borst Park, Centralia, during Summerfest this Fourth of July.

The Watershed Festival celebrates the Chehalis River, and the plants, animals and people who depend on the river and its watershed. Local volunteers will provide activities that are both educational and fun.

Come slide down the "Drain Dare" and learn how to keep water in the Chehalis River clean. Try your hand at moving earth like a river with the River Table. Learn about the fish you might see in the Chehalis River, including the spooky lamprey. You can also try out the Salmon Life-Cycle Beanbag Toss, Fishing for Facts and How Wetlands Work.

The celebration, sponsored by the Chehalis Basin Partnership will be at 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, July 4, by Fort Borst Park Pond. For more information, visit chehalisbasinpartnership.org.

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Organizations

Lewis County Republican Central Committee, dinner, 5:30-6:30 p.m., meeting, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 736-4500

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com



Are you having an event and have posters made?

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

On Gardening:

Surfinias, Waves and Some Raspberry Blasts Create a Party Atmosphere

By Norman Winter

Tribune News Service

It is one thing to go to a botanical garden for plant and design ideas but you may just pick up some tips from your local shopping center, if they are into flowers. I was visiting one such center in Columbus, Ga., and couldn't take my eyes off the baskets, containers and beds. I've experienced this horticultural ecstasy if you will, in similar shopping centers in Carmel, Calif., and Birmingham, Ala.

This day however was like Surfin USA with Wave petunias, Surfinias and finishing it off with a Raspberry Blast or two. It has been around 20 years since the Waves made their debut and quickly followed by Surfinias. Both have literally exploded in popularity. The first time I wrote about Surfinias there were five colors and today the series boast dozens of selections.

Recently I have written about Supertunias like Vista Bubblegum and Vista Fuchsia both among the leaders in trial awards but the Supertunia Raspberry Blast is another outstanding selection with a staggering 116 awards. With Waves, Surfinias and Supertunias the gardener is getting the best trailing petunias available for baskets and mixed containers whether at a shopping center or for home on the porch, patio or deck. Though I am touting trailing selections or those used as spiller, each of these series also has those that are compact, mounding and some even with double blooms.

Whether it was Carmel, Birmingham or those in Columbus, the regimen was the same and one we can copy. The soil drainage was perfect, watering was done early before customers arrived and of course there was an almost constant feeding as nutrients are subject to leaching. Since we don't have shoppers we can dawdle somewhat on watering our containers, but not too long if you are like me sitting with triple digit heat indices.

But what I like most about the commercial horticulturist's



Courtesy Photo

Raspberry Blast Supertunia has won 116 awards and is stunning in mixed containers like this one seen at a shopping center in Columbus, Ga.

designs is the boldness with flower and foliage companions. They are so riveting in color that there is a festive feeling when shopping or sitting at a sidewalk restaurant. You get that sense of being on vacation instead of simply shopping. We can achieve much the same feeling at home as well. Consider it to be like a Staycation, a festive Rio like Carnival, but right in our own backyard.

The containers that had me so mesmerized featured not only these trailing petunias but foliage plants like the recently introduced Kong Junior coleus, or another new selection called Coleosaurus. There were elephant ears like Maui Gold and Calidora. The baskets were filled to

the max with petunias, begonias, scaevolas and lantanas as the horticultural artist created his vision. But with almost every basket or container it was the trailing petunia that first reached out and grabbed your attention.

The petunia wasn't a flower that was considered commercial landscape tough until about 20 years ago. This changed with series like the Waves, Surfinias and Supertunias. These new vigorous, spreading plants now give the gardener petunias that will dazzle like few other plants. If you need some good ideas on combinations and designs, there just may be a popular shopping center near you where the flowers will make you think you are on vacation.



Courtesy Photo

Colorful baskets and containers with flowers like the Heavenly Blue Surfinia make you feel as if you are on vacation.



Secrets to Having a No-Till Garden

By Joan Morris

The Mercury News

Want to save your aching back from double digging or rototilling in the garden? Kevin Marini has a plan for you.

Marini, with the Placer-Nevada Master Gardeners, is a big proponent of no till vegetable gardening.

Although it's not as simple as just sticking a plant in untouched earth, it's fairly simple and doesn't involve backbreaking labor. Best of all, it's a great way to produce healthy soil, improve the environment and grow an awesome, sustainable garden.

Here Are Some Tips On No Till Gardening:

- Research has shown that soil has a wealth of active organisms and microorganisms that shouldn't be disturbed by aggressive digging.

- To get started, prepare your beds in the fall by digging up the bed lightly to allow water and nutrients to permeate the ground, then put down a layer of newspapers or cardboard. Next, create an in-bed compost pile, adding equal amounts of browns and greens, up to 24 inches deep, and mixing them together. Cover the bed with straw or something that will allow water and air to move through the barrier, yet keep

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Faith

Religion, Church News



Ariel Schalit / The Associated Press

A Greek team of experts begins renovation of Jesus' tomb in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem's old city, Monday, June 6. A team of experts has begun a historic renovation at the spot where Christians believe Jesus was buried, overcoming long-standing religious rivalries to carry out the first repairs at the site in over 200 years.

In Sign of Unity, Christians Renovate Christ's Tomb Together

By Daniela Berretta
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A team of experts began a historic renovation on Monday, June 6, at the spot where Christians believe Jesus was buried, overcoming long-standing religious rivalries to carry out the first repairs at the site in more than 200 years.

The project is focused on reinforcing and preserving the Edicule — the ancient chamber housing Jesus' tomb in Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre. It is the first such work at the tomb since 1810, when the shrine was restored and given its current shape following a fire.

An ornate structure with hanging oil lamps, columns and oversize candlesticks, the Edicule was erected above the spot where Christian tradition says Jesus' body was anointed, wrapped in cloth and buried before his resurrection. It stands a few hundred yards from the site of Jesus' crucifixion.

With its stone staircases, gilded ornamentation and many dark chambers, the church is one of Christianity's holiest shrines. But that hasn't stopped clerics from engaging in turf rivalries over the years.

The Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian churches are responsible for maintaining separate sections, and each denomination jealously guards its domain. While the clergymen who work and pray at the church generally get along,

tensions can rise to the surface. In 2008, an argument between Greek Orthodox and Armenian monks erupted into a brawl.

This time, the clergymen put aside their differences — a reflection of the dire need for the repairs. Last year, Israeli police briefly shut down the building after Israel's Antiquities Authority deemed it unsafe, prompting the Christian denominations to join forces.

"We equally decided the required renovation was necessary to be done, so we agreed upon it," said the Rev. Samuel Aghoyan, the top Armenian official at the church.

An Associated Press team had exclusive access to the site as the work began, carried out by a team of nine Greek experts who have done similar restoration work on the Acropolis as well as to Byzantine churches throughout the Mediterranean.

While a group of nuns looked on, the sound of clanking tools filled the vast arched space where conservators and restoration experts began chipping away at mortar between marble slabs. Using cotton swabs dipped into a solution of liquid soap and water, one expert scrubbed away centuries-old layers of wax and carbon dioxide. Another airbrushed the dirt as the work progressed.

Antonia Moropoulou, an architect at the National Technical University of Athens, which is supervising the renovation, not-

ed the intricacy of the historic effort.

"Nobody envies this responsibility and challenge," she said. "Because, it is a challenge to work here in this ambient of an open monument visited by thousands of people daily."

Moropoulou said the tomb is stable, but needs urgent attention after years of exposure to environmental factors like water, humidity and candle smoke.

"The marble and stone slabs have developed, due to the stresses, some deformations," she said. In addition, the structure needs to be protected from the risk of earthquake damage.

Even an iron cage erected around the Edicule by British authorities in 1947 cannot bear the stress. "So another solution is needed," Moropoulou said.

The project will bolster the structure by, among other things, replacing the mortars and strengthening the columns. It is expected to take eight to 12 months, during which time pilgrims will be able to continue visiting the site.

Some of the work will be done in the early morning hours or late at night, when the church is closed. This quiet atmosphere will make it easier for experts to concentrate on the delicate task and help avoid disruptions for the thousands of pilgrims and tourists who visit each day.

The project will cost about \$3.3 million, said Theophilos

III, the Greek-Orthodox patriarch of Jerusalem. Each church is contributing funds. In addition, Jordan's King Abdullah made a personal donation. Jordan controlled Jerusalem's Old City until the 1967 Mideast war, and the kingdom continues to play a role safeguarding Muslim and Christian holy sites.

Despite the sometimes tense relations between the denominations, the tomb served as a potent symbol of Christian unity when Pope Francis and the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians, Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, prayed together there in May 2014.

Likewise, today's restoration is bridging centuries-old divisions by being carried out in the name of all three major denominations that share possession.

In a show of unity, on May 20 clerics from the three denominations posed and shook hands in front of the scaffolding erected around the tomb ahead of the work.

"What has happened is a very good sign, a sign of togetherness," said Theophilos III.

The church, one of the world's oldest, was built in 325 A.D. by the Roman Emperor Constantine. That structure was destroyed in 1009 by Muslim Caliph al-Hakim. A 12th-century restoration by the Crusaders gave the Holy Sepulchre its current appearance, while in 1808 a fire all but destroyed the Edicule.

In 1852, the Ottoman authorities then governing the Holy Land provided a framework for resolving disputes inside the church. They put into effect the "status quo," a set of historic laws and power-sharing arrangements that rigidly regulates the denominations' activities inside the Holy Sepulchre.

The Rev. Athanasius Madora, a Franciscan monk who represents the Catholics at the inter-church commission that negotiates disputes at the Holy Sepulchre, said the renovation might have been more ambitious if not for the status quo rules.

"I personally would have liked to maybe contemplate some alternative to simply restoring the current structure. But because the status quo is so conservative in its nature, we had to more or less accept the fact that there would be no change whatsoever to the current structure, and it would be restored as it is now," he said.

Still, for pilgrims like Italian Claudio Pardini, the restoration is "an important sign" that all of the Christian churches are getting together to preserve their faith's traditions.

"It's good to take care of our churches so that we can leave the next generations a sign, something to visit," he said. "Because Christ isn't an idea. He's a story."

"Pixie"
Pixie is a 1 year old Doxie mix. She is a perfect lap size, and will also love to go with you in the car. She is waiting for her new best friend to adopt her!
#10492

"Avery"
Avery is about 2 years old and is a great looking girl. She will be a great jogging or hiking partner, and will love hanging out at home with you too!
#10496

"Amber"
Amber is a sweet 4 year old that came to us with her four babies. She raised her boys, and is now hoping for a home of her own. She will be a great mouser too!
#11505

"Kittens"
Kittens!!! We have this litter of 8 week old boys, and several other litters coming up. Kitten season has finally started! Come pick a sweet baby for your family!
#11540

Lewis County Animal Shelter Pets of the Week

Send monetary donations to:
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Church News

Immanuel to Make Decision on Nou Leadership Role

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Centralia, will have 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

At 10:15 a.m., the congregation will be meeting in the sanctuary to vote on the direction to be taken with Linda Nou as the interim pastor of Immanuel.

Voting will determine whether she would be a redevelopment interim pastor, which is a three-year, holistic church process, or a one-year interim pastor.

Nou attended Lutheran Bible Institute (now Trinity Lutheran College) and went on to complete a bachelor of arts degree in Christian education. Upon graduation, she spent the next seven years ministering in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

After returning to the U.S., she served a few different churches as director of Christian education and youth ministry. Nou then attended Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, California.

After being ordained, she served three congregations as a regularly called pastor, before moving into the specialization of intentional interim ministry. She previously served as pastor at Immanuel.

Calvary Assembly Plans Gospel Music Event

Do you like southern and country Gospel music? Calvary Assembly of God is presenting the fourth of eight Singspiration events in 2016 at 6 p.m. Sunday.

There will be 10 to 12 guest musicians who are from Lewis County area who will be performing.

June musical talent includes Phyllis Barney, Kim Scott, Bill and Leah Panter, Steve Boutwell, Greg Anderson, Bonnie Millus, Mel Steinberg, Jim Blankenship and Barb Grimes.

After the music has ended, there will be finger foods and coffee offered in the Sheldon Fellowship Hall. There will be an offering taken in the fellowship hall.

Calvary Assembly is located at 302 E. Main St., Centralia.

Mason to Lead Service at Centralia United Methodist

Associate Pastor Carol Mason will lead the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at Centralia United Methodist Church. A social time will follow the service in Simmons Hall.

A dinner for the community will be served Monday evening 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Simmons Hall. There is no charge for this event.

More information is available from Melony, at (360) 736-7311.

Napavine Baptist Plans Music Events for July

Special music events are coming to Napavine Baptist Church on July 6 and 7.

On Wednesday, July 6, the Glory Bound Quartet will be performing. On Thursday, July 7, the Voices of Praise Ladies Trio will be singing. Both performances are at 6 p.m.

A new eight-week Bible study series will be at Napavine Baptist at 10 a.m. Sunday. The series is "Battling the Blur of the Gender Lines" and will include topics such as: "Equal, Yet Unique," "A Call Back to Masculinity," "Reclaiming the Virtue of Femininity" and "Embracing Gender Roles."

Napavine Baptist is located at 104 Second Ave. SE.

For more information, visit www.napavinebaptist.com.



Centralia Bible Baptist

Mr. Twister will be making a visit to Centralia Bible Baptist Church's vacation Bible school.

The event will include Bible lessons communicated in an unforgettable way. Mr. Twister uses balloon art, illusions and fun interaction to help children learn about Jesus Christ.

The VBS will run 6-7:30 p.m. Aug. 3-5.

Centralia Bible Baptist is located at 1511 S. Gold St.

For more information, call (360) 669-0113, visit www.Centraliabbc.org or email cbbc@Centraliabbc.org.

Adna Evangelical

Adna Evangelical Church will "Journey Off the Map" at its vacation Bible school Monday through Friday.

The VBS will run 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. each day. The VBS is for children preschool to fifth grade.

For more information, call (360) 748-3569. Adna Evangelical is located at 115 Dieckman Road.



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APOSTOLIC

The Apostolic Faith Church
196 NW Cascade Ave., Chehalis, Rev. Jack Chasteen, Pastor. Sun. School 9:30, Service 11:00, Evening Service 6 pm, Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 pm. 748-4811.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Church

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132 Kirkland R. (I-5, Exit 72)
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Wednesdays at 7pm
Downtown Centralia
413 N. Tower Ave.
Sundays at 10am
Central Offices
132 Kirkland Rd., Chehalis
360-748-0119, bethel-church.com

Calvary Assembly of God

"A loving place to worship"
302 E. Main St., on the corner of Gold & Main Streets, Centralia, WA 98531. Church Phone: (360)736-6249. Pastors Jim & Shirley Blankenship. Services: New Sunday Service Schedule: Sunday School: 9:00am-10:00am. Fellowship with the Family: 10:00am-10:30am. Worship Service: 10:30am. Sunday Evening Service: 6:00pm.

Jackson Prairie Assembly of God

"Building community with people like you"
262-9533, 4224 Jackson Hwy., (Mary's Corner) Chehalis. Sunday School for all ages: 9:30am. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30am. Sunday Prayer: 5pm. Sunday Evening Focus: 6:30 pm w/contemporary worship. Wednesday Evening Family Night: 7pm. Adult Bible Study, Youth & Children. Worship Intern: Patrick Miess, Youth Pastor: Jared Hunt. Lead Pastor Bill Morris. Web: jacksonprairiechurch.com

Napavine Assembly of God

Pastor Will Karch - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30am, Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Evening Service: 6pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7pm. Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Oakville Assembly of God

273-8116. A Church for the Whole Family! Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am, Sunday Evening Bible Study: 6:00 PM, Wednesday, Transforming Kids K-6th grade, Youth 7th - 12th grade, 7:00 pm. Adult Bible Study 7:00 pm. www.oakvilleassembly.org

Onalaska Assembly of God

137 Leonard Rd., Onalaska, 978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am, Tuesday Royal Rangers (boys) & Impact Girls 6:30pm, Wednesday Adult Bible Study 6:30 pm. Food ministry on 2nd & 4th Wednesday 12-3pm. Pastor Les & Marita Thelander. www.onalaskaag.org. Email: onalaskaag@outlook.com.

Vader Assembly of God

302 6th St., Vader. Pastor: Tracy Durham. Services: Sundays 10:30 am & 6 pm., Wednesdays 7 pm. (360) 295-3756

Winlock Assembly of God

706 SE First St. Winlock, WA, (360) 785-3011, Sunday School 9:30am, Sunday Services 10:30am and 6pm, Wednesday mid-week service 6:00pm, Pastor John Vantrase.

BAPTIST

Dayspring Baptist Church, SBC
2088 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis. Life Groups for all ages begins at 9:30 am. Worship begins at 10:45 am. Resuming in the fall - Men's Fraternity, Sundays at 6:00 pm. Pastor Chris Kruger, Associate Pastor Don Moor 748-3401

Dryad Community Baptist Church

112 Olive Street, Dryad, Wa. Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. Adult Discipleship 6:00 pm. 360-245-3383. 509-230-6393, Associate Pastor: Paul Justice, 736-6981

Grace Baptist Church

Join us for Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am. Sunday evenings 6:00 pm - Adult Bible Study & Bible Adventures for kids with stories, games and fun for ages preschool - 5th grade. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7 pm. Pastor Anthony Hayden. 19136 Loganberry S.W., Rochester. For more information visit us at www.gracein-rochester.org or call 360-273-9240.

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST

Centralia Bible Baptist Church
1511 S. Gold Street
(360) 669-0113
www.centraliabbc.org
Pastor, Tim Shellenberger
Sunday Worship: 9:15 am & 11:00am
Sunday Evening: 5:30pm
Wednesday in the Word: 7:00pm

Faith Baptist Church - 740-0263

436 Coal Creek, Chehalis, www.fbc-wa.org
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 am
Children's Church/Morning Worship 10:30am
Sunday 6 pm, Thursday Bible Study and Master's Club for kids— 7pm

Napavine Baptist Church

NapavineBaptist.com • 262-3861

CALVARY CHAPEL

Calvary Chapel
Services at Harrison Square Presbyterian Church 1223 Harrison Ave., Centralia, WA. Sunday School: 11 am. Sunday Service 9 am. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7 pm. An in-depth, verse by verse study of God's word. 360-827-3291

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Joseph Church
682 S.W. Cascade, Chehalis. Masses, Sat.- 5:00pm. Sun.- 10:30am
Mass in Spanish: Sun.- 1:00pm
Reconciliation: Sat. 3:30-4:30 pm
45 minutes before daily Masses
Father Jacob Maurer 748-4953

St. Mary's Church
225 N. Washington, Centralia. Masses: Sun.- 8:30 am
Father Jacob Maurer 748-4953

St. Francis Xavier Mission
139 Spencer Rd., Toledo
Sun - 8:30 AM
Reconciliation: prior to Sun. Mass
(360) 864-4126

Sacred Heart Church
277 7th St. Morton
Sun. - 10:45 AM
(360) 496-5456

St. Yves Mission
Harmony Rd., Harmony, WA
(360) 496-5456

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ
Scientist, 89 NE Park St., Chehalis, Sunday School & Service 10:30 am, Wed. Service 7:00 pm. Nursery provided. Reading room hrs., Tues. & Thurs. 11am - 1pm (Except holidays).

CHURCH OF GOD

Onalaska First Church of God
Corner of Hwy. 508 & 3rd Ave.
(360) 978-4161
www.onalaskachurchofgod.com
Where Your Experience With Christ Makes You a Member.

Sunday School: 9:45 am; Morning Worship: 8:15 am and 11:00 am., Wednesday: Soup and sandwiches at 6:00 pm, Bible Study at 6:30 pm

God accepts you the way you are and so do we

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Centralia, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 am, 10:30 Worship Sunday: 2 pm. Wed. Bible Study: 6 pm, Thurs. Ladies' Class: 11 am Info. 736-9798. Corner of Plum & Buckner. **Toledo**, 300 St. Helens St., Toledo, Welcomes You! 10 am Sun. Bible Study, 11 am Worship, 6 pm Sun. Worship, 6 pm Wed. Bible Study, 11 am Tues. Adult Bible Class. (bag lunch at 12 noon) Evangelist John Gadberry, 274-8570

COMMUNITY CHURCH



Centralia Community Church
A community with people just like you! Sunday Services at 9:00 am (acoustic) & 10:30 am. Nursery care provided for both services. Classes for all ages also offered. Great programs throughout the week!
Pastor Mark Fast, 3320 Borst Ave. (across from Centralia High School) (360) 736-7606 www.cccog.com.

Cooks Hill Community Church
2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, Pastor Mitch Dietz. Sunday Mornings: Worship Services at 9am & 10:30 am. (Sign language available at 10:30). Youth and Children's Sunday School
Classes and Nursery 10:30 am. Call the church for more information at 736-6133 or check out our website at www.cookshillcc.org.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

Christian Fellowship of Winlock
630 Cemetery Rd., Winlock
Church office phone: (360) 785-4280
Sunday Worship Service: 10:30am-12:00pm
Sunday School for all ages: 9:00-10:15am
Quality Nursery Care provided
Awana: Thursday evenings from 6:00-8:00pm, Youth Group for kids 6th-12th grade Sundays 6:00pm-8:00pm, Pastor: Terry Sundberg, Andrew Johnson, Associate Youth Pastor

Mountain View Baptist Church
1201 Belmont, Centralia. (1 block west of I-5 interchange on Harrison, right on Belmont) 736-1139. Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am. Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11 am. and 6 pm. AWANA (Sept-May).

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Adna Evangelical Church, 748-3569
Sunday: Bible Classes 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Midweek Small Groups, call for times. 115 Dieckman Rd., Chehalis. www.adnachurch.org

EVANGELICAL FREE

Central Bible Evangelical Free Church
2333 Sandra Ave. Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-2061. Pastor: Randy Sortino. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening Worship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m., Venture Club-Wednesday, 6:00 pm, Saturday 7 am, Mens Fellowship breakfast. Call for more information.

EPISCOPAL

St. Timothy Episcopal Church
Sunday Schedule:
• 8:00am & 10:00 am Holy Eucharist
• 9:00am Bible Study
• 9-11:30 am child care
Wednesday, noon Eucharist & healing prayers
Contact Church Office @ 748-8232
Address: 1826 S.W. Snively Avenue, Chehalis. Web: StTimothyChehalis.org

FOURSQUARE

Chehalis Foursquare Church
990 NW State Ave., Chehalis. Pastor Armin Kast. Sunday Service: 10 am., with kids Sunday School, nursery provided. Wed. Night Prayer: 6:30-7:30 pm. Women's and Men's Bible Study, Everyone is welcome, come as you are. (360) 748-4746

INDEPENDENT

Centralia Bible Chapel
209 N. Pearl St., Christ-centered, Bible-based ministry. Family Bible Hour & Sunday School, 11:00 am. Midweek prayer meeting, 6:45 pm. Wednesday, followed by Bible study at 7:30 pm. For more information, LeRoy Junker, 807-4633; John Martin, 736-4001.

Faith Temple Word of Life
519 W. Cherry In Centralia. If you need a miracle, come. Pastor Larry Radach, 748-7916. Sunday School 10:15 am, morning worship, 11:00 am, Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Old-fashioned preaching & prayer for the sick. Everyone welcome. 330-2667 or 748-7916.

First Christian Church
Centralia, (Independent), 1215 W. Main. 736-7655. www.centraliachristian.org. Sunday Morning: Worship 10:00 am - 11:15 am with Nursery and Sunday School for Pre-school - 5th grade. Lead Pastor Brad Brenner.



First Christian Church
Senior Minister, Marcus Read, Associate Pastor, Brian Carter. Nursery and Sunday school 9:30 am. Sunday morning worship 10:30 am. Special needs adult ministry on 1st Monday 7 pm. Small group fellowships. 111 NW Prindle, 748-3702 www.chehalischristian.org

LUTHERAN

Immanuel Lutheran Church ELCA
1209 N. Scheuber Rd, Centralia. Pastor, Paul Hermansen 360-736-9270
Sunday Worship Svcs: 9am Contemporary, 11am Traditional, Fifth Sunday in month blended Svc 10am. In Lent, Svc @ Wed 7pm. Sun School 1015am; Youth Grp Sun 630pm. admin@ilcentralia.org or www.ilcentralia.org

Peace Lutheran Church & Preschool
Chehalis-LCMS, Bishop Rd. & Jackson Hwy. Sun. School 9:30 am. Worship Svc. 8:00 am & 10:45 am. Rev. Daniel Freeman 748-4108.

St. John's Lutheran Church-ELCA
2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Winter Services: Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am. Sunday School & Adult Classes 9:45 am. Coffee/fellowship follows the service. Pastor Matthew March. Office hours Monday - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Phone: (360) 748-4741. Website: www.stjohnschehalis.net.

St. Marks Lutheran Church-LCMC
10000 Highway 12, Rochester. Adult Class 9:00 a.m. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Fellowship follows service. Pastors: Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman. Church phone: 273-9571. Web: www.lutheransonline.com/stmarksrochesterwa

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church -ELCA
379 State Rt. 505, Winlock, WA 98596. Youth and Adult Sunday School at 9:30 am. Elementary Age Sunday School during portion of worship time. Worship Service at 10:30 am, coffee and fellowship follow Sunday Worship. Pastor: Rev. Angela Renecker. For more info call the church office 360-785-3507. www.stpaulutheranwinlock.org

METHODIST

Centralia United Methodist Church
506 S. Washington. Rev. Tom Peterson. Worship: 11:00 am. All Welcome! 736-7311. www.centraliaumc.com

Chehalis United Methodist Church
16 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor: Rev. Karla Fredericksen. Worship Services at 11:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:30. New Adult Study Group 9:30. All are welcome, childcare is available during the Worship Service. Church office 360-748-7334

Winlock United Methodist Church
107 SW Benton Ave., Winlock, WA. Pastor Pam Brokaw leads worship at 9:00 a.m. Children attend Sunday School following the Children's Message, with childcare available during the church service. Fellowship follows at 10 a.m. All are welcome. 360-785-4241

MESSIANIC

Chesed v' Shalom Ministries Meets Saturday mornings at Immanuel Lutheran 1209 N Scheuber in Centralia Shabbat Service 11:00 am Rabbi James Pace Phone: 360-736-1601 www.cvsm.us

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Loving Deeply, Serving Boldly
Sunday School Hour at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Exciting ministries throughout the week for all age groups with nursery care provided. Our church is a place to make new friends, a place to worship, learn and grow, a place to share life's blessings, and a place to find encouragement when weathering a storm. Everyone is welcome!! Pastor Dave Bach 1119 W. First Street in Centralia, 736-9981.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL



Life Center
Sunday Gathering at 10:30 am.
201 N. Rock Street | Centralia
360-736-5898
Real Life. Real People. Real God.
www.yourlifecenter.com

NEW BEGINNINGS CHURCH

newbeginnings CHURCH
603 NW St. Helens Ave.
PO Box 1164 Chehalis, WA. 98532
(360) 748-7831 www.go2newbc.com
Pastor Ken Rieper
Sunday school begins at 9:30 am
Worship & Celebration 10:30 am
Wednesday SUMMIT 6:30-8 pm

PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES

Jesus Name Pentecostal Church of Chehalis, 1582 Bishop Rd., Chehalis. Sunday Services: Prayer 9:45 am & 6:15 pm. Services: 10 am & 6:30pm. Wed. Services: Prayer 7:15 pm Service 7:30 pm. Anchor Youth Nite: Fri. 7:30 pm. Elder Bishop Burgess. Pastor Shannon Burgess. (360) 748-4977 website: www.jnpc.org.

Pathway Church of God
1416 Scheuber Rd., Centralia. 736-3698. Everyone Welcome! Sun. Morning worship 11:00 am., Wednesday 7:00 pm, Pastors Rick and Debbie Payton.

PRESBYTERIAN



Harrison Square Presbyterian Church
1227 Harrison Ave., Centralia. Pastor Rev. Ralph Carr. Sundays: Education Classes for adults 9:30 am. One Worship Service at 11:00 am. K-5th Grade attend beginning of worship then released to go to their class. Nursery available. "Emerge" Student Ministries, Wednesdays, 6:30-8:00 pm. Justin McGregory, Director Phone: (360) 736-9996 E-mail: church@harrisonsquarepc.com Web: www.harrisonsquarepc.com

Westminster Presbyterian Church
349 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor Ed Wegele. Sunday Services 10:00am with Children's Church and nursery care. For details, visit www.chehaliswpc.org or call 748-0091

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-day Adventist, Centralia
1607 Military Rd., 736-4262. Sabbath School 9:30 am. Church Service 11:00 am. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm. Pastor Ira Bartolome

Seventh Day Adventist, Chehalis
120 Chilvers Rd, (2 miles west on Hwy. 6 at Exit 77). 748-4330. Pastor David Glenn. Service on Saturdays, Sabbath School 9:30 am, Worship Service 11:00 am.

UNITY



Center for Positive Living
A spiritual community open to seekers and believers on all paths to God. Sunday Service 10:00 am. 800 S. Pearl, Centralia. 330-5259. www.unitycentralia.com



Pages from our past

New look

Ray Allen helps lead Seattle to win over Detroit / B1



Utility bills: Chehalis to give customers a break in April / A3

The Chronicle

TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 2003

Dedication



St. John Lutheran Church plans Sunday dedication / A3

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Man injured in gunshot exchange with deputy

By Sharyn L. Decker
The Chronicle

A 20-year-old man is hospitalized with a gunshot wound after shots were apparently exchanged with a Thurston County deputy Monday afternoon at Grand Mound.

The man is also under arrest in connection with alleged attempted first-degree murder for shooting at law officers, according to the Thurston County Sheriff's Office. No other injuries were reported from the incident.

Max W. Jaynes is in satisfactory condition this morning at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle with gunshot wounds to his left thigh and his abdomen, according to a hospital spokeswoman. The sheriff's office said Jaynes has recently lived at both Grand Mound and Olympia.

Thurston County sheriff's Capt. Dan Kimball said deputies were called about 4:47 p.m. Monday to Top Notch, a trailer hitch business in Grand Mound east of Interstate 5. The business is located at the 19500 block of Ivan Street Southwest near Old Highway 99.

Kimball said apparently Jaynes showed up and took a car from the business, and drove it a few hundred yards away. An employee confronted him and Jaynes was very confrontational, Kimball said.

"As the employee walks away, he hears a gunshot," Kimball said.

A second employee, the owner of the vehicle, reportedly went to get his vehicle back. Kimball said at that time, Jaynes reportedly was beating on another vehicle with a chain.

As the employee drove his vehicle away, Jaynes reportedly shot out the rear window, Kimball said. What happened after that is based on preliminary information, Kimball said.

Two deputies and a Tenino police officer arrived, and "it appears the suspect fires a round at them from a distance as they're driving in," Kimball said.

The officers got out of their vehicles and ordered Jaynes to drop his gun, Kimball said. But Jaynes fired again, Kimball said.

Thurston County deputy Ryan Hoover, 30, fired his duty weapon, a .223-caliber rifle, and a round struck Jaynes, Kimball said.

Kimball said it is unknown how many total shots were fired Monday during the events. The Olympia Police Department is investigating.

"We know there were multiple rounds," Kimball said.

"Right now, we have no motive for what this individual was doing," Kimball said.

Both Hoover and the other deputy involved, Randy Hovda, 35, are on paid administrative leave as is customary, Kimball said.

Jaynes has juvenile convictions for burglary and malicious mischief in Cowlitz County, Kimball said.



A Stericycle worker scans tubes of biohazards into a computer before feeding the material into a chute during the beginning of the treatment process at the Morton medical waste treatment facility.

Study: Mercury going to Stericycle

HAZARDOUS: Morton company says it doesn't want, doesn't take the toxin

By Jennifer Latson
The Chronicle

Several years ago, a King County research team looking for the cause of mercury contamination in the county's wastewater treatment systems identified waste from dentists' offices — primarily fillings — as a significant source.

They also found that about 53 pounds a year of the toxic metal was being sent to Stericycle, a medical waste treatment facility in Morton, in the bags of dental waste the facility processes — a finding Stericycle officials dispute.

"It's an unscientific, speculative report, and for some reason people are assuming that is the gospel," said Stericycle district manager Mike Philpott.

The King County study, a six-month project in which 220 dentists operating within randomly chosen zip codes were asked how they disposed of scrap mercury amalgam, used for fillings, found that 13 percent of the dentists surveyed put scrap amalgam in the red biohazard bags destined for Stericycle, and 28 percent put the amalgam

that collects in sink traps in the red bags.

The project leader, King County Communications Specialist Gail Savina, said she considered 53 pounds to be a conservative estimate based on the study.

Many of the dentists surveyed freely admitted they sent their amalgam waste to Stericycle, thinking they were supposed to, she said.

"That amalgam is mixed up with blood, and they think it's biomedical waste," she said. "It's a confusing issue."

BUT STERICYCLE is only licensed to accept biohazardous waste. Hazardous waste, including mercury and other toxins, is not permitted: the company makes it clear to its clients that such products should be separated out of the medical waste and sent to a separate processor, Philpott said.

The contract Stericycle's clients sign outlines what is and isn't accepted at the Morton facility.

Biohazardous material is accepted, and includes needles, syringes, scalpels, lab cultures, and human organs, placentas, and limbs.

Hazardous material is not accepted, and includes solvents, batteries, chemotherapy waste, formaldehyde, and dental material or equipment con-

taining mercury.

"We require that (clients) personally package all the waste, that they label them, and that they sign the manifest saying they are doing it in accord with the DOE standards," with no mercury included, Philpott said.

Stericycle's waste treatment process heats contaminated material to about 100 degrees Celsius in a radio-frequency oven similar to a microwave: The heat kills pathogens, but would not make mercury any less toxic.

Since mercury can evaporate at room temperature, the mercury that might be mixed in with the waste would be even more likely to vaporize at high temperatures.

"Whatever amalgam goes through that heat could be released into the atmosphere," said Mike Gallagher, head of the Department of Ecology's Persistent Bioaccumulative Toxin committee.

Gallagher estimated that about 106 pounds of mercury a year ends up at Stericycle, doubling the King County estimate since that county has about half the state's dentists, he said.

But this amount of mercury is less of a problem than the amount that goes down the drain at dentists' offices, Gallagher speculated.

Please see **MERCURY**, page A9

MULTIPLE CHECKS IN PLACE AT STERICYCLE

By Jennifer Latson
The Chronicle

Because Stericycle processes biohazardous waste, it is often under public scrutiny as fears for the health of workers and neighbors circulate, especially in the wake of the 1997 outbreak of tuberculosis at the facility.

But for the same reason, Stericycle is highly regulated, and takes every precaution to protect the people inside and outside of the building, according to Mike Philpott, district manager for the facility.

Stericycle processes about 1.5 million pounds a month of medical waste from all over Washington and Oregon, and is regulated by the Lewis County Department of Environmental Health, the Southwest Clean Air Agency, and the Department of Ecology.

"If it weren't for the medical connections that go with the facility, it wouldn't be looked at twice," explained Paul Maitrose, chief engineer for the Southwest Clean Air Agency. "We know there is public sensitivity, so we look at them, but their air emissions are so small we

Please see **CHECKS**, page A9

Former Centralian dead in suspected Alaska homicide-suicide

INQUIRY UNDER WAY: Four dead in case involving 1973 Centralia High School graduate

By Brian Mittge
The Chronicle

Police in a small Alaska community are investigating what they suspect is a triple homicide-suicide involving 1973 Centralia High School graduate

William Paul Gablehouse.

Dead are Gablehouse, 48; his estranged girlfriend, Sheryl R. Nelson, 43; Nelson's daughter, Shandelle M. Nelson, 18; and Nelson's niece, Adrienne S. Nore, 23.

Police said they were called to Nelson's home in Wrangell, Alaska, about 3:55 a.m. Monday after someone reported hearing gunfire. The Associated Press reported.

Police said all four had died of ap-

parent gunshot wounds.

Three of the bodies were found in the threshold of the home's living room and the dining room. One was found in the bathroom, according to police reports cited in the Juneau Empire newspaper.

Gablehouse was a physical education teacher and former basketball coach at Wrangell High School.

His longtime friend, Tom Zuber of Chehalis, said something must have been "terribly wrong" if Gablehouse

had been involved with the killings.

"He was a kind, compassionate, passionate person," said Zuber, who graduated with Gablehouse from Centralia High School in 1973 and roomed with him at Eastern Washington University.

Gablehouse was dating Nelson for a couple of years, Zuber said, and she had broken up with him two or three weeks ago.

Please see **ALASKA**, back page

"He was a kind, compassionate, passionate person."

Tom Zuber, Centralian who graduated with Gablehouse and then roomed with him in college

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Consumer confidence dips to lowest level in nearly a decade

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers have grown extremely wary as the United States inches closer to war with Iraq, driving down their confidence in the economy to its lowest level in nearly a decade, a private research group said today.

The Consumer Confidence Index plummeted to 64.0 in February from a revised 78.8 in January — a drop of nearly 15 points, the Conference Board said. That is the lowest reading since the index hit 60.5 in October 1993.

The latest index reading is far below analysts' expectations of 77.0 for February. "Lackluster job and financial markets, rising fuel costs and the increasing threat of war and terrorism appear to have taken a toll on consumers," said Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board's Consumer Research Center.

Weather

Tomorrow MOSTLY CLOUDY
Tonight Low 25-30
Tomorrow High 45-50
Weather picture by Collin Westenhaver, Jefferson-Lincoln School
See details, page A2



Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

1	4							6
	6			7				8 5
		9	5					
					3		4	
5				1		7	2	
2	3					6	9	
					9			8
4		6		1	8			2

6-25-16

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	Y		E	M	M	A		G	U	N	
S	H	I		M	O	A	N		U	M	A	
E	A	R	P		C	O	N	T	E	M	P	T
T	R	A	P	P	E	D		L	A	S	S	O
				E	Y	E		P	E	G		
L	A	G	E	R		F	O	R	E	S	T	
E	X	O		E	R	I	K		R	E	A	M
S	L	A	P		E	N	Y	A		L	I	T
E	D	I	B	L	E		F	A	L	L	S	
				L	E	Y		M	A	C		
S	H	E	A	F		S	A	R	C	A	S	M
N	E	W	F	O	U	N	D		O	G	E	E
U	R	E		G	N	A	R		S	U	N	G
B	A	R		S	A	G	E		T	A	D	

ACROSS

- 1 Dr.'s visit
- 5 Navig. tool
- 8 Youths
- 12 California's — Woods
- 13 Jungfrau or Eiger
- 14 Press
- 15 Tearful request
- 16 Fan-shaped leaf
- 18 Piece of parsley
- 20 Before marriage
- 21 Longbow wood
- 22 Sheens
- 25 Luau welcome
- 28 Org.
- 29 Picnic intruders
- 33 Aft
- 35 Pay homage
- 36 Stand in good —
- 37 Not hyper

DOWN

- 1 Roadie gear
- 2 "— Fiction"
- 3 Jetty
- 4 Nature walk
- 5 Generation —
- 6 Flora
- 7 Bad temper
- 8 Untruth
- 9 Bohemian
- 10 Lavish attention
- 11 Kind of leopard
- 17 Mal de —
- 19 Museum employee
- 23 9-digit ID
- 24 Hourglass filler
- 25 LaRue of oaters
- 26 Is, in Segovia
- 27 List detail
- 30 Lowest high tide
- 31 Pierre's pate
- 32 Did in the dragon
- 34 Move gingerly
- 35 Walls
- 37 Tijuana "Mrs."
- 39 Car part
- 40 Snub
- 43 Back talk
- 44 Aleut carving
- 45 Discreet summons
- 46 "No dice!" (hyph.)
- 47 "Quo Vadis" role
- 50 Bear in the sky
- 51 Monster-hunter's loch
- 52 Bad grades
- 54 Always, to Byron
- 55 Hair goop

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
12					13				14				
15					16				17				
18					19		20				21		
			22		23				24				
25	26	27		28					29	30	31	32	
33			34						35				
36									37				
38									39	40			
			42	43					44				
45	46	47		48					49		50	51	52
53				54					55				
57									58				
60									61				

6-25

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	7	8	3	5	6	2	1	4
3	1	6	8	2	4	9	5	7
2	4	5	1	9	7	3	6	8
7	8	4	9	6	2	5	3	1
1	9	3	7	8	5	4	2	6
6	5	2	4	1	3	8	7	9
5	2	9	6	7	8	1	4	3
8	3	7	2	4	1	6	9	5
4	6	1	5	3	9	7	8	2

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: P equals C

“'DJKH MKHD' MGAA LNYNH EGLKAAB NLO ...

JTNB'AA PZSN JZ BZRH TZRDN KLO WNHEZHS

GJ MGJT WRWWNJD ZL BZRH AKML.” — SKHV

TKSGAA

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: “There's no class to adjust to being less famous, and you don't think you have to worry about it. But you do.” — Carrie Fisher

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Gardening

Continued from page Life 3

weed seeds from blowing in. Let the beds sit, watering when necessary, throughout the fall and winter. In the spring, pull back the covering and put in your plants.

— The next fall, grow a cover crop in the bed and practice the chop-and-drop method, cutting the plants at ground level and dropping the cut material in the bed to decompose and feed the earth. Leave the roots in the ground—they'll decompose, too. You'll be ready to plant again in the spring.

— To save yourself even more work, grow a cover crop that will be killed by colder temperatures. Instead of having to chop and drop, nature will do the work for you.

No till gardening is not fast gardening, Marini says. You need to be patient, allowing the material to decompose and feed the soil.

Advantages

- The first advantage, Marini says, is that you're saving your back. Tilling the soil, either with a spade or a rototiller is exhausting.
- It's important to maintain the soil ecology and the food web. Organisms and microbes live in all layers of the soil, and they don't like to be moved around. Letting them remain undisturbed so they can what they are intended to do, produces the most healthy soil.

Disadvantages

- If you have a perennial weed problem, you'll need to tackle the weeds before starting a no till bed.
- Moles, voles and gophers also appreciate the no till garden because it will have lots of food for them. Again, before starting, taking care of pest issues.
- The bed will need watering during the winter in order for the compost to break down and the microorganisms to thrive. If we have a dry winter, you'll need to give the beds supplemental water.
- No till beds, because they are protected by layers of mulch and compost, can take a bit longer to warm up in the spring.
- If you use cardboard as the base for your bed, you may attract termites. The solution is to use newspaper.

Top Job Opportunities

Customer Service Retention Specialist

Are you an outgoing, customer oriented individual who enjoys working with the public? If so, we have the job for you! The Chronicle is seeking a part time customer service retention specialist. This position requires a person who enjoys working with the public and is a self starter, patient, flexible and a team player. Must have valid driver's license, insurance and reliable transportation, as some local driving is required. 12-15 hours per week with the opportunity for growth. Job Duties Include: Answering after hours delivery phone line, data entry, communication with contract distributors and district managers, delivery of missed papers, kiosk, retention calling and customer follow up. Applications must be filled out in person, bring resume to 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531. Benefits based on hours worked. (No telephone calls unless specified, please). All Lafromboise Communications Inc. divisions are Equal Opportunity Employers and provide Drug-free Workplaces. Drug testing is prerequisite for, and a condition of employment.

Community Health Services & Contracts Coordinator

Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Department Job description & applications available at Lewis County Health Bldg-3rd Floor, www.lewiscountywa.gov or 360-740-1148/800-562-6130 EOE.

Centralia College

is recruiting for the following: Accompanist, ECEAP Bilingual Program Coordinator, Early Childhood Program Specialist 3 and Utility Worker 1. Apply on-line at www.centralia.edu. EOE/ADA

Pediatric Nurses

Maxim Staffing Solutions of Tacoma is currently seeking skilled pediatric nurses to provide one-on-one care in a local Centralia School District this upcoming 2016-2017 school year. This pediatric patient requires a nurse present with them throughout the school day. If you

love working with kids and helping others, this is the job for you! Interested candidates please call 253-671-9969 and ask for Terrell or email tewilliams@maxhealth.com

Part Sales & Inventory Manager

Apply at RMT Equipment, 1696 Bishop Rd., Chehalis WA. Tractor & lawnmower knowledge a plus, computer & parts sales experience a must.

Driver/Installer

needed in Tacoma. Deliver and set memorials in cemeteries in WA and OR. Landscaping, customer service and good driving record. Must lift 100lbs consistently. Start at \$15-\$16/hour. Send resume to info@premiermemorial.com

Summer Help Needed Cleaning Cabins!

(Part Time) 360-983-3804



Apply Now! City of Chehalis

is hiring a full time regular Maintenance Technician performing primarily electrical work for the Wastewater Division. \$3,771 to \$4,584 per month (DOQ), plus generous benefit package. Application materials and instructions at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us/jobs or 1321 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, WA 98532.



Great Rivers Behavioral Health Organization

is a recently formed public agency that administers publicly funded behavioral health services in the Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Lewis, Pacific and Wahkiakum county regions, and it is announcing the recruitment for the following positions: Human Resources Manager (Annual Salary Range: \$65,000 — \$78,000), IS Consortium Project Coordinator (Annual Salary Range: \$55,000 — \$65,000). Access to the job announcement, the job description, other organization information, and the employment application are available at: www.GreatRiversBHO.org. Review the job announcement to determine eligibility

Did you know? When you place your classified help wanted ad, it will appear in print, online and be featured in our Top Job Opportunities.

Application Requirements

TO APPLY: Applicants must complete and submit the Great Rivers employment application and include a letter of interest and resume. Applications must be submitted to Great Rivers Behavioral Health mailing address: Great Rivers P.O. Box 1447, Chehalis, WA 98532, or fax number: 844-310-1906. This announcement will remain open until filled or sufficient qualified applications are received. Recruitment process updates will be listed in the website as the process develops. Great Rivers BHO is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

Driver

Experienced lowboy driver wanted for busy logging & road building company based in NW WA. Must have 5 year experience, with current CDL. Compensation DOE, includes healthcare & 401k program. Email resume to: NW.Logger@outlook.com or mail to: PO BOX 2789, Bellingham, WA 98227.

Public Works Director

City of Oakville WA. Maintenance of water system, streets, parks, cemetery and other public facilities. For full job description and requirements, go to www.oakvillecityhall.com, ad on the home page. Resumes can be mailed to P.O. Box D, Oakville, WA 98568 or emailed to oakvillecityhall@comcast.net



Drivers

Scot Industries is hiring a full time OTR driver. Class A CDL, clean driving record and enhanced license or passport. Home on weekends. We offer competitive pay, profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays and paid vacation. Please apply in person with complete drivers abstract Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Place your ad here, call 360-807-8203.

CH540555a

7 Books That Could Cool Off Your Summer

By **Dannye Romine Powell**
The Charlotte Observer

It's not that I prefer the mountains to the beach. It's that I find the mountains more conducive to reading.

There's something magical about that wide porch with its old, wooden chairs. The lake beyond, rain dimpling the surface, air going mossy. Maybe a light blanket over the legs, someone you love pointing out an egret in the high branch of a pine. You look, but can't wait to cast your eyes back on that open novel in your lap.

I'll pack too many books, as usual. One summer, I abandoned most of what I'd brought and read only biographies of Tennessee Williams. Another year, I played catch-up with stacks of New Yorkers. This year, I'm recommending a few I'm convinced will satisfy.

FICTION

A LITTLE LIFE, by Hanya Yanagihara. Doubleday. \$30. My book club will be reading this one, and, at 700 pages, I need a head start. It's more than a year old, but I keep hearing that you can't put it down. Four diverse, educated young men are establishing lives in New York City, each with his own trajectory. New Yorker reviewer Jon Michaud calls this novel "dark and disturbing," and he says it can "drive you mad, consume you, and take over your life."

I'M THINKING OF ENDING THINGS, by Iain Reid. Scout Press. \$22.95. A layered, intriguing — someone called it "ferocious" — debut novel that had me reading it in a Charleston, N.C., restaurant while my husband pored over the menu. Don't be deterred by the early-on chunks of philosophical conversation between Jake and his girlfriend. Soon they're off to a remote farmhouse to visit his parents — the weirdest couple in recent fiction. On the way back, the action escalates. "This is nowhere," says the girlfriend when Jake stops the car to toss some trash. You better believe it. Nowhere complete with snow and wind. A too-quick psychological thriller.

THOMAS JEFFERSON DREAMS OF SALLY HEMINGS, by Stephen O'Connor. Random House. \$28. One of the best novels I've read in years. This is O'Connor's highly inventive recreation of the relationship between Jefferson and his young slave Sally, with whom he had several children. In O'Connor's imaginative rendering, the couple is fiercely in love and even more fiercely argumentative about slavery. He, despite his pronouncements, keeps enslaving those who made Monticello, his vast Virginia plantation, hum. She is equally adamant that he is a selfish coward in not setting them free. Vivid, enticing, brilliant.

A GAME OF INCHES, by Webb Hubbell. Beaufort Books. \$24.95. Move over, Proust. Charlotte's Hubbell captures meal after savory meal in this third Jack Patterson thriller. Billy Hopper, a popular NFL receiver, wakes in D.C.'s Mayflower Hotel with a steak knife on his chest and a young and bloody dead woman by his side. Who is she? He has no idea. Defense attorney Jack Patterson to the rescue, despite an elusive assassin's repeated attempts on his life. This award-winning writer, and former mayor of Little Rock, gives us his best and most complex novel to date.

A LONG AND HAPPY LIFE, by Reynolds Price. Every time I re-read this, I am more in awe of the soaring talent of the young man who wrote it. Published in 1962, when the late Price was but 29, this short novel is set in rural North Carolina (likely Warren County), and involves the relationship of young Rosacoke Mustian and her elusive boyfriend, Wesley Beavers. There is no thing great or small that Price does not notice. Read his description of how dust settles in the summertime in the country and tell me you have ever read anything more precise or more evocative. Savor this timeless masterpiece.

NONFICTION

BLOOD, BONE AND MARROW: A BIOGRAPHY OF HARRY CREWS, by Ted Geltner. University of Georgia Press. \$32.95. New York Times reviewer Dwight Garner describes Crews as a writer of "snake handlers, geeks who ate live chickens, attention-seekers who consumed entire Ford Mavericks." Years ago, I read aloud Crews's astonishing memoir, "A Childhood: The Biography of a Place," that place being an impoverished Georgia home near the Okefenokee Swamp where Crews suffered an alcoholic father, a full-body scalding before he was 6 and a case of polio that drew his feet back and stuck them to his rear-end. Now I'm ready for more. The vase-throwing, grass-eating, hard-drinking Crews died in 2012 at 76.

BAREFOOT TO AVALON: A BROTHER'S STORY, by David Payne. Atlantic Monthly Press. \$26. At a reading in Charlotte last year, Payne said his mother had begged him not to write this book. But after reading the manuscript, she gave him her blessing. That's testament to Payne's skill in transforming his family's dirty linen into a memoir that's instructive, healing and redemptive. It's a timeless story: two brothers at odds, an uneasy reconciliation. Then the brother's startling death on the highway, which Payne witnesses. That impact loosens the ropes that have long bound the author, and he sets out on a journey of ruthless self-dissection. Riveting.

ADVICE: Dear Abby Friend's Growing Confusion Could Be Sign of Dementia

DEAR ABBY: I have a good friend I have traveled with for many years. The last few years she has been showing increasing signs of confusion and forgetfulness. She has difficulty managing her paperwork for travel and remembering what our plans are for the next day.



By Abigail Van Buren

On the most recent trip she picked up other people's coats and insisted they were hers. My attempts to discuss this with her only made things worse and led to her accusing me of destroying her confidence. I believe this is the onset of dementia. How can I help her? — NOTICING THINGS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR NOTICING: You are describing a serious and progressive problem. If your good friend has a spouse, children or siblings, they should be notified about what you have observed.

If she has no one, then someone at Social Services or Adult Protective Services should be contacted before your friend gets herself into serious trouble by forgetting to pay her bills, or getting lost while driving her car.

DEAR ABBY: Have you any suggestions about letting go? A former friend is involved in a New Age sex group. He can no longer hold a casual conversation without expounding on their practices and "theology," as he considers it. My rational self understands that his life is his to do with as he wishes, but my emotional self grieves that he is distancing himself from family and friends.

I know I'm not my brother's keeper, but he was like a brother to me, and I blame myself that I

was unable to reach him when this was merely something he was curious about instead of a radical new lifestyle. How do I accept that he's a lost cause and quit worrying about him? — NOT MY BROTHER'S KEEPER

DEAR NOT: Because you are having trouble accepting that your former friend is a "lost cause," view it as his having taken a different path than you have chosen. If you prefer not to hear about your friend's alternative lifestyle, you should say so.

If he respects your feelings, he will stick to subjects the two of you have in common and quit "expounding." If he can't do that, then recognize that as much as you might wish to, you can't live someone else's life, and then move on because friendships either evolve or they wither.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son and I are having a debate and would love your take on the matter. I think if you stand in a grocery store checkout line and read a magazine without buying it that it's stealing. He doesn't agree. What do you say? — JUST LOOKING

DEAR JUST: If your son is reading the magazine from cover to cover, then I agree he's helping himself to something he's not entitled to. If he is only "sampling" to see if there are enough articles in the magazine that he thinks it's worth buying, I wouldn't call it theft. Using your yardstick, judging from the number of people I have seen at checkout counters with their noses buried in the tabloids, that would make us a nation of thieves.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

A	P	P	T		G	P	S		L	A	D	S		
M	U	I	R		A	L	P		I	R	O	N		
P	L	E	A		P	A	L	M	E	T	T	O		
S	P	R	I	G		N	E	E		Y	E	W		
					L	U	S	T	E	R	S			
L	E	I		A	S	S	N		A	N	T	S		
A	S	T	E	R	N				K	N	E	E		
S	T	E	A	D					S	E	D	A	T	E
H	A	M	S		F	I	R	E		P	E	W		
					E	L	E	G	A	N	T			
P	U	N			I	N	N		S	O	U	N	D	
S	H	E	E	P	D	O	G		T	R	E	E		
S	U	R	E		E	R	E		E	S	S	E		
T	H	O	R		R	E	L		M	A	S	S		

- 5 Cut a lawn
- 6 Borodin prince
- 7 B'way notice of yore
- 8 Aromatic woods
- 9 Like some fans
- 10 Sotto —
- 11 Amazing but —!
- 21 PBS funder
- 22 Hopper
- 23 Leaf through spectacles
- 25 Green-egg layers
- 26 Polyester honk
- 27 Purchases
- 28 Kind of cloth
- 29 Hair clump
- 31 Sporty wheels
- 33 Hypotheticals
- 36 Barge pusher
- 38 Country addr.
- 39 Pastoral affairs
- 40 Unseen emanation
- 42 Blazing
- 43 IRS employee
- 44 Jet route
- 45 Bobcat
- 46 Declare positively
- 47 Make eager
- 48 Petruccio's bride
- 49 Alpine surface
- 52 Want-ad letters
- 53 RCA output

ACROSS

- 1 Go great —
- 5 Odds and ends, briefly
- 9 Film's GARDNER
- 12 Deck quartet
- 13 Fiend
- 14 Pledge
- 15 — Mac
- 17 Hard water?
- 18 "In" thing
- 19 Boating pronoun
- 20 Pampas backdrop
- 22 Harmful
- 23 Before, in combos
- 24 Ledger entry
- 27 Dark igneous rock
- 30 Foretold
- 31 Tankard
- 32 Yves' yes
- 34 Prompt
- 35 Response on deck

DOWN

- 1 Iron hook
- 2 Bruins' univ.
- 3 Require
- 4 Compass pt.
- 36 Spat
- 37 Parsley units
- 40 Cousins' moms
- 41 NFL scores
- 42 Mo. with no holidays
- 43 Back street
- 46 Olduvai loc.
- 47 Calendar divs.
- 50 Islet
- 51 Whale
- 54 TV news source
- 55 Wolfish look
- 56 Refuse to approve
- 57 Lone Star guy
- 58 Irritated
- 59 Crockpot recipe

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19			20	21		
			22			23				
24	25	26			27			28	29	
30				31				32		33
34				35				36		
	37		38	39				40		
43	44	45			46			47	48	49
50				51	52			53		
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

Sudoku

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

	5		3	2				1		
9										
2	8	1				9				
					1	6			7	
1		4			7	3	6			
6								8	2	
			5						8	
	7			6	3				5	4
4				5		7				2

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

1	4	5	2	8	3	7	9	6
3	6	2	9	7	4	1	8	5
8	7	9	5	6	1	3	4	2
6	2	7	8	3	9	4	5	1
9	1	4	6	2	5	8	7	3
5	8	3	1	4	7	2	6	9
2	3	8	7	5	6	9	1	4
7	5	1	4	9	2	6	3	8
4	9	6	3	1	8	5	2	7

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: M equals G

"OUK, YU Z MUC HUFT HCUPZTH CU CTXX ...

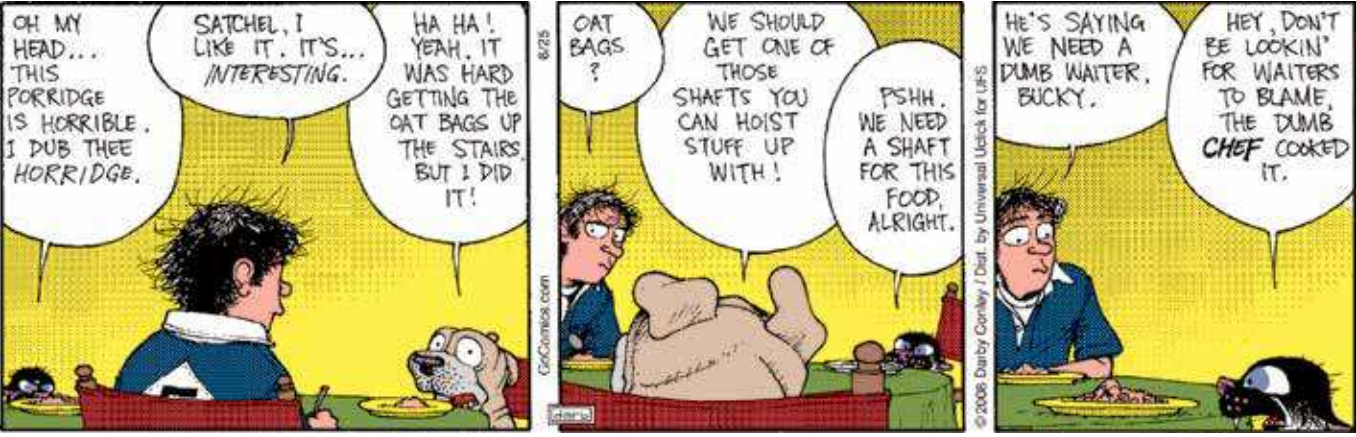
NGTS Z NRH 14, Z NRH ZS R NRSSR-OT STN

UPXTRSH ORSY ZS CUPUSCU." — PUOOZT

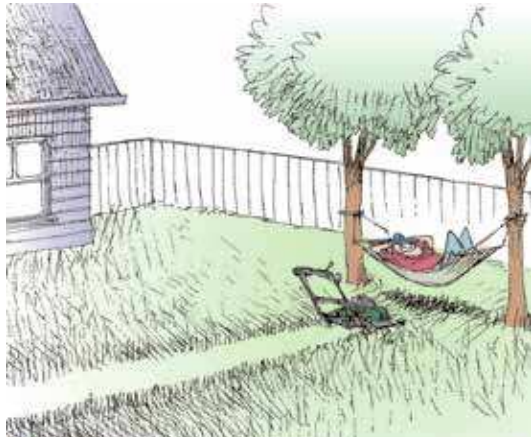
PUOTPCHUS

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "Star Wars' will never finally end ... they'll come to your house and perform it with puppets on your lawn." — Mark Hamill

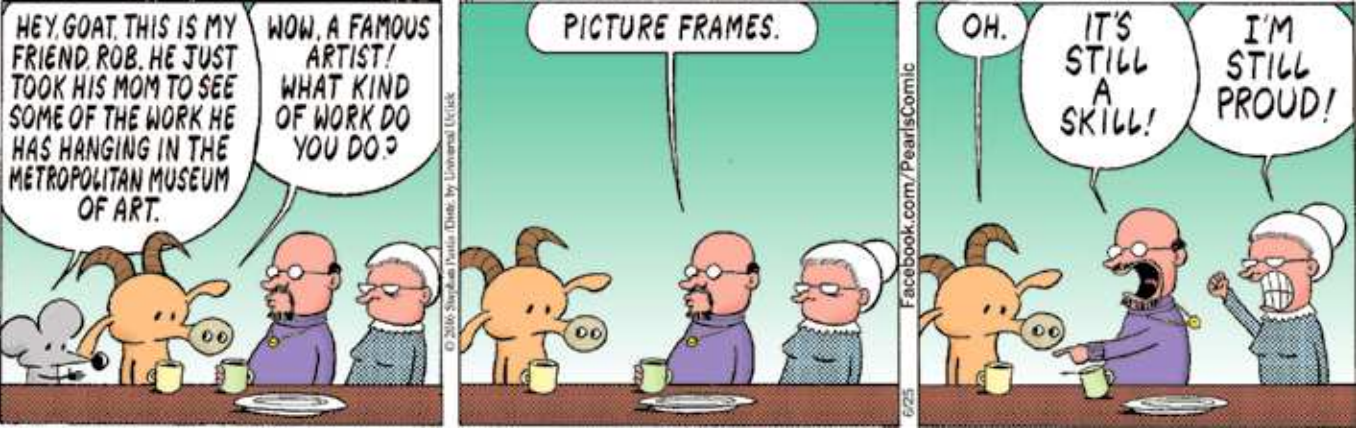
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



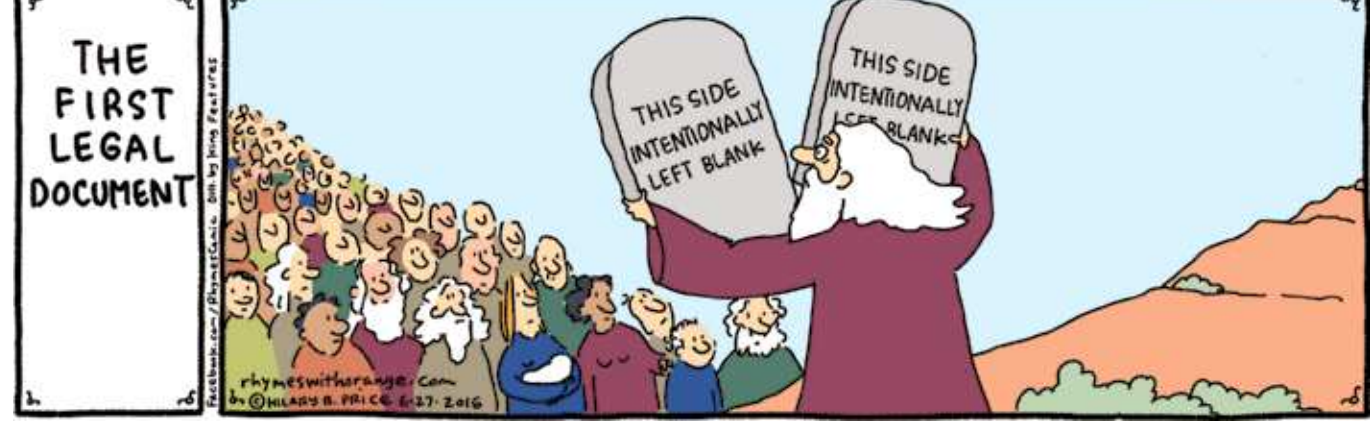
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



"How much do you want for these brown ones?"

DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



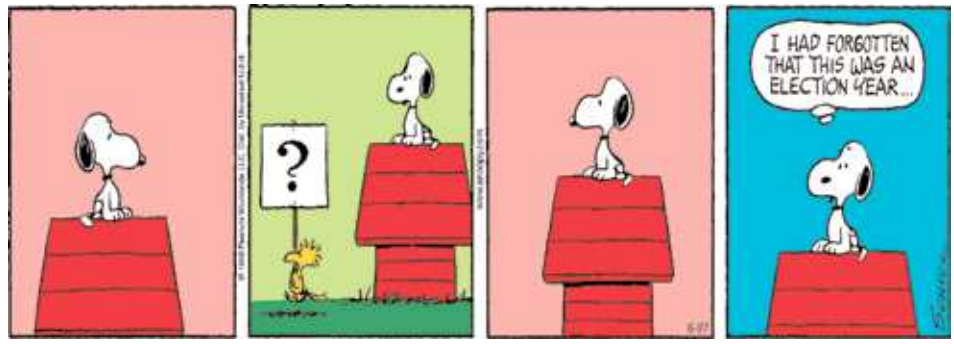
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