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MARRIAGE: After Gracing the Cover of Opera Magazine, Lewis County Native to Tie the Knot

By Justyna Tomtas
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It has been a big year for Centralia College graduate Angela Meade.

In November, the Lewis County native known as an opera sensation around the world was featured as the youngest singer to appear on the cover of an Opera News diva issue. The diva series, which started in 2002, focuses on strength and self-knowledge when performing.

After gracing the cover of the magazine, Meade has continued traveling the world, performing throughout Europe.

Today, Meade will be married to fellow opera singer John Matthew Myers. Myers is a tenor and was named as an artist to watch by Opera News. The couple, who met in Ireland four years ago, will be married by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg in



Ruth Bader Ginsburg
Supreme Court justice

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Angela Meade is seen on the cover of an issue of Opera News. She is the youngest performer ever featured on the cover of the magazine's diva issue

County Jail Getting 31 New Cameras, Upgrading Another 101

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Jail is upgrading its surveillance system with new cameras while improving existing ones.

The \$495,580 upgrade to the facility's current system, which is about 13 years old, will be taking place over the next few weeks. It takes about two hours to install one camera.

A total of 101 cameras will be replaced and another 31 will be added along with three network video recorders, 152 terabytes of storage, three operator workstations and 10 monitors.

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CenturyLink Outage Still Affecting About 1,200 Customers in Centralia

By The Chronicle

Businesses and residents are continuing to report phone outages in Centralia, a problem CenturyLink officials said is affecting 1,172 customers.

The outage began Tuesday afternoon when a construction crew inadvertently bored through some CenturyLink wires, including fiber optic lines. Brian Dalessi, of CenturyLink, said workers are at the site to repair the issue, although there is no estimate of when the problem will be resolved.

"It's quite involved, the damage that was done, but they are

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Winlock Public Meeting Focuses on Policing Options

CHIEF'S RETIREMENT: Collaboration With Toledo, Vader Considered

By Kaylee Osowski
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About two dozen Winlock residents gathered Wednesday

night to consider options for police services after the city's chief retires at the end of June.

Winlock Mayor Lonnie Dowell said the city is keeping all options open right now, but would like to make a decision made by July 1.

"If we can get 24 hours of police coverage for the the same

amount of money or less, that is what I'm trying to get to," Dowell said.

One option is to hire a new chief, and Winlock has already advertised and received applications. The town would keep its same staffing levels of one chief and one patrol officer each working 10 hours a day

four days a week. After finishing their 10-hour shifts, officers would be on call for the remaining 14 hours of the day. The city's current budget for its department is about \$250,000.

Some residents expressed interest in keeping the police

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Deaths

Sisk Jr., Earl William, 68, Centralia
Goebel, Guy R., 65, Rochester
Eames, Sharon M., 73, Chehalis
Estep, Kathryn F., 70, Chehalis
Livingston, Veronica, 90, Chehalis
Pierce, Martin, 40, Chehalis
Jensen, Henry H. "Hank," 63, Winlock

Camp Cooking



Memorial Day Marks Unofficial Arrival of Camping Season / Life 1

'Unity Breaks'



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News of the Weird



Large Stuffed Tiger Atop SUV Generates 911 Call in Camas

CAMAS (AP) — The sight of a stuffed tiger — a very large stuffed tiger — lashed to the top of an SUV cruising around a Southwest Washington lake was enough to generate a 911 call from someone who apparently thought it was real.

The Columbian newspaper of Vancouver reported that Connor Zuvich says he was by Lacamas Lake in Camas on Monday with some friends when a truck came by and dumped some trash and the giant tiger.

Zuvich tied it to the top of his vehicle, then he and his friends started cruising around the lake in the enhanced SUV.

Officer Henry Scott was sent to investigate the tiger 911 call, described by Camas police as an "animal problem."

The 19-year-old Zuvich says he and the officer traded jokes and photos, then parted ways. Other drivers also got the joke, honking and giving him a thumbs-up sign.

As Zuvich says, "The thing looked really realistic."

If You Can Make It There: Acts Try Out for NY Subway Spots

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a rite of spring: performers auditioning for the privilege of doing their thing in grubby, noisy subway stations.

Seventy showed up Tuesday at Grand Central Terminal, vying for permission to set up their underground acts for tips. They appeared before a jury of musicians and transit employees in the elegant Vanderbilt Hall above the train tracks.

This year's motley musical crew, from countries around the world, will soon find out who won the right to be part of the Music Under New York program run by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which op-

erates the nation's biggest mass transit system.

"I always dreamed of arriving in New York City," said Oliver Dagum, a Philippine-born U.S. Air Force sergeant stationed in New Jersey who left the military last week. "I always believed that there's something between me and the city. It's amazing. It's grandiose. I feel uplifted."

He said playing in the subway system is a gauge of how good he is.

"If you're able to convince one or two rushing people to take the time to listen to you, that's the biggest acknowledgment," he said.

Dagum switched his military uniform for a woolen cap and guitar at Grand Central, a long way from the battlefields of Iraq and Afghanistan where he once served.

He sang a mellow "Sunday Morning" by Maroon 5.

Drummer Louis Conesatore, an Ivy League law school graduate who worked as an ordained Unitarian minister, played his five-minute stint with two other musicians who call themselves the Viva Vallenato Badass Accordion Band.

"Two of us are Italians, one of us is Puerto Rican, and we're all from New Jersey and we fell in love with Colombian music," said Phil "Felipe" Passantino, the accordionist. "It has a rhythm that's very infectious and makes people dance and laugh. It's a peasant's music, poor people's music that springs from the soul."

Police Seek Man Who Swiped Nearly \$3K Bottle of Cognac

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — Police in central New Jersey are seeking a thief who apparently appreciates the finer things in life.

Linden police say a shoplifter stole a bottle of Remy Martin Louis XIII cognac valued at \$2,849 from Pied Piper Liquor Store on May 16.

Police say the store's owner reviewed surveillance video, which showed the man remove the lock from a cabinet and take the bottle.

The owner told police the man has been in the store in the past and has taken bottles of liquor without paying for them.

Daily Outtake: Hell's Run in Onalaska



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

A runner splashes into a large pool of muddy water during the Hell's Run endurance race in Onalaska on Saturday. See more photographs from freelance photographer Jesse Smith on his website www.jesses-photos.net.

Notable Quote



"Maybe next time they should leave a dusty checkbook out in the attic and see if the ghost of Debbie Knapp floats in and starts writing checks out to 'Cash.'"

Aaron VanTuyt

discussing paranormal research at Lewis County Historical Museum (see page Main 8 for the full column)

Editor's Note

Top Graduates Coming

Last week, we included news of the Rob Fuller Scholarship Luncheon, hosted by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce.

Fifty students were recognized at the annual event.

Beginning in Saturday's edi-

tion, The Chronicle will continue its annual salute to local graduates.

We'll include photographs and information on the top 10 students at both Centralia High School and W.F. West. The top two, or in some cases three, stu-

dents will be highlighted at our many smaller schools.

As a bonus, we're working on a story featuring those who will be joining the military.

Feel free to send tips to news@chronline.com, or call (360) 807-8224.

The Weather Almanac

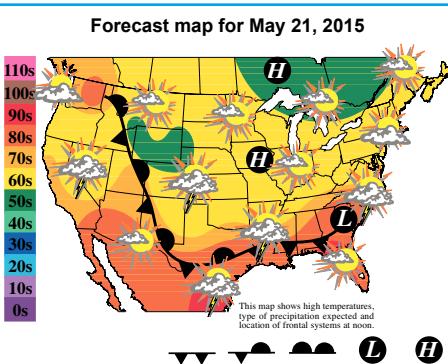
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Isolated T-storms	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
75° 52°	69° 49°	65° 49°	68° 48°	71° 49°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	65.0	0.00
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	85.0	0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	10.5	0.00
Cowlitz at Randle	18.0	+0.06
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	---	-0.33
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National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

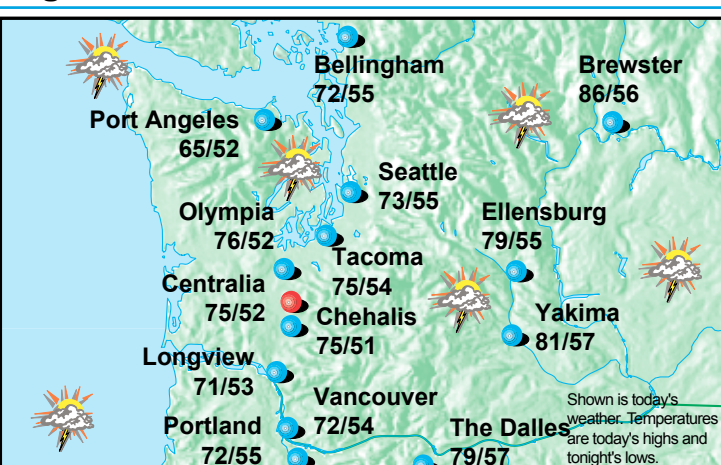
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Yesterday's High 64
 Yesterday's Low 52
 Normal High 69
 Normal Low 47
 Record High 93 in 1963
 Record Low 33 in 1975

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.62"
 Normal month to date 1.69"
 Year to date 17.14"
 Normal year to date 22.10"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 5:29 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:47 p.m.
 Moonrise 8:57 a.m.
 Moonset Next Day

Phase	Date
First	5/25
Full	6/2
Last	6/9
New	6/16

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Wx	Fri. Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	111/88	s	113/82	s
Beijing	86/61	cl	90/61	s
London	63/43	pc	66/52	s
Mexico City	77/57	pc	73/55	ra
Moscow	72/57	s	77/54	t

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Wx	Fri. Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	63/46	pc	65/46	s
Boise	74/50	sh	75/52	t
Boston	69/53	s	70/48	pc
Dallas	76/61	t	82/67	t
Honolulu	86/71	pc	84/69	ra
Las Vegas	81/63	pc	75/60	t
Nashville	74/49	s	76/56	s
Phoenix	89/62	s	81/59	s
St. Louis	65/50	pc	73/56	s
Salt Lake City	72/53	t	65/51	t
San Francisco	59/52	cl	59/52	mc
Washington, DC	66/55	sh	77/51	s



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Winlock Teacher Reacts to Bullying by Letting Student Shave Her Head

KINDNESS: *Matthew Finney Was Mocked for His Haircut; His Teacher Responded by Letting Him Buzz Her Hair*

By Kaylee Osowski
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Some teachers will go to great lengths — or short cuts — for their students' well being.

One of those teachers is Tori Nelson at Winlock Miller Elementary School, who let one of her students buzz her hair after he was bullied for his haircut.

On Monday, the student, fourth-grader Matthew Finney, sat outside Nelson's classroom and was visibly upset.

He refused to come in or take his hat off.

He eventually told his teacher that another student had laughed at him because of a bald spot that was visible after a weekend haircut.

School policy forbids wearing hats, so Nelson tried to get him to remove it and come inside the classroom to learn. First, she offered to let him take a few minutes to regroup and join the class. He didn't want to do that.

"If a kid needs something that's going to make their day better, who am I to deny them that?"

Tori Nelson
teacher

Next, she asked if he wanted to go home and take the rest of the day to regroup.

Matthew wasn't interested in doing that either.

"So I said, 'Well, what if I let you cut my hair? ... And then if he makes fun of you, he's making fun of both of us,'" Nelson said.

Matthew was surprised and unsure if his teacher was serious.

She told him if he took his hat off and came into the class, he could cut her hair after lunch.

The fourth-grader made it through the morning. During lunch, Nelson's regular hairdresser and fellow school staff member went home to get her clippers.

After recess, both fourth-grade classes gathered to watch as Matthew cut his teacher's hair.

"It was a pretty fun moment for all of us," Nelson said, noting that Matthew, who is normally

pretty shy and reserved, was like a "rockstar" afterward.

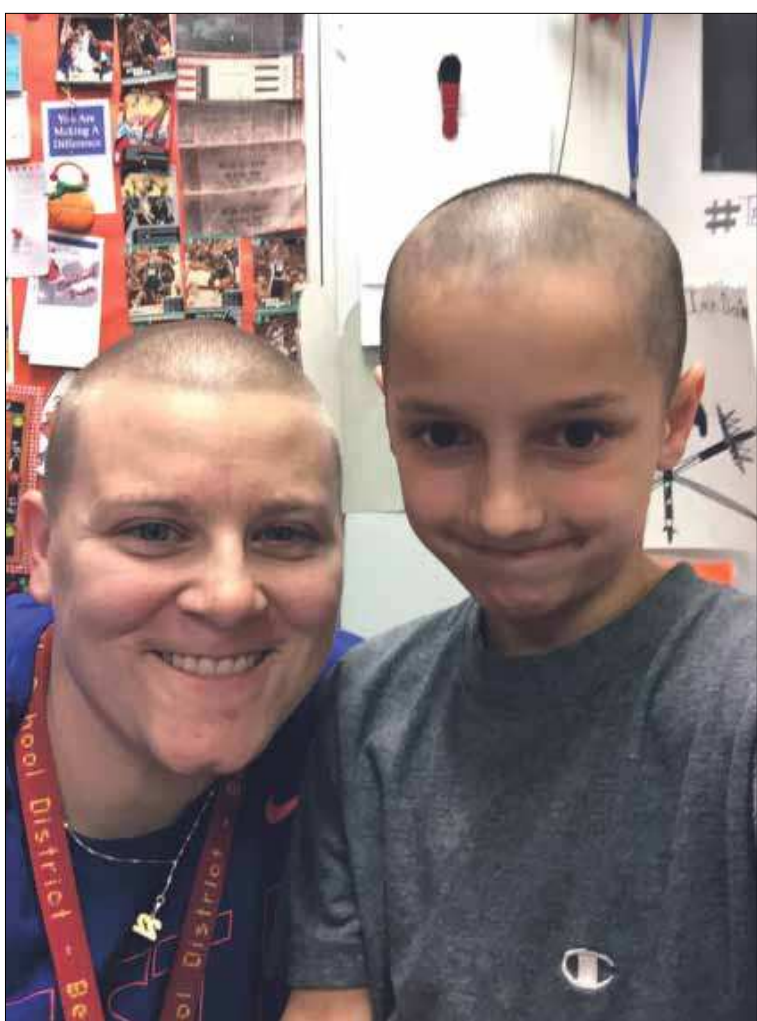
Matthew confronted his bully after cutting Nelson's hair and told him if he makes fun of him for his hair, he's making fun of Nelson, too.

It's not the first time the teacher has helped her students stand up to bullies in creative ways. She said another student was once being teased for wearing the same outfit multiple days in a row, so she wore the same clothes for about a week and a half.

"If a kid needs something that's going to make their day better, then who am I to deny them that?" she said.

The Winlock School District's motto is "Be the Difference."

"That's what I'm trying to do," she said.



Tori Nelson, at Winlock Miller Elementary School, let one of her students buzz her hair after he was bullied for his haircut. She's seen in this photo with fourth-grader Matthew Finney.

News in Brief

Chehalis Man Held on \$10,000 Bail After 'Crime Spree'

By The Chronicle
A Chehalis man arrested twice in four days is being held on \$10,000 bail in the Lewis County Jail on a variety of charges.

Uriah W. C. Osborne, 18, was arrested at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday in the 500 block of Coal Creek Road after the Lewis County Sheriff's Office received reports of a suspicious vehicle in the area.

Osborne had been out of jail for one day before being arrested Tuesday morning for alleged possession of methamphetamine and possession of a green 1999 Honda Civic reported stolen at 3:27 a.m. that morning in the 1400 block of Southwest William Avenue in Chehalis.

"The defendant is on a bit of a crime spree," said Lewis County Deputy Prosecutor Sheila Weirth at Osborne's first court hearing Wednesday afternoon.

Osborne was released from the Lewis County Jail Monday after being charged with obstructing a police officer, resisting arrest, possession of drug paraphernalia and attempting to harm a police dog after a traffic stop at about 1 a.m. Saturday near the intersection of Ninth Street and Market Boulevard in Chehalis.

Osborne was also recently arrested for reckless driving, Weirth noted. He has no criminal convictions on his record. His arraignment is scheduled for May 28.

Toledo Man Arrested After Choking Accusation

By The Chronicle
A Toledo man was charged with second-degree assault after allegedly choking his wife during an argument.

Ronald James Mitchell, 45, of Toledo, was arrested on Tuesday. He made his first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Wednesday. His arraignment is scheduled for May 28.

Judge James Lawler set bail at \$20,000 and ordered Mitchell to have no contact with his wife.

According to court docu-

ments, Mitchell showed up at the Lewis County Sheriff's Office at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, just over seven hours after the alleged attack, and denied having any physical altercation with his wife. He later admitted to deputies that he grabbed his wife by the neck. He also admitted to drinking alcohol before the incident.

Newaukum Valley Firefighters Teaching Home Safety at Booth

By The Chronicle
Newaukum Valley residents are invited to meet their firefighters and learn about home fire prevention Saturday.

Lewis County Fire District 5, also known as Newaukum Valley Fire and Rescue, will be hosting a safety booth on East Stella Street in Napavine 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Firefighters will be sharing information about home fire prevention. The safety booth is for all ages.

Onalaska Man Charged With Third-Degree Rape

By The Chronicle
An Onalaska man accused of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman was charged Tuesday in Lewis County Superior Court with third-degree rape.

Jeffrey W. Paxton, 57, is accused of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old friend of his daughter's on Sunday in the 100 block of Cedar Heights Drive, off the Middle Fork Road northwest of Onalaska.

According to court documents, the woman told Lewis County

Sheriff's Office Deputies that Paxton touched her sexually, refusing to stop when she asked him. She told deputies she eventually got away and ran out of the room.

Paxton turned himself in to deputies on Monday. Judge James Lawler imposed \$25,000 bail and granted a sexual assault protection order, requiring Paxton to be 500 feet from his alleged victim.

Paxton's arraignment is scheduled for May 21.

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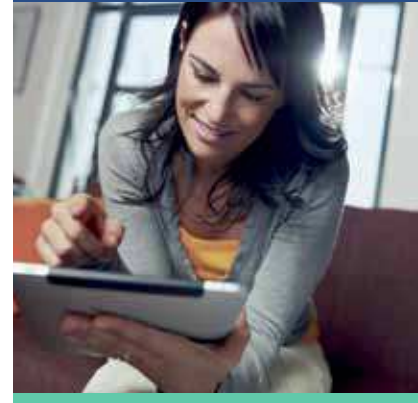
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All Items While Supplies Last

College, Hatchery Workers Participate in Union 'Unity Breaks'

CALLING FOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION: Workers Urge Legislature to Approve Pay Raises

By Justyna Tomtas
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State workers throughout Washington participated in demonstrations their union called "unity breaks" Wednesday, calling on the Legislature to end a stalemate in negotiations for pay raises.

Two locations in Lewis County joined more than 80 other work sites to spread the word and help garner support for the movement.

At Centralia College, a group of state workers met near the clock tower to help raise awareness of the issue. Wearing green shirts emblazoned with "We are the safety net" and holding signs in support of increased wages, many were on their lunch break.

Pam Carl, member mobilization coordinator for AFSCME Council 28, said state workers have not received a cost of living raise in over seven years. The council is part of Washington Federation of State Employees, a member-driven union with a stated mission to organize and empower individuals to help achieve and maintain fair wages.

"(Legislators) accepted an 11 percent increase for themselves, but said no to a 4.8 percent state employee increase for two years. That's not right," Carl said. Centralia College employs approximately 100 classified staff who are part of the union's bargaining unit. Carl said the demonstrations throughout Washington were the first organized events since a wave of rolling strikes in 2001.

"We really want to tell the Senate that an investment in state workers is an investment in the community," Carl said, adding that employees who earn a higher rate will funnel more money back into their local communities.

Currently, about one-third of the bargaining members in the



Pam Carl, member mobilization coordinator for AFSCME Council 28, hands a sticker to students on the Centralia College campus on Wednesday while discussing the need for state workers to receive a pay increase.

group work at or below the poverty line, she claimed.

Along with pay cuts, decreases in furlough days and increased health care costs, state employees continue to struggle without any cost of living increases, Carl said.

Shelley Snelson, who works for admissions and registration at the college, said the campus has seen a lot of changes throughout the years. Employees have had to work hard to make ends meet, she said.

"They want to take health care away from our spouses, they haven't given us all the raises that we were promised years ago, and we have more work. I just think we earned it," Snelson said.

The state Department of Fish and Wildlife Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery, located in Salkum, also took part in the unity breaks. Larona Newhouse, the manager of the hatchery, said her staff of eight spoke with union representatives during their lunch hour.

"They are trying to show the legislators that it's important to keep hatcheries going," she said, mentioning talks of health care changes as well. "It's nice to know the union is trying to have our best interest here."

Currently, entry level hatchery workers earn \$11.09 an hour. Newhouse said it isn't enough, stating that employees have col-

lege degrees and are being underpaid.

She said the hatchery industry is looking for support from the Legislature.

"There are a lot of people in this state that support state hunting and fishing. In order for them to continue to enjoy those things, you have to have your

"We really want to tell the Senate that an investment in state workers is an investment in the community."

Pam Carl
union coordinator

workers," she said.

The majority of the demonstrations throughout Washington lasted between 15 and 30 minutes and took place during lunch or breaks. The effort was coordinated by the 40,000-member Washington Federation of State Employees/AFSCME. The Seattle area saw the most unity breaks, with 14 in all.

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New Chehalis Fire Chief Plans Student Training Program

RIGHT TO WORK: Ken Cardinale Seeks to Begin Initiative That Gave Him a Start in Firefighting

By Natalie Johnson
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On his second day on the job, new Chehalis Fire Department Chief Ken Cardinale was already hard at work on a draft plan for a firefighter training program for college students.

A similar program in Los Altos, California, helped launch Cardinale, now 58, into the profession in the late 1970s.

"I think it was a good program," he said. "A lot of the guys ... that went through the program went on to great careers."

Cardinale first got involved in firefighting as a recent high



"It would help us to provide the community with extra staffing in a non-emergency capacity."

Ken Cardinale
Chehalis fire chief

school graduate in 1975 in Sunnyvale, California, as a cadet in the city's joint fire and police department. All of the cadets were cross-trained in both police work and firefighting, he said.

"I decided police work was not the area I wanted to pursue," he said.

Two of Cardinale's uncles were firefighters in San Francisco.

"They had a tremendous influence on me at the time," he said.

Cardinale got involved with the student-training program in Los Altos and has been working as a firefighter ever since.

He said creating a similar program in Chehalis would help youth in the community by giving them an idea of what it means to pursue a career in fire-

fighting. "It would help us to provide the community with extra staffing in a non-emergency capacity," Cardinale said.

The training program would also help the department evaluate potential future employees, he said. The program will need to be approved by the Chehalis City Council, and would involve partnerships with community colleges. Cardinale said he hopes it can be implemented early next year.

During his career in California, Cardinale worked as a firefighter, captain, battalion chief, EMS staff and deputy chief.

Cardinale said he and his wife decided to move to Chehalis from California to be closer to family in Kelso, and to "escape the hustle and bustle of the big metro area."

"I think it's a very friendly, very wholesome community," he said. "Everybody has just been outstanding here."

Cardinale's first day was Monday. As chief, he said he hopes to improve the fire department and its level of service to the community.

"Any type of small town, small departments are always going to have budgeting challenges," he said. "They have to be more creative."

The fire department has used volunteer firefighters in the past but no longer has a volunteer force.

Cardinale said he would be open to revitalizing a volunteer program in the future.

"We'll see how the student firefighter program goes," he said. "I don't want to jump in and make major changes."

Inspector and Steam Engine Group Lock Horns on Engine Maintenance

STALLED: Chehalis Volunteers Say Inspection Too Early, Unnecessary

By Dameon Pesanti
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An inspector hired by the city of Chehalis says the city's steam engine isn't being maintained properly.

The volunteers doing the work say he came too early.

The inspector is sticking to his arguments.

Al Di Paolo, the head of maintenance and chief mechanical officer of the California State Railroad Museum, recently examined the work being done by volunteers at the Chehalis Centralia Railroad & Museum on the Chehalis No. 15 steam locomotive as part of its FRA's mandated 15-year overall checkup.

The No. 15 is the railway's only engine, and its touring season is currently on hold until the project is complete.

Di Paolo highlighted several issues he believes are the result of the group cutting corners, or at least aren't in line with industry best practices. Paulo first made the comments in a draft report released to the city in March, then doubled down on the comments in a final report with photos on Monday.

"Nothing in the wording has changed," he said. "... I think they're trying to cut corners and not following common practices."

Di Paolo was paid \$65 per hour for roughly 20 hours of work on the report. The city paid for his flight, rental car and hotel. It was the first formal inspection he'd done for a city.

In his report, Di Paolo said,



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

The Chehalis-Centralia Railroad Association's Baldwin-built 2-8-2 steam locomotive rumbles down the tracks as it heads to the front of the Polar Express passenger cars prior to leaving the station in December 2014.

among other things, the boiler hasn't been properly washed out, which can lead to excessive mineral scaling; the fire tubes inside the boiler are being welded in when they should be rolled in; and the bearings are being lubricated with improper oils. Most critically, he said, the metal fire-box has areas that are too thin and should be cut out.

"If you read my conclusion, it says (the locomotive) is receiving minimal maintenance and uninformed maintenance," Di Paolo said.

"Some of the things he noted that were 'condemnable defects' were things we have identified already and planned to work on

— many have already been taken care of," said CCRM Vice President Mike Beehler.

Chehalis owns the locomotive and leases it to the museum. Prior to the release of the final report, the Chehalis City Council reviewed the draft and called on the CCRM board to address the findings during a work session before the May 11 council meeting.

The councilors emphasized the engine's safety as their top priority, but admittedly knew little about steam engine maintenance. They relied on the board to explain and rebut Di Paolo's report. They asked for a guarantee of the engine's safety. The

group argued that Di Paolo came too early in the process and his comments would have been different or non-existent had he come later. They maintain that all work being done to the boiler is to FRA standards, and they are awaiting final approval on their plans to repair the boiler.

The group went through his claims point by point with the council and said they had already made most of the repairs he listed. The issues of cleanliness and boiler scaling Di Paolo saw were a result of the group not cleaning the engine at the end of the season in anticipation of the current rebuild, they said. The group maintained to the council

that they rebuilt this locomotive 15 years ago and never had a problem with it before.

"When is the last time you heard of one blowing up?" CCRM President Bill Thompson asked the council.

"I watched the city council meeting (on video)," Di Paolo said. "Clearly no one on the council understood the gravity of what I was explaining — through no fault of their own."

Harold Borovec, CCRM's chief mechanical officer, is 88 years old and has been working around railroads since he was 16. He spoke highly of the museum that employs Di Paolo. But, he pointed to the group's success in maintaining the engine for over 25 years. Among other things, he said Di Paolo's suggestions on how to install the boiler pipes are outdated and some of his recommendations are unnecessary in light of the low speed and light weights moved by the locomotive.

He maintained that the group performs regular maintenance as required by the FRA and emphasized they will have to prove to them that the boiler can withstand four times the amount of normal operating pressure after it's rebuilt.

"They have the final say," he said.

However, Di Paolo remains unconvinced.

"I want to see this group succeed and see the engine running, but, gosh darn it, the work has to be done right," he said. "I intend to send a rebuttal. What they'll do with it I don't know, but at least I'll have cleared my mind of it."

News in Brief

Gov. Inslee Donating Raise to School Fundraising Site

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Jay Inslee says that he's donating his pay raise to a fundraising site that helps with school expenses.

Inslee said Friday that he's already given money to programs at three Washington schools through DonorsChoose.org, a website that lets donors give money directly to classroom projects at specific schools.

Last week, a state salary-setting board voted Wednesday to give Washington lawmakers a raise along with the governor and several other state officials.

Inslee, who received a 4 percent increase, will see his salary rise just over \$5,000 to \$171,898 on Sept. 1. It will increase an additional \$1,719 in September 2016.

Inslee says he has donated to buy supplies for programs at schools in Spokane, Wapato and Tacoma. Inslee spokeswoman Jaime Smith says Inslee donated \$785 total so far, split equitably between the three schools.

Energy Efficiency Upgrade Demonstration to be Held in Tenino

By The Chronicle

The Community Action Council, along with Thurston Energy, Puget Sound Energy and others, will hold an energy efficiency upgrade demonstration in

Tenino Thursday, May 28.

The public is invited, and those in attendance will be able to see how they can reduce energy use and talk to experts. The goal of the event is to develop a template for others to follow if they are interested in a project for their home.

The event will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until noon at 11923 Collins St. SE.

Further questions can be directed to Dave Watterson at davewatterson@comcast.net.

Chehalis Tribe Donates to Chehalis Summer STEM Academy

By The Chronicle

The Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis has donated \$5,000 to support the third annual Summer STEM Academy to be held at W.F. West High School Aug. 3-7.

Superintendent Ed Rothlin announced the donation for the program, which will focus on science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

"We are very grateful," Rothlin said. "This is the second year that the Chehalis Tribe has contributed to the STEM camp."

This year's theme is "Drone Zone" and includes three half-day sessions. The sessions will focus on learning the systems and operations of unmanned aerial vehicles, or UAVs, and will explore the fundamentals of robotics through the construction and programming of SumoBots

for competition.

The week-long camp includes a full day on the campus of Centralia College and a full day field trip hosted by Boeing's Future of Flight Aviation Center.

"The Chehalis Tribe leadership made this donation because the tribe wants to help kids," J. Vander Stoep, a Chehalis Foundation member, said. "They see this STEM camp as a way to give students from southern Thurston and Lewis counties a leg up."

The event is important to help ensure that students from rural areas have the same educational opportunities in sophisticated fields as kids from urban areas.

Other donors to this year's summer camp include Puget Sound Energy, Centralia College and the Chehalis Foundation.

Lawnmower Racers Can Register for Napavine Funtime Festival Event

By The Chronicle

Landscapers, start your engines.

The Lewis County Fire District 5 Firefighter Association and the Newaukum-Napavine Lions Club are hosting lawnmower races at 3 p.m. on July 18.

The races will be held during the Napavine Funtime Festival at 120 Birch Ave., Napavine.

Interested racers can pick up applications at the fire district's main station at 115 E. Washington St., Napavine, or call (360) 262-3320.

Thurston County Holds Special Filing Period

By The Chronicle

Thurston County will hold a special three-day filing period from Wednesday, May 27, through Friday, May 29, to encourage citizens to file declarations of candidacy for positions without candidates.

The open positions include fire commissioner positions for Fire Protection 15, one fire commission position for Fire Protection District 16, two positions as a parks and recreation commissioner for the Tanglewilde Parks and Recreation District 1 and a

position on as a cemetery commissioner for Cemetery District 2.

The positions have no filing fees and candidates may file on line at www.thurstonvotes.org beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday through 4 p.m. Friday during the three-day filing period. Candidates may also file in person at the Thurston County Auditor's Office, located at 2000 Lakeridge Drive SW, Building 1, Room 118, in Olympia between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. during the filing period.

Mailed filings must be received by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 29. To file by fax or email send information to (360) 786-5223 or elections@co.thurston.wa.us.

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Medic One Fire Districts Continue Crunching Numbers to Resolve Budgetary Disagreement

LAYOFFS: Paramedic Jobs Still on the Line Until Agreement or Ultimatum Deadline Reached

By Kaylee Osowski
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The months-long dispute between three northern Lewis County fire districts and three districts to the south about rates for paramedic services remains unresolved.

However, Tuesday night's meeting of the Lewis County Medic One Interlocal Board may have brought the three interlocal fire districts and the three contracted districts closer to an agreement.

"We're probably the closest we've been," Lewis County Fire District 20 Commissioner Terry Williams said.

The districts will be receiving new proposed fee schedules with reductions in rates to the contracted districts 1 in Onalaska, 3 in Mossyrock and 8 in Salkum. Interlocal fire districts 20 in Vader, 15 in Winlock and 2 in Toledo

"We're probably the closest we've been."

Terry Williams
Lewis County Fire District 20 commissioner

will see increases.

The six fire districts since last fall have been trying to reach an agreement on what the districts should pay for advanced life support services.

Prior to the board's April meeting, many representatives from the various fire districts thought an agreement would be reached after each fire district was assigned to pay a percentage of the \$820,825 budget based on their 2014 call volumes.

But Mossyrock wasn't in agreement.

Mossyrock Fire Chief Doug Fosburg pointed out at the April meeting that Vader, Winlock and Toledo's disposable medical supplies, paramedic housing and billing system costs were coming out of the interlocal budget,

while the contracted districts were paying for those costs on their own.

Without having to pay those costs, Fosburg said, he expects commissioners for Fire District 3 to sign an agreement. He's unsure what the commissioners from the interlocal districts will decide.

"I don't really know what to think anymore," he said.

As per consensus from the Tuesday meeting, Diane Wallace, business manager for Fire District 2 and Medic One, will adjust the percentages for each district by taking out those line item costs for the contracted districts, reducing their costs. The supplies, housing and billing system costs will be kept in when factoring rates for the interlocal

agencies, raising their rates.

"I think the change is equitable," Fosburg said. "I don't think anyone is taking a huge hit; it should be something everybody can live with."

New proposed percentages will be considered by the fire commissioners to determine if the rates are agreeable.

If they're not, jobs are on the line thanks to a motion put into play at the April meeting by Williams. The motion is to cut two paramedics, reducing the force to four, if an agreement isn't reached by July 1.

Williams said the last thing he wants to do is layoff any employees. The board received a letter from Brad Flexhaug, president of International Associated of Firefighters local union 4863, who said the reduction in force would violate the collective bargaining agreement for minimal staffing numbers.

The letter asks the board to resolve the grievance by bringing all fire districts back into agreement. If that doesn't happen, the union wants to bargain the impacts of any changes to the sys-

tem and staffing.

After an executive session at Tuesday's meeting, the board announced it would be seeking legal counsel. It has 10 calendar days to respond to the union's letter.

The next meeting is on June 16. If an agreement is reached by the June 30 deadline, Williams said, he would rescind his motion.

Fire District 5, Newaukum Valley, began contracting with American Medical Response in January, taking the funds it used to pay into the interlocal with it, which contributed to budgetary issues for the board.

The contracted districts were previously paying between \$600 and \$630 per advanced life support transport.

The three northern districts have not yet been billed for the first quarter, but the interlocal has as funds are depleting.

Fire District 15 Commissioner Grant Kistler said the district's commissioners are still considering the bill.

"There's been some questions raised, and we need to do a little more inquiry," he said.

State: Four Shops Sold Marijuana to Minors in Sting Operations

BUSTED: Store Employees Referred to Prosecutors for Potential Charges

SEATTLE (AP) — Four of the 22 legal pot shops tested in an initial round of sting operations this month failed by selling to minors — even though the shops were warned about the operations days ahead of time, Washington regulators said Wednesday.

Two shops in Tacoma and two in Everett sold marijuana to people under the legal age of 21 during checks conducted Friday through Monday, the Liquor Control Board announced.

The Tacoma shops that failed were Mary Mart and Emerald Leaves; the Everett stores were Green City Collective and Purple Haze.

It was a disappointing result for officials who say they're putting a premium on public safety and protecting youth when it comes to Washington's new legal marijuana industry.

"We all wanted compliance



Marijuana was sold to minors in recent stings even after owners were warned about potential law enforcement operation.

to be 100 percent," said liquor board spokesman Brian Smith. "What we hope to get out of this is a spike in compliance by everyone else."

Store employees who sold the marijuana will be referred to prosecutors for potential criminal prosecution. The cited stores could face a 10-day suspension

or \$2,500 fine, though they have the right to appeal.

None of the cited stores returned messages from The Associated Press seeking comment, but the owner of Mary Mart, Damien McDivitt, told The Seattle Times that he thought his store had a good procedure for checking the IDs of anyone who

appeared to be under 30, and he was disappointed to learn of the failure. The employee who made the sale has been fired, he said.

"We take this very seriously. It is our livelihood and our license on the line," McDivitt said.

The liquor board alerted all of the licensed marijuana retailers on May 12 that it would soon be conducting its first sting operations using underage buyers. The checks began just three days later.

They were conducted in Skagit, Snohomish, Kitsap, Pierce and Cowlitz counties using liquor board employees 18 to 20 years old.

The board told businesses to be sure to check ID at the point of sale even if someone is checking ID upon entry into the business.

"If the counter clerk relies on the door person to check ID, and an illegal sale occurs, both employees are liable for the violation," the board warned. "The door person could be charged with allowing a minor to frequent, and the employee who made the sale could be changed

with furnishing marijuana to the minor, which is classified as a felony criminal offense."

Smith said the state's alcohol businesses have been dealing with compliance checks for a long time, and some of them still fail. About 85 percent of all alcohol sellers pass the checks, while the compliance rate is higher — 92 percent — for spirits retailers.

Derek Franklin, head of the Washington Association for Substance Abuse and Violence Prevention, called the result of the pot-store checks somewhat expected given the profit-driven nature of the commercial cannabis industry the state established, but discouraging nonetheless.

Voters passed Initiative 502 in 2012, and the state's first legal marijuana stores opened last summer.

"I would have assumed that in the early stages of this, people would be trying to stick to the rules," Franklin said. "I would think the stores would want to do a good job of this and show they can do it."

Washington Unemployment Rate Dropped to 5.5 Percent in April

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state's unemployment rate dropped to 5.5 percent last month, the lowest it's been in nearly seven years, officials said Wednesday.

The latest report from the state's Employment Security Department shows that the jobless rate dropped from March's 5.9 percent and that the state gained 8,200 new jobs from March to April.

Washington state's April jobless rate is the lowest since July

2008, when it was at 5.4 percent, state labor economist Paul Turek said.

"I think what we're seeing is continuing momentum that's been building in the labor market," Turek said.

"I think the longer we move away from the recession, the more confident businesses become in making investments and adding to the stock of the employed as they're seeing less of a probability of a downturn re-occurring."

Since last year, Washington state has seen growth in major industries, adding an estimated 110,700 jobs since April 2014, with 98,300 of those jobs being added to the private sector and 12,400 in the public sector.

The jobless rate in the Seattle-Bellevue-Everett region of western Washington was 4.3 percent, down from 4.5 percent in March. The national unemployment rate for April was 5.4 percent.

The leisure and hospitality sector saw the largest gains

from March to April, with an increase of 2,500 jobs, followed by wholesale trade, which gained 2,300 jobs, and then education and health services, with 1,500 jobs. Other industries that saw increases include financial activities, manufacturing and retail trade. Three industries saw decreases: construction lost 400 jobs in April, and professional and business services lost 200, as did and transportation, warehousing and utilities.

Two different surveys are

used to calculate unemployment figures and job losses and gains. The unemployment rate represents the percentage of the labor force that is unemployed and actively looking for work. People who have stopped looking for work aren't counted.

The job gains and losses estimates are based on a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of businesses.

As of April, 196,600 people in Washington state were unemployed and looking for work.

News in Brief

Washington Pilots Among 'Fighter Aces' Being Honored

TACOMA (AP) — Several Washington state veterans are among an elite group of American fighter pilots being presented the Congressional Gold Medal.

The News Tribune reported 90-year-old Clarence Borley, of Olympia, and 72-year-old Steve Ritchie, of Bellevue, were headed to Wednesday's ceremony in Washington, D.C. Congress is presenting the American Fighter Aces with its highest recognition.

They're among 77 living fighter pilots credited with shooting down five or more enemy fighters in aerial combat.

Borley is a retired Navy commander. Ritchie is a retired Air Force brigadier general.

Six pilots were living in Washington when Congress took up the bill, including Capt. Clayton Kelly Gross of Vancouver, Col. Arthur Jeffrey of Yakima, Capt. Joe McGraw of Burlington and Lt. Mike Wolf of Hansville. Jeffrey died in April.

Washington Couple Leaves \$847,000 Estate to United States Government

SEATTLE (AP) — While many complain about how much the government is taking out of their paychecks, one Seattle couple decided it hadn't been enough.

The Seattle Times reported that Peter and Joan Petrusek left their total accumulated wealth, of cash in the bank and sale of their West Seattle home, to the United States government. The couple had no next of kin.

A cashier's check for \$847,215.57 was made out to the Department of Treasury.

Peter Petrusek died on May 5 at age 85. His wife Joan died 13 years earlier at age 79.

A spokesman for the Treasury says it doesn't specifically track how many people have willed their estates to the government, but it does happen.

The money will go into the general fund.

Health Officials Issue Warning for Kids Falling From Windows

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington health officials are warning parents after four children have been treated at Harborview Medical Center in the past month for injuries resulting from falling through windows.

The Seattle Times reported that according to the state Trauma Registry, more than 330 children in Washington were hospitalized after falling from windows between 2011 and 2013.

A 2011 study in the journal Pediatrics says nearly 5,200 children are treated in U.S. emergency rooms after falling out of windows each year. More than two-thirds of the injuries occur in children younger than 5 and head injuries are common because toddlers and preschoolers are top-heavy and frequently fall headfirst.

Officials are recommending parents purchase window guards that limit how far a window can open.

State Launches New Ferry

ANACORTES(AP) — The Washington Department of

Transportation launched a new 144-car ferry at its Anacortes ferry terminal on Wednesday. The ferry Samish is the second of three new ferries being built to replace boats built in the 1950s.

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Debates Aside, Good Educators Worth Celebrating

Our Views

There's a common theme in today's edition.

Stories detailing the actions of educators can be found throughout these pages, with some being acknowledged for going above and beyond, and others protesting a lack of pay raises from lawmakers.

The debate over the salaries of state workers can be polarizing. Some in the private sector feel overtaxed while many government workers feel underappreciated.

It's worth setting the discussion aside, though, to consider the story of Tori Nelson on page

Main 3.

The Winlock Miller Elementary School teacher's act of compassion was nothing short of moving. When a student was mocked for a recent haircut, she promised to let him cut her hair to match his.

The smile on the boy's face says it all. She took away his embarrassment and taught students of the school lessons not available in the regular curriculum.

"If a kid needs something that's going to make their day

better, then who am I to deny them that?" she asked.

Often, when we're caught up in political discussions or debates over standardized testing and teacher pay, we fail to contemplate the impact of a great educator.

The boy at Winlock's elementary school will never forget the actions of his teacher. Similar scenarios unfold each day at schools across Lewis County and the country.

They're not often met with coverage by regional media outlets, but they help form the lives of the next generation of adults

nonetheless.

In the same vein, we were pleased to see acknowledgment for the work of interim Superintendent Steve Warren in the Centralia School District (see the story on page Main 5). There was little reward for willfully wading into a leadership position in the formerly troubled district.

He knew from the start it would be a one-year tour in a district confronting Medicaid fraud allegations.

"Steve is a true example of someone willing to do anything for the betterment of the

kids and the Centralia School District," Board Member Chris Thomas said. "I want to thank him for stepping up and helping ... navigate the district through the past year."

We hope he enjoys his trip to Arizona, which was paid for not with taxpayer dollars, but by colleagues who have grown to respect and admire him.

These are just a couple of examples of quality educators in our midst.

We encourage you to celebrate others by submitting a letter to news@chronline.com or letters@chronline.com.

COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking

A Tale of Two Cities (I borrowed That Title)

I've been sorry this past week that I missed Centralia's recent City Council meeting. To add to my chagrin and shame, I'd been reminded earlier of the importance of voicing my opinion, but just got so involved in a project in my home that I temporarily forgot about it. My apologies go to all who have been trying to keep a little bit of "soul" in the city.

I'm referring to the vote by the council's majority of one to essentially drop support for the outdoor swimming pool. I don't think I could have added very much eloquence to the appeals by Harlan Forrest and Robert Logan. I'm pretty sure that individual council members had their minds made up before the item was placed onto the agenda.

Has it escaped anyone's mind that two of the three who voted to extend the deadline for the pool are the same two who have done so much for the city in the past: Mayor Bonnie Canaday and Lee Coumbs. A list of their involvement in promoting local endeavors might fill up the rest of this column. Can the four who voted "no" match it?

I can't help but compare the actions of individual citizens of the two cities, Centralia and Chehalis. Chehalis has the Vernetta Smith Timberland Library, the Gail and Carolyn Shaw Aquatic Center and the Lintott-Alexander Park. Each of them is the result of actions and contributions of present or former citizens who are grateful for what their city has done for them and want to preserve that feeling of civic pride.

True, Centralia has Scott White, who's devoting his very life to restoration of the Fox Theatre, and his brother, Neil, who is maintaining both the old Eagles Aerie and old Elks Club buildings. You have the likes of Bonnie and Lee on the city council, and the members of S.T.O.P., who have been fighting to keep the outdoor pool open, but who else can you quickly name off the top of your head who has contributed very much time or money to keeping Centralia livable?

I don't mean to downplay the efforts by Dale Pullin and others who have promoted the Centralia sports complex, but this writer is still not convinced that that's what Centralia needed most.

Where are the Centralia citizens hiding who want to preserve the very things that made us choose to remain here in the first place? Have they been replaced by those who want to change us into something else, something called "Bigger is Better"?

I know, I'm beginning to sound like a broken record (remember those?) but Chehalis seems to have a sense of pride, and Centralia seems to have a sense of shame, always wanting to be something else.

Darn it, if I didn't have the peculiar hearing problem that caused me to forego a chance at another term on the council, I'd react as I did back in 1995, when the city (or rather the then city manager) allowed the logging of North Tower Avenue and throw my hat back into the ring.

Is it too early to endorse any candidates for city council in this fall's election? Years ago I voted against Joyce Barnes, but that was only because she happened to be running against my own re-election efforts. That won't be the case this time.

We need to have people on the council who have a balanced approach: balanced between the past and the future. To this writer's mind there doesn't need to be much, if any, difference between the two.

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By Bill Moeller



COMMENTARY: VanTuyl's Views

Lewis County Power Rankings: Supernatural Takes Over Chronicle

It's been a big week for news items you might not expect to see in a reputable publication like The Chronicle. Bigfoot? Ghosts in the museum? Three people filing to run for mayor of Vader? This isn't the Weekly World News!

Here's power rankings, which sets out to regain its position as the most nonsensical thing published upon these fine pages.

BIGFOOT: Mitchel Townsend, a Winlock man and continuing education professor at Centralia College, theorizes that a pile of stacked bones with bite marks left by really big teeth out near Mount St. Helens and some big footprints means we've got proof of Sasquatch.

Townsend is writing a research paper for the scientific community, offering the bones to any scientist who wishes to examine the remains.

"The evidence stands on its own, you prove the evidence wrong," he said.

Townsend is of the opinion that this hypothetical beast is part human, due to (takes deep breath) interbreeding between Native Americans and a giant ape some 80,000 years ago.

It's all sort of a tough sell, obviously, considering:

(A) No one's ever seen a Sasquatch and Google Earth exists

(B) If this theory is true someone would have HAD to "see" a Sasquatch, historically, at some point, if you get my drift (wink wink, nudge nudge).

(C) How many people were mating with apes to produce an entire subspecies that's sustained itself for this long? Don't tell me the hypothetical creature is immortal, because at that

point you're just throwing "magic!" in as an answer and this is a scientific discussion (I guess).

(D) I don't buy the whole "person mating with an ape" explanation for Bigfoot. Sorry. Do the math. People get caught, you know, doing stuff with horses all the time (well, occasionally) and I don't see any centaurs running around.

GHOSTS: A group of ghost hunters and a few amateur enthusiasts toured the Lewis County Historical Museum on Saturday looking for — you guessed it — ghosts.

Spoiler alert: They didn't find any.

South Sound Paranormal, the "experts" in this case, ran the show on Saturday and have plenty of experience in ghost hunting — but, obviously, not plenty of experience in ghost "finding." Or is it ghost "catching?" What's the ideal outcome of a ghost hunt? Is it like a safari, where the best hunters have mounted ghost heads hanging on the walls of their den, bragging to their ghost-hunter friends over glasses of Scotch and cigars at the end of dinner parties?

"Ah, yes, the Norwegian. Strangest hunt of my life! Tracked the spirit for days through the crawl spaces of a 19th-century Victorian. I set a trap, leaving my easily-frightened son, Gomez, in the attic for 18 hours and finally throwing my ghost-cuffs on him right as he was starting to wiggle his fingers and haunt my boy! I choked the afterlife right out of him!"

This isn't the first group of paranormal experts to visit the museum. (Can there be such a thing? Can you confidently call yourself an expert in a field that studies something that's never been proven to exist? It's like a zoologist claiming his specialty is griffons or unicorns.) And this isn't the

first time a group of paranormal experts has left the museum with nothing to show for it. Maybe next time they should leave a dusty checkbook out in the attic and see if the ghost of Debbie Knapp floats in and starts writing checks out to "Cash."

UNFILLED SEATS: The Lewis County Auditor's Office held a special three-day filing period, ending today, for the 36 offices that received no candidates (among them: two city council positions in both Morton and Napavine, and a handful of fire, cemetery and water-sewer district positions). Any offices without candidates as of this evening will be removed from the ballot, and the incumbents have to stay in office until the next election.

A better solution: Make a list of voters who voted against the incumbent in the last election, throw their names in a hat, and draw out the next Packwood Fire District 10 commissioner or whatever. The auditor could send a process server out to inform them!

"Hey, Joseph Q. Johnson?"

"Yeah? Who's asking?"

(Hands over Fire District name badge)

"Ha ha! You're the new commissioner! No takebacks!"

"Ah, crap, I knew I shouldn't have opened the door! I just got off the cemetery board!"

Side note: I already checked. I don't live in the right spot to run for any of the open positions, which is too bad, as I'd make a phenomenal cemetery district board member. "They haven't paid? Dig 'em up!"

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By Aaron VanTuyl

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Winlock

Continued from the front page

department to maintain the town's identity, but many didn't like that the options for chief were from outside of the area and state.

Other citizens expressed the desire to keep the Winlock Police Department because they wanted to have an officer in their city at all times. However, others noted that would mean at times pulling on-call officers out of bed to get suited up to respond. If Winlock contracted with an agency, more often than not a uniformed officer would be ready to respond.

City officials have also been working with the city of Toledo on a possible police services contract.

"I think we can help Winlock," Toledo Mayor Jerry Pratt said.

A current draft contract has been written for review. It is estimated to cost Winlock \$196,000 to \$200,000 to contract with Toledo.

However, that doesn't include all costs, such as transporting an inmate from the Lewis County Jail to the Winlock Municipal Court, among other things. Even with those costs, officials don't expect to pay more than the city currently budgets for its own department.

Winlock Councilor Aaron Mummert said he was previously approached by residents seeking more police coverage.

"We are trying to get more boots on the ground for the same money or less because that is what is going to help the community and help the citizens out," he said.

If the contract is approved, Toledo, which has one police chief and one officer, plans to hire two more patrol officers to provide the town with 20 hours of coverage everyday between four total officers.

"To me it's a no-brainer because we all get better coverage for less money," Pratt said.

Dowell said Vader city officials have expressed interest in joining the two cities to create a South Lewis County law enforcement agreement that would be able to provide the cities with 24 hours of police patrol coverage daily. Vader currently contracts with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office for police services.



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Winlock Mayor Lonnie Dowell, left, and the city council discuss policing options for the city at a public meeting at the Winlock Community Building Wednesday following Winlock Police Chief Terry Williams' recent retirement announcement.

One of the first issues city officials from Winlock and Toledo brought up in discussing contracting was that they didn't want anyone to lose jobs. As per the draft contract, no one would.

However, while pay would increase for Winlock Officer Josh Goffena, if he worked under Toledo's department his benefits would decrease. He has been exploring other employment opportunities, and Winlock is currently advertising for a patrol officer.

Dowell said combining with Toledo and Vader might eventually allow the cities to offer competitive police officer wages.

The third option is to contract with the sheriff's office. Winlock has not received a proposal from the agency, but was given a rough estimate of \$278,000 to \$280,000 for coverage similar to what the city currently has, Dowell said.

Chief Deputy Bruce Kimsey said the sheriff's office would likely hire more deputies who would cover Winlock and Vader, if the city contracts with the agency.



Lewis County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Bruce Kimsey discusses what law enforcement coverage the sheriff's office could provide Winlock at a public meeting at the Winlock Community Building Wednesday.

Dowell also previously spoke to Napavine city officials, but hasn't received much interest

from them recently. Winlock Police Chief Terry Williams has been the agency's

leader for 16 years and working for the department for 36. He announced his retirement in April.

Meade

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a private ceremony at her chambers in Washington, D.C.

According to Meade's father, Rod Meade, Ginsburg has been a big fan of his daughter. Through their love of music, they befriended each other, and Ginsburg later wanted to do something for Angela's upcoming wedding. Although the justice cannot attend the wedding ceremony on Saturday at the Ritz Carlton in Philadelphia, she agreed to do the marriage ceremony beforehand.

"I'm very happy for her," Rod said of the upcoming wedding. "I wish them well, and the world is their stage."

With the impending wedding and with travel plans to Spain just two days later, Angela

Meade was not able respond to The Chronicle before deadline. In the Opera News article, she said Myers gave her both a new level of happiness and newfound confidence as a performer.

"John is very sweet and loving... We understand each other, and we're totally accepting of each other," Meade was quoted in the article. "He's helped me open up and just be comfortable with myself."

Her father said after the wedding Meade and her new husband will travel to Spain, and later she will fly to London while Myers heads to Santa Fe for performances.

A local reception will be held for the couple in the fall, Rod Meade said, and she also has several upcoming performances in the Pacific Northwest, including one in Astoria and another in Portland.

Meade will also be perform-

ing at Centralia College sometime in October. An official date has not been set.

"I'm extremely proud of her," Rod Meade said. "She's definitely a very humble, caring individual no matter how much success she's got."

Meade experienced a breakthrough in her career during the 2013-14 season. Before that as she worked in the competition circuit, she won 57 prizes, which got her a win at the 2007 Met National Council Auditions.

In 2008, Meade was named as a cover for a major lead role, Rod Meade said. When the lead singer became sick, Meade took over the performances.

"The rest was history," her father said.

"Her career just took off, and it's highly unusual," he said. "It rarely ever happens to opera people because it's a really tough, tough field."



File Photo/ For The Chronicle

Angela Meade, right, performs while accompanied by pianist Amy Glenn at Corbet Theatre at Centralia College in December 2012.

Throughout it all, Rod Meade said his daughter has not let the fame and success change her. Meade gives back to students at the colleges she has attended. The upcoming concert at Cen-

tralia College will help add to an already existing scholarship fund, and she also is finalizing a foundation scholarship at Pacific Lutheran University, where she also went to school.

Cameras

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With the current system, some areas of the jail are not covered well due to technology restraints, Michael Strozyk,

Lewis County director of central services, said.

"The camera system needs to be replaced for various reasons," he said.

"It's an old analog system. It no longer meets the needs not only of the Prison Rape Elimination Act, but also for the safety

of the inmates and the correctional officers."

The Board of County Commissioners awarded the bid for the job to Justice Systems Corp. based out of Kent Monday. The company specializes in systems for correctional settings.

Each basic camera costs

about \$4,100. Funding for the project comes from the 1/10 of 1 percent sales tax funds designated for jail maintenance and upgrades.

Justice Systems employees came to the jail in March and took screenshots at each current camera location and each pro-

posed new camera location to ensure all areas would get covered and efforts would not be duplicated, Strozyk said.

Some of the cameras that will be installed will pixelate areas such as showers and toilets for privacy.

Outage

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trying to repair it as quickly as possible and restore service to the affected customers," he said.

Dalessi said the issue is a "top priority."

The Centralia School District is one of those affected by the problems as all phone lines into and out of the district are not in service.

"We do not have any specific information on to when the problem will be resolved, and have been told that it will likely be several days," a press release stated.

If there is an urgent matter and you need to contact the school, use one of the following email addresses:

Centralia High School — jlee@centralia.wednet.edu

Futurus High School — alindgren@centralia.wednet.edu

Centralia Middle School — drueda@centralia.wednet.edu

Washington Elementary School — cleduc@centralia.wednet.edu

Oakview Elementary School — hpalmason@centralia.wednet.edu

Edison Elementary School — khorwath@centralia.wednet.edu

Fords Prairie Elementary

School — jiverson@centralia.wednet.edu

Jefferson Lincoln Elementary School — ltaylor@centralia.wednet.edu

The school district encourages everyone to wait until next week to contact the schools, if at all possible. For matters related to attendance, transportation and appointments, the district asks parents and guardians to send a note with the child to school.

One cellphone is currently being housed at the Centralia District Office for emergencies only. The number is (360) 269-7599.

As a reminder, there is no school Friday or Monday.

Another business, McDonald's in Centralia, is asking customers to bring cash if they plan to eat at the establishments.

The 911 Dispatch Center issued a press release asking residents to use their cellphones to report emergencies if landlines are still down.

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Police Receive Rape Report

• At 11:43 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a child rape in the 1800 block of North Pearl Street that allegedly occurred several years ago. No arrests have been made.

Malicious Mischief on Main Street

• At 7:21 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a broken window at a business in the 800 block of West Main Street. At 8:51 that day, a person reported seeing graffiti on a fence in the 700 block of West Main Street. No arrests were made in either case.

Centralia Man Arrested for Assault

• Alfredo Lopez-Membreno, 45, of Centralia, was arrested for two counts of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, at 9:06 p.m. Wednesday in the 3200 block of Fords Prairie Avenue in Centralia.

Rock Thrown Through Window on Rock Street

• At 10:01 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a rock thrown through a window at a business in the 100 block of North Rock Street.

Welder Reported Stolen

• At 6 p.m. on Tuesday, a burglary was reported in the 600 block of South Diamond Street in Centralia. A welder was reported stolen from a garage.

Aberdeen Man Arrested for Stealing Jacket

• Anthony R. Madison, 26, of Aberdeen, was arrested at 6:19 p.m. Tuesday on suspicion of third-degree theft in the 100 block of West High Street in Centralia. Madison is accused of stealing a jacket. He reportedly fled from officers, but was arrested after being tackled by a citizen.

Police Investigate Malicious Mischief

• At 11:19 p.m. on Tuesday, a homeless man in the 1400 block of West Main Street reported that another homeless man burned his tent. The incident is under investigation.

Man Arrested for Trespassing on Pearl Street

• Aaron K. Shelton, 39, of Centralia, was arrested at 4:01 a.m. Wednesday in the 700 block of South Pearl Street on suspicion of criminal trespass.

Marriage Licenses

Nicole Lusk, 31, both of Chehalis
 • Sean Michael Wills, 21, and Tamara Mae Bronson, 21, both of Centralia
 • Darin Michael Mann, 28, and Shelliene Brienne Howard, 26, both of Centralia

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Dumpster Diving Reported at Dollar Store

• At 1:26 p.m. on Tuesday, a caller in the 1400 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue reported that a man was dumpster diving behind the Dollar Tree store.

Woman Arrested for Shoplifting

• Isabella M. Herren, 18, of Toledo, was arrested at 6:38 p.m. Tuesday, in the 1600 block of Louisiana Avenue on suspicion of third-degree theft of items valuing \$139. A 14-year-old Toledo girl was also arrested and referred to juvenile court.

Items Reported Stolen from Foreclosed Home

• At 11:43 a.m. on Monday, a person reported items stolen from a foreclosed home in the 100 block of Southwest Ninth Street.

Bees Swarm at Yard Birds

• At 3:57 p.m. Monday, a person reported a swarm of bees by the big bird at Yard Birds in the 2100 block of North National Avenue.

Noise Complaint Leads to Arrest

• Ronald J. Jennings, 34,

• Danielle Star Howlett, 19, and Nicholas Lee Stephenson, 21, both of Randle
 • Robert Jackson Sanders, 31, and Regina Nichole Kincaid, 33, both of Chehalis
 • Alison Marie Chadez, 26, and Alan Gordon Kycek, 26, both of Rochester

of Chehalis, was arrested at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday in the 100 block of North Market Boulevard after officers responded several times for noise complaints.

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By The Chronicle Staff

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PAUL E. MANBERG

Paul Manberg of Vancouver, Washington, went to be with Jesus, his lord and savior on May 17, 2015. In 1944, he was born in Portland, Oregon.

Paul spent much of his early years on a Lincoln Creek farm. He was a 1962 graduate of Centralia High School and he later served in the U.S. Army. Paul went to work for most of his life as an auto mechanic. He loved to hunt and fish in his spare time.

Paul is survived by his wife, MaryLou of Vancouver, Washington; two sisters, Linda (Ed) Richards and Mary Manberg, both of Winlock.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ed and Marie Manberg.

A service will be held at the Fourth Plain Church of the Nazarene, Vancouver, Washington at 1:00 p.m. Friday, May 22, 2015.

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

The following couples recently applied for a marriage license at the Lewis County Courthouse:

• Dylan Truman Toepelt, 22, Doty, and Danielle Marie Grosshans, 20, Chehalis
 • Robin Eugene Holt, 51, and Kristin

Death Notices

• EARL WILLIAM SISK JR., 68, Centralia, died Friday, May 15, at home. A celebration of life will be at noon Sunday, May 31, at South Creek Apartments, 1013 Scammon Creek Road, Centralia. Arrangements are under the direction of McComb & Wagner, Shelton.

• GUY R. GOEBEL, 65, Rochester, died Friday, May 15, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. A memorial service will be noon-3 p.m. Friday, May 29, at the Fords Prairie Grange, 2640 W. Reynolds Ave. Centralia. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• SHARON M. EAMES, 73, Chehalis, died Monday, May 11, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 6, in the Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary Chapel, Centralia. A celebration of life will follow at the Veterans Memorial Museum, Chehalis.

• KATHRYN F. ESTEP, 70, Chehalis, died Wednesday, May 13, at home. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo.

• VERONICA LIVINGSTON, 90, Chehalis, died Wednesday, May 20, at home. A memorial Mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Centralia, with a reception to follow. Arrangements are under the direction of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

• MARTIN PIERCE, 40, Chehalis, died

Tuesday, May 12, at Harborview Medical Center, Seattle. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30, at Chehalis United Methodist Church, followed by a potluck reception at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis.

• HENRY H. "HANK" JENSEN, 63, Winlock, died Wednesday, May 20, at Providence Centralia Hospital. At the request of the deceased, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

Lotteries

Washington's Wednesday Games

Powerball: 01-12-28-35-44
Next jackpot: \$121 million
Mega Millions:
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Lotto: 08-14-26-34-40-43
Next jackpot: \$1 million
Hit 5: 14-24-26-37-38
Next cashpot: \$190,000
Match 4: 02-06-17-19
Daily Game: 1-5-2
Keno: 01-04-06-07-15-17-20-23-31-43-45-46-55-60-61-63-64-67-69-73

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.04 (AAA of Washington)

Crude Oil — \$60.63 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,206 (Monex)
Silver — \$17.17 (Monex)

Corrections

In the Thursday, May 14 edition of The Chronicle, in a front page story titled "Proof of Big-foot is in the Bones, Winlock Man Says," Mitchel Townsend was identified incorrectly. Townsend is an unpaid instructor at Centralia College through the Continuing Education Program.

In the Tuesday edition of The Chronicle, in an article titled "Early Bird Passes Available for the Tenino Quarry Pool," the incorrect opening day of the pool was printed. The Tenino Quarry Pool will open on July 5.

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In Remembrance

ELLEN L. BLACKBURN



Ellen L. Blackburn died May 14, 2015 of complications brought on by cancer. At her bedside were her husband and younger daughter, Tracy. A resident of Chehalis since 2005, Ellen and her husband had relocated to Washington after residing in Southern California for many years.

Born March 15, 1924 in Duluth, Minnesota, Ellen was a voracious reader all her life and loved taking care of her dogs and cats. She served briefly in the U.S. Navy in aircraft maintenance and repair toward the end of World War II, afterwards acquiring her



pilot's license. Ellen wed John Blackburn in 1959 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Edna Knight of Wisconsin; brother, Lawrence of Toledo, Washington.

Ellen is survived by her husband, John of Chehalis; two daughters, Karen Blackburn of Pomona, California and Tracy Whitlock of Orem, Utah; two grandchildren, Madelyn Whitlock and Cody Whitlock, both of Orem, Utah.

There will be no services.

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



Robert Keith Snider, 86, of Evaline, Washington, passed away at Providence Centralia Hospital in Centralia on May 15, 2015. Bob was born in Ryderwood, Washington, to Ralph and Helen (Salzer) Snider. He graduated from Ryderwood High School and then enrolled in Western Washington State College. He later enrolled in Centralia Community College, where he met Margaret Hale. They married at Westminster Presbyterian Church on Sept. 30, 1950. In 1964, they moved to Anchorage, Alaska, where they lived for 40 years before returning home to Western Washington.

Bob loved adventure whether as a boy in the hills around Ryderwood, or later in the mountains and rivers of Alaska,

In Remembrance

ROBERT KEITH SNIDER

or in the deserts of Arizona. In Alaska he learned to fly. He loved flying through the wilderness of Alaska, where he enjoyed hunting, fishing and sightseeing and especially sharing this with his family and friends. Bob was an avid story teller and even wrote some of his stories down in his book, *Hunting Adventures in Alaska*. When not in Alaska, he and Margaret spent many happy winters in Queen Valley, Arizona, pheasant hunting in South Dakota and traveling all over the Lower 48 and Mexico in their motorhome visiting family and friends.

Bob moved his family to Anchorage in August 1964 to become the Alaska General Manager for New York Life Insurance Company. During his 21 years as General Manager he led the Alaska Office to win the company's two top awards in 1968 and 1980. He retired in 1985. Always active in Rotary, he became District Governor of Alaska and the Yukon from 1987-1988. Bob was active in the Anchorage Downtown Club, where he served as president from 1980-1981 and most recently in the Centralia, Washington club. Besides Rotary he had been an active member of the Retired Managers of New York Life and the Quiet Birdmen. He was also

a member for over 50 years of the Hope Grange in Evaline.

Bob was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret; his parents; his sister, Donna Peck (Gene).

He is survived by his children, Ken and Jan Snider of Centralia, Washington, Becky and Bill Fuller of Cleveland, Ohio, Jess Snider of Anchorage, Alaska, Carol and Jim Phillips of Nairobi, Kenya and Ted Snider of Anchorage, Alaska; grandchildren, Audrey Hale Phillips of Seattle, Alex and Anna Fuller of Portland, Oregon and Sarah Fuller of Chicago; his sister-in-law, Lona Lewis (Roger) of Evaline; and his brother-in-law, Chuck Hale (Mary) of Mount Lake Terrace, Washington; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Services will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Chehalis, Washington, on May 22, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. with a luncheon reception to follow in the fellowship room of the church.

Memorials in memory of Bob may be made in donations to: Rotary Foundation Polio Plus c/o Jess Snider, 1633 Baylor Way, Anchorage, AK 99508 or The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 480, Centralia WA, 98531.

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Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Banks Fined More Than \$5B, to Plead Guilty to Market Rigging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of the world's biggest banks agreed Wednesday to pay more than \$5 billion in penalties and plead guilty to rigging the currency markets — a rare instance in which federal prosecutors have wrung an admission of criminal wrongdoing from a major financial institution.

Traders at JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup's banking unit Citicorp, Barclays and the Royal Bank of Scotland were accused of working together to manipulate rates on the foreign exchange market, where hundreds of billions of dollars and euros change hands back and forth.

The penalties are a victory for the government and reflect a broader effort by the Justice Department, long criticized as reluctant to prosecute big banks, to tackle financial misconduct.

Video Shows Bikers, Others Flee Gunfire at Waco Restaurant Video

WACO, Texas (AP) — When gunfire erupted in the parking lot of a Texas restaurant, most of the leather-clad motorcycle riders watching the confrontation from the patio or inside immediately ran away from the shooting. A few tried to direct people to safety, crawling on all fours heading for cover.

One biker ran away with blood on his face, hands and torso. A woman could be heard screaming, "Oh my God!" Others yelled, "Get down!"

Restaurant security video reviewed exclusively by The Associated Press showed only one of the dozens of bikers recorded was seen firing a gun from the patio of the Twin Peaks restaurant where nine people were killed.

David Letterman Signs Off as Late-Night Host

NEW YORK (AP) — David Letterman ended his 33-year career as a late-night television host Wednesday, ushered into retirement by four presidents who declared "our long national nightmare is over" and saying there was nothing he could ever do to repay his audience.

The show ran 17 minutes over the usual hour, much of it because Letterman took the time to thank the people who worked for him. As the tuxedoed Foo Fighters performed "Everlong" — a song they first played on the "Late Show" when Letterman returned after heart surgery in 2000 — a long montage of photographs from three decades of television history zipped past on the screen.

"The only thing I have left to do for the last time on a television program (is say) thank you and good night," he said.

Letterman presided over 6,028 broadcasts on CBS and NBC, the transplanted Hoosier making Top 10 lists and ironic humor staples of television comedy and an influence to a generation of performers.

Companies That Employ West Coast Dockworkers OK Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman says the companies that employ West Coast dockworkers have approved a proposed contract that restored labor peace to sea ports that had all but stopped moving cargo earlier this year.

Steve Getzug, a spokesman for the Pacific Maritime Association, said Wednesday its 71 voting member companies had overwhelmingly approved the five-year contract within the past few weeks.

The dispute between the association and the International Longshore and Warehouse Union disrupted international trade at 29 West Coast ports that each year handle about \$1-trillion worth of goods.



Mike Harris, of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, prepares to rescue a pelican covered in oil on the beach about a mile west of Refugio State Beach, Calif., Wednesday. A broken onshore pipeline spewed oil down a storm drain and into the ocean for several hours Tuesday before it was shut off.

Oil Spill Covers 9 Miles Along California Coast

By Christopher Weber and Brian Melley

The Associated Press

GOLETA, Calif. — More than 6,000 gallons of oil had been raked, skimmed and vacuumed from a spill that stretched across 9 miles of California coast in a cleanup effort that is now going 24 hours a day, officials said, but that's some of the sticky, stinking goo that escaped from a broken pipeline.

Investigators took stock of the scope of the spill on Wednesday a day after the pipeline break, finding that up to 105,000 gallons may have leaked out, and up to a fifth of that amount — 21,000 gallons — reached the sea, according to estimates.

Federal regulators were investigating the leak as workers in protective suits raked and shoveled the black sludge off the beaches, and boats towed booms into place to corral the two slicks off the Santa Barbara coast.

The chief executive of the company that runs the pipeline, Plains All American Pipeline LP, was at the site of the spill Wednesday and apologized for it.

"We deeply, deeply regret that this incident has occurred at all," Chairman and CEO Greg L. Armstrong said at a news conference. "We apologize for the damage that it's done to the wildlife and to the environment."

Armstrong said the company had received permission to continue cleanup operations around the clock and vowed that they "will remain here until everything has been restored to normal."

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Greg L. Armstrong

chairman and CEO of Plains All American Pipeline LP

Crude was flowing through the pipe at 54,600 gallons an hour at the time of the leak Tuesday, the company said. Company officials didn't say how long it leaked before it was discovered and shut down, or discuss the rate at which oil escaped.

Federal regulators from the Department of Transportation, which oversees oil pipeline safety, investigated the leak's cause, the pipe's condition and the potential regulatory violations.

The 24-inch pipe built in 1991 had no previous problems and was thoroughly inspected in 2012, according to Plains. The pipe underwent similar tests about two weeks ago, though the results had not been analyzed yet.

The Los Angeles Times reported that the company accumulated 175 safety and maintenance infractions since 2006, according to federal records. The infractions involved pump failure, equipment malfunction, pipeline corrosion and operator error. The paper said a Plains Pipeline spokesman did not immediately respond to a request for comment about its regulatory record.

There was no estimate on the cost of the cleanup or how long it

might take.

A combination of soiled beaches and pungent stench of petroleum caused state parks officials to close Refugio State Beach and El Capitan State Beach, both popular campgrounds west of Santa Barbara, over the Memorial Day weekend.

Still, tourists were drawn to pull off the Pacific Coast Highway to eye the disaster from overlooking bluffs.

"It smells like what they use to pave the roads," said Fan Yang, of Indianapolis, who was hoping to find cleaner beaches in Santa Barbara, about 20 miles away. "I'm sad for the birds — if they lose their habitat."

The early toll on wildlife included two oil-covered pelicans, said spokeswoman Melinda Greene. Biologists were seen counting dead fish and crustaceans along sandy beaches and rocky shores.

The state Department of Fish and Wildlife closed fishing and shellfish harvesting for a mile east and west of Refugio beach and it deployed booms to protect the nesting and foraging habitat of the snowy plover and the least tern, both endangered shore birds.

World in Brief

Islamic State in Control of Palmyra Ruins, Activists Say

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Islamic State militants overran the famed archaeological site at Palmyra early today, just hours after seizing the central Syrian town, activists and officials said, raising concerns the extremists might destroy some of the priceless ruins as they have done in neighboring Iraq.

The Islamic State's capture of the town of Palmyra late Wednesday was a stunning triumph for the militant group, only days after it captured the strategic city of Ramadi in Iraq's largest Sunni province.

As IS took Palmyra, government forces collapsed in the face of the attacks and Syrian soldiers were seen fleeing the area, activists said. In Damascus, state TV acknowledged that pro-government forces had withdrawn from the town.

Failed Launches Cast Shadow Over Russian Space Program

MOSCOW (AP) — Back-to-back rocket launch failures have dealt Russia one of the heaviest blows to its space industry since the Soviet collapse — with national pride and billions of dollars at stake.

The setbacks threaten to erode Russia's leading position in the multibillion global launch market, in which it commands an estimated 40 percent share, and dent President Vladimir Putin's efforts to boost the country's global prestige.

Government officials and experts agree that the latest booster rocket failures are rooted in a steady decline of production standards and poor oversight at state-controlled rocket builders, but opinions vary on how the problems might be solved.

The competition for lucrative commercial satellite contracts is intensifying, with American, European, Chinese and Indian companies all eager to expand their share. Deputy Prime Minister Dmitry Rogozin warned this week that Russia could soon lose its chunk if the problems aren't fixed quickly.

Hundreds Saved From Boko Haram Now in Military Custody

YOLA, Nigeria (AP) — All 275 women, girls and children rescued from Boko Haram and taken to the safety of a northeast Nigerian refugee camp have been taken into military custody amid suspicions that some are aiding the Islamic extremists, a camp official and a Nigerian military intelligence officer said Wednesday.

They said soldiers on Tuesday took the group from Malkohi Camp to the airport at Yola city, where a military plane flew them to an unknown destination.

Spokesman Sani Datti of the National Emergency Management Agency, which manages the camp, said he was aware that soldiers removed the group but said he had no other information about an "entirely military affair."

The army spokesman for 23rd Armoured Brigade in Yola could not be immediately reached for comment.

Israeli Prime Minister Calls Off West Bank Bus Segregation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Wednesday canceled a plan that would have banned Palestinian laborers from riding on the same buses with Jewish settlers in the West Bank, just hours after it was announced — an embarrassing about-face that reflected the tensions enveloping Israel's new government.

The inauspicious start for Netanyahu's hard-line government illustrated the difficulties that loom as it tries to advance a pro-settler agenda in the face of rising global outrage and domestic criticism.

Malaysia Orders Sea Search and Rescue for Southeast Asia Migrants

By Aye Aye Win and Jocelyn Gecker

The Associated Press

YANGON, Myanmar — Four Malaysian navy ships began searching the seas for stranded boat people today in the first official rescue operation since desperate migrants started washing onto Southeast Asia's shores, and a formerly reluctant Myanmar agreed to attend a regional meeting aimed at easing the crisis.

Thousands of Rohingya Muslims and Bangladeshis are believed to be trapped on boats with little food or water — some after being pushed back by the navies of at least three countries — and the international community has warned that time to save them is running out.

The announcement today by Malaysian Prime Minister Najib Razak was the latest in a series of breakthroughs, including an offer by his country and Indonesia to provide temporary shelter to the desperate men, women and children until a more permanent

solution is found.

He said he had ordered his navy and coast guard to conduct search-and-rescue efforts for other boats.

"We have to prevent loss of life," he tweeted.

Navy chief Abdul Aziz Jaafar said four vessels had been deployed, and three helicopters and three other ships were on standby.

Myanmar, which earlier hinted it would skip a regional meeting in Thailand next week bringing together representatives of more than a dozen nations, changed course today, saying it would attend.

Around half the migrants on the boats are Rohingya Muslims who are fleeing persecution and violence in predominantly Buddhist Myanmar.

"We are ready to cooperate with other governments to resolve the ongoing problems through constructive engagement and on humanitarian

grounds," said Zaw Htay, director of the president's office.

The decision was made after an invitation letter arrived, he said, noting it did not imply Myanmar was solely responsible for the crisis or use the word Rohingya, a term that is not recognized by his government.

Myanmar officials refer to members of the religious minority as "Bengalis," implying they are illegal migrants from Bangladesh, even though many have lived in the country for generations.

The U.N. says the Rohingya are one of the most persecuted groups in the world. Neither Myanmar nor Bangladesh recognizes them as citizens.

Over the past few years, Rohingya have faced increasing state-sanctioned discrimination in Myanmar. They have been targeted by violent mobs of Buddhist extremists and confined to camps.

Scientists Reveal Washington State's First Dinosaur

DISCOVERY: Fossil Found on the San Juan Islands

SEATTLE (AP) — Scientists say they've discovered Washington state's first dinosaur fossil, an announcement that marks a unique find for the state and a rare moment for North America's Pacific coast.

Paleontologists at Seattle's Burke Museum said Wednesday that the 80 million-year-old bone fragment probably belonged to an older, smaller cousin of the Tyrannosaurus rex.

Dinosaur fossils are particularly rare along this side of the continent. Isolated skeletons and bones have been discovered at about only 10 sites near the shoreline.

Scientists think Earth's continents have shifted since dinosaurs roamed 240 million to 66 million years ago. They theorize that the area could have been underwater or otherwise uninhabitable.

Washington state's first dinosaur comes a little more than a year after a 16,000-year-old mammoth tusk was found at a

Seattle construction site.

The bone fragment was uncovered at Sucia Island State Park on the San Juan Islands and comes from the late Cretaceous period, findings that were detailed online in the science journal PLOS ONE.

Researchers have been examining the nearly 17-inch-long, 9-inch-wide fragment for about three years. They say it probably came from a 3-foot thigh bone.

Scientists haven't been able to identify what specific dinosaur the fossil comes from, since it's just a fragment. But they're certain it belonged to a theropod — a group of two-legged carnivores.

The creature probably died on land and washed out to sea, where it took a beating, scientists say. The fragment was the only fossil uncovered at the site.

"This fossil won't win a beauty contest," Christian Sidor, the Burke paleontologist who co-wrote the journal article, said in a statement. "But fortunately it preserves enough anatomy that we were able to compare it to other dinosaurs and be confident of its identification."



Steve Ringman / The Seattle Times

Burke Museum paleontologists Brandon Peacock, left, and Christian Sidor, were the first to identify a bone found by a Burke Museum research team on the shores of Sucia Island State Park.

News in Brief

Police: Olympia Officer Shot Men Who Tried to Steal Beer

By The Olympian

Two men suspected of attempting to steal beer from the west Olympia Safeway were shot by an Olympia police officer early Thursday morning.

Employees at the Safeway at 3215 Harrison Avenue W. reported about 1 a.m. that two black men had attempted to steal beer and when confronted by employees, threw the items at them and fled, according to a news release. An officer found two men

matching the description a short distance away and a few minutes later notified dispatch that he had been involved in a shooting.

Preliminary reports were that both men had been shot in the chest. Both were transported to Providence St. Peter Hospital in critical condition. One man was taken to Tacoma General Hospital, where he is in stable condition.

Both men are in their twenties and believed to be from the Thurston County area.

The officer, who has been an officer for 3 years, has been put on administrative leave while the incident is investigated, following Olympia Police Department policy.

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Lawmakers Want to Punish Teachers Who Go on Strike

DEBATE: Democrats Walk Out on Hearing for Bill Proposed by Tim Sheldon

SEATTLE (AP) — After thousands of teachers marched through downtown Seattle on Tuesday as part of a one-day walkout, lawmakers heard testimony in Olympia on a bill that would punish teachers for going on strike.

Senate Bill 6116, which would take away teacher pay during strike days, was sponsored by a Democrat, but Sen. Tim Sheldon, a member of the mostly Republican majority caucus, did not receive any support from other Democratic lawmakers. They walked out of a meeting of the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee before testimony began.

In a statement about the walkout, Sen. Bob Hasegawa, D-Seattle, said lawmakers should be focusing on the state budget and education spending, not this bill.

The teachers who protested in Seattle were carrying signs that showed they agreed, saying things like "Good schools require good funding."

The chairman of the Commerce and Labor Committee,



Ken Lambert / The Seattle Times

Teachers from Seattle, Mercer Island and Issaquah school districts take part in a rally Tuesday in Seattle. Thousands of teachers marched through downtown Seattle on Tuesday as part of a one-day strike to encourage Washington lawmakers to put more money into the state education budget.

Sen. Michael Baumgartner, R-Spokane, said teachers shouldn't be protesting the state budget because proposals in both the Senate and the House would give them their first cost-of-living pay increase in years.

Baumgartner criticized teachers for taking time away from the classroom and for not bringing their protest to his committee, where no one from the teachers union testified dur-

ing Tuesday's hearing.

Sheldon said similar bills passed the Senate in 2001 and 2003, with bipartisan support. He urged teachers to have faith in the Legislature, adding that he thinks the budget for the next two years will be the best budget for education in 30 years.

The teachers' union says teachers are already not paid when they don't come to work, but they do get paid if a school

district schedules a make-up day after a strike.

Teachers in Seattle, Mercer Island and Issaquah took a one-day strike Tuesday joining nearly 60 other school districts across the state that have planned or taken similar action. Teachers in more than a dozen districts have protests planned for later this week.

The march from Seattle Center to Westlake Center kept traffic off Second Avenue as teachers in red T-shirts filled the street for blocks at a time.

A spokesman for the Washington Education Association said more than 6,000 teachers and support staff participated in the one-day strike. Some of them came to downtown Seattle for the march.

Teachers at the march said they were hoping parents would call their lawmakers to tell them to find the money to pay for smaller classes, teacher raises and other needs of public schools.

Leslie Sager, a first-grade teacher at Roxhill Elementary in South Seattle, where nearly 80 percent of the children qualify for free- or reduced-priced lunch, said she was participating in the march to raise awareness about inequity in Washington public schools.

Sager said the parents at her school are supportive of the teacher's efforts, even though the one-day strike caused childcare issues for many parents across Washington's largest school district.

"They are fighting for justice for their kids too," she said.

Camille Schurman and Casey Middleton, two fourth-graders from Salmon Bay K-8 School in North Seattle, where their parents are teachers, said they came to the march to support the teachers.

"Teachers are going on strike to get more funding for education," Camille said.

"I hope it works," Casey added.

Gov. Jay Inslee said on Tuesday in Olympia that he understood why teachers were frustrated with lawmakers.

"Obviously, we'd like teachers in the classroom, but I really understand deeply the profound frustration of teachers who have been denied any COLA for years now," the governor said, referring to cost-of-living raises, and the fact that lawmakers are set to receive a raise later this year. "The Legislature right now is going to get an 11 percent COLA while the teachers are having to dig in their own pockets to buy colored pencils for their kids."

State Senators Get Permission for Facebook, Caution on Twitter

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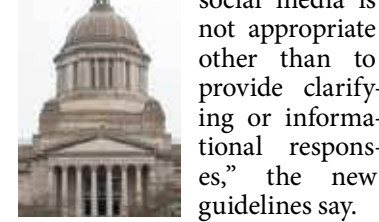
By Jordan Schrader

The News Tribune

A new policy might cut down on the Legislature's partisan squabbling in one arena: Twitter.

A committee that sets administrative policy for the Senate approved expanding the chamber's social media presence Tuesday, but not before adding a warning.

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Senate lawyers floated that sentence after reviewing what the Legislature's partisan caucuses have tweeted at each other and the public.

Tuesday's Twitter traffic was typical: Senate Democrats slammed Senate Republicans for refusing to close a tax exemption for the oil industry, while Republicans mocked House Democrats for refusing to vote on the taxes

they have proposed.

Senators on the Facilities and Operations Committee approved the policy without dissent. It is due to take effect July 1 unless the Legislature's ethics board raises objections.

Staff in the House are reviewing that chamber's social media policy for potential changes.

The Senate policy expands the use of social media, allowing majority Republicans, minority Democrats and all 49 senators to each have a staff-maintained Facebook and YouTube account if they want them.

The majority and minority caucuses can let people post comments on their accounts, but individual senators must disable comment features.

Today, the Senate doesn't have Facebook pages and there's one Twitter and one YouTube account per caucus. Senators who want their own accounts can set up personal ones. Sen. Joe Fain, R-Auburn, requested a more permissive policy.

The policy doesn't go as far as Fain wanted. It lets senators copy content from their official Web pages to their Facebook pages but it doesn't let them post any original content on Facebook. Nor does it allow senators to have official individual Twitter accounts.

Senate Democrats had raised worries about how much staff

time lawmakers' social media efforts would consume under Fain's original proposal and whether their self-promotion might get out of hand.

"They're right to be cautious about how we do this, because there are ethical considerations that need to be taken into account and we also need to make sure that we're being sensitive to staff," Fain said, "but the overarching goal should be finding inexpensive and effective ways of communicating and interacting with our constituents."

Fain said under the new policy he plans to run a blog on his official Web page and turn part or

all of his blog posts into Facebook posts. He also hopes more viewers will now be able to see his short YouTube videos about policy.

The policy moves the Senate

into step with the times, Fain said — if maybe not all the way to 21st-century times.

"It gets us well into the 1990s," he said.

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Police: Four 'Persons of Interest' in Toddler Shooting Held

KENT (AP) — Police in the south Seattle suburb of Kent say four "persons of interest" in the April 16 fatal shooting of a toddler in a car are in custody on unrelated matters.

One-year-old Malijah Grant was shot and killed as she sat in a car seat in the back of a silver Chevrolet Impala at an intersection in Kent. Her parents were in the front seat when police say a black car pulled alongside and the driver and a passenger opened fire. KOMO-TV reported that Assistant Police Chief Derek Kammerzell updated the Kent City Council on Tuesday on police progress in the case. He said police have four persons of interest now and all are in custody on unrelated charges and warrants. None of the four has

given any statements about the shooting, nor been charged in the little girl's death.

Kent Police Chief Ken Thomas says investigators believe the shooting was related to a series of 12 to 15 recent gang-related shootings in the Puget Sound region.

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Voices

Columns, Celebrations,
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Voice of the People

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

Readers respond on Facebook after Winlock teacher shaves her head to make a bullied student feel better (see story on page Main 3):

Amber Gerard: This is amazing!!! That little man will walk around with his head held high knowing that even though kids can be cruel sometimes, we don't have to accept their behavior into our hearts and brains.

And I'll probably get a lot of flak for saying this, but do we have to label this other child a bully because he teased him about his haircut? I mean if he's relentless and teases him daily and this is a constant problem... That's one thing... But I haven't read anything suggesting that's the case.

I said some rude stuff growing up, while I was trying to find my place. It wasn't that my mother was a bad mother or that I was a horrible child and certainly not a bully.... But rather a KID.

Dianne Whitman-Miner: You are so awesome!!! You are such an incredible teacher with a heart that knows no bounds. God must really love you, and all your students.

Barbara Nichols Lewis: This young boy is going to forever remember this teacher. Just awesome! What an act of compassion.

Victoria Aberle: My kids LOVED her when we were in that district.

Jessie Hensley-Guy: Awesome! What a great role model for young children!

Reader responds on Facebook to state considering Greenwood Memorial Park abandoned:

Holly Kathleen Stewart: This is so disheartening. My aunt is buried there. And every year my grandparents go there and paint her grave since the day she passed in the 60s. They pull the weeds around her grave and try to make it as beautiful as possible. They paid to have her buried there and what they were promised and paid for, they never received. I watch my grandmas heart break every time something goes in the newspaper about this and I watch my mother crumble to tears to think they entrusted this place to protect their daughter and sister. If I had the money I would move her. But the cost is far to great to do that. I am sad for everyone that has someone there. This just breaks my heart.

Chronline Comments

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

• Story: State Considers Greenwood Memorial Park Abandoned

USER NAME: jeanfairgrieve15

My grandparents are buried in Greenwood. I'm 76 and unable to maintain their graves. What will happen to their sites? I have no money to move their graves to another cemetery. Will anyone be hired to mow and do general maintenance?

• Story: Paranormal Researchers Descend on Lewis County Historical Museum

USER NAME: Born Again Pagan

Why is it that while there is a section titled "Faith" in this newspaper, we have to read about ghosts and Sasquatch on the front page? Whatever it takes, I guess.

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Getting Up-Close to Zoo Sharks



Photograph submitted by Kris Sherman, Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium

Calab Atkins, a 14-year-old Toledo eighth-grader, peers out from the Eye-to-Eye Shark Dive Cage at Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium as a shark cruises by in the background. Calab was among a group of divers who marked the 5,000th diver milestone in the zoo's 18-month-old program.

Toledo Boy Honored as 5,000th Participant in Point Defiance Eye-to-Eye Shark Dives

By Kris Sherman

Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium

In the last 18 months, 5,007 people have taken the plunge, immersing themselves in the world of sharks at Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium.

By all accounts, everybody has had a wonderful time during the zoo's Eye-to-Eye Shark Dives. But perhaps no one enjoyed it more than Toledo eighth-grader Calab Atkins.

On April 10, Atkins was the 5,000th diver to enter the water since the program began on Oct. 11, 2013. Actually, he shared the honor with Cassidy and Kelsey Koch, of Reardan.

Each received a plush shark, Eye-to-Eye Shark Dive T-shirt and a video of their special dive for helping Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium hit the 5,000th diver milestone.

And just as it was advertised 18 months ago, Cassidy, Kelsey and Atkins found the dive exciting, exhilarating and enlightening.

Eye-to-Eye Shark Dives allow participants the opportunity to get close to sharks, observe their behavior, marvel at their beauty and gain a greater understanding of these largely misunderstood animals.

"That was amazing! That was awesome! I want to do it again!" an ebullient Atkins said as he emerged from the waters of the 75-degree South Pacific Aquarium. "The sand tiger (shark) was awesome. It's probably the biggest and best shark in there."

Atkins, who received the Eye-to-Eye Shark Dive as a birthday gift, plans to be a marine biologist and says he wants to study great white sharks "and protect them."

No diving experience is necessary. Participants don't even need a bathing suit. They slip dry suits on over street clothes before entering the warm water of the South Pacific Aquarium shark exhibit.

Non-scuba divers breathe surface-supplied air, using mouthpieces and masks supplied in the program. They stand underwater in a sturdy cage and listen to a presentation about the sharks as the animals swim by. Certified scuba divers can don tanks and swim out into the aquarium to get still nearer to the sharks.

Cage dives are open to ages 8 and up; scuba dives are for certified divers aged 15 and up.

What they see are 16 sharks of five different species. Over there, a large, toothy sand tiger shark glides slowly by, just feet

"That was amazing! That was awesome. I want to do it again!"

Calab Atkins

commenting after stepping out of the Point Defiance shark tank

away from the cage. A much smaller blacktip reef shark darts around the bars, giving divers a great view as she passes by. Nurse sharks, crevalle jacks and other inhabitants of the South Pacific Aquarium cruise and dart, too.

All four divers (which included the Koch girls' mother) in the 5,000th diver group signed a special banner pledging to help save sharks.

Eye-to-Eye Shark Dive's main message is one of conservation and coexistence. The sharks themselves show it's safe to swim among them. Divers learn how these animals are misunderstood, unfairly maligned by pop culture

and mercilessly hunted and killed by the millions for their fins.

Dives are held every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the zoo. Up to four participants can take part in each scheduled dive.

Admission for the cage dive is \$60 for zoo members and \$75 for nonmembers, and includes a ticket to the zoo and a souvenir towel. Admission for the scuba dive is \$105 for zoo members and \$120 for non-members.

Reservations are required and may be made at www.pdza.org/dive. However, if some dive slots remain open on a given day, they'll be sold at the front gate on

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Resource Center Plans New Homeless Shelter in Centralia

MOVING: Some Neighbors Express Concern Over Facility

By Dameron Pesanti
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The Housing Resource Center of Lewis County plans to move its homeless families and women's shelter from Chehalis to Centralia, but some members of the community have expressed concern over the relocation.

Ruth Gutierrez, the HRC's executive director, said the community's need has outgrown what the current facilities can provide. According to the most recent count, about 210 people were reportedly living on the streets in Lewis County.

HRC has been the primary shelter for the homeless in Lewis County since 1994. For 10 years they have been operating the shelter out of the basement of a Chehalis church, but has outgrown the space.

"We want to have a play area for the children; this space will allow that," she said. "They've been very gracious but the time has come to move on."

The organization purchased a four-bedroom home on B Street to accommodate homeless

"It's a scary thing, I understand that, but it's a controlled environment."

Ruth Gutierrez
Housing Resource Center of Lewis County

women, children and families for a short period of time, but single men will not be allowed. The new house will be funded by a combination of federal, state and county money and a temporary grant. It will allow HRC to serve more people and improve conditions for some of society's most vulnerable.

"I think a lot of people see homelessness as the guy on the side of the road, but the majority of the homeless are children," she said. "That image isn't getting out there."

The facility has not yet been approved, but was the subject of May 13 hearing, during which proponents and opponents spoke about it. According to city documents, HRC plans to eventually increase the number of bedrooms in the 2,600-square-foot house from four to seven, but will keep the exterior of the structure largely the same as it

is now, except for the addition of children's play equipment and a locking gate.

"We want to blend into the community. We don't want to stand out," she said.

Neither laundry facilities nor meals will be provided, but visitors will have access to a kitchen. The building won't be staffed around the clock, but there will be security cameras in common areas and the house will be inspected by HRC staff daily. Guests will have to meet with case managers and other supporters as needed outside of the facility. Drugs, alcohol and weapons will not be allowed, nor will the facility house people who are escaping domestic violence.

The proposed facility would be used 24/7, but people will be required to leave between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and have a curfew at 10 p.m.

People staying there will be

pre-screened for criminal history and drug and alcohol use among other things before they're allowed to enter. They will also be required to save at least 80 percent of their income, or look for a job if they don't have one.

Initially, HRC proposed to house up to 34 individuals — four family rooms for 16 total people, and 18 beds for single women — but will likely end up housing between 20 and 30 people in total.

Prior to the current proposal, the home was a clean and sober facility for recently released inmates. It housed fewer than six people at a time, all of whom were single men.

State and federal guidelines allow people to stay up to 90 days in a 12-month period, but Centralia City Code allows temporary housing only up to 45 days. HRC encourages people to move on within two or three weeks.

During the hearing last Wednesday, several neighborhood residents spoke against the shelter as it is proposed. Chris Heian said he lives directly across from the proposed shelter and worries how the guests will impact the neighborhood. He said 17 people would be accept-

able in the 2,600-square-foot house, but 34 would be too many. He said the security situation is inadequate and presented a petition signed by nine people who shared his concerns.

Allen Manke also voiced concerns about the shelter. He told the hearings examiner of a situation where a woman's estranged husband burned down the house she was staying in and Manke owned.

"I don't mind the thing being there, I just don't want it to be a fire trap," Menke later told The Chronicle. "I just didn't want them to railroad 34 people in there."

Gutierrez told The Chronicle that the number of residents won't be so high, and anyone with domestic violence issues will be placed in a different facility by the Lewis County Human Response Network. The shelter, she said, is meant to be a stop-gap for transitioning people into permanent housing quickly and safely.

"It's a scary thing, I understand that, but it's a controlled environment," she said. "... We have a really structured program trying to move people out of poverty."

Man Sentenced for Selling Golden Eagle Feathers

YAKIMA (AP) — A man has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for trying to arrange the illegal sale of golden eagle feathers.

The Yakima Herald-Republic reported 25-year-old Benjamin Blue Arquette was sentenced in U.S. District Court in Yakima on Monday. He pleaded guilty earlier this year to one count of commercializing in eagles, a violation of the federal Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act.

Arquette's plea agreement acknowledged that he had sold two tail feather sets for \$1,200 to an undercover officer with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Arquette said he acquired the eagles in March 2013 while hunting. Tribal members such as Arquette can possess eagle feathers, but they are prohibited from selling them under federal law.

Teen, 15, Charged With Murder in Tacoma Drive-by Shooting

TACOMA (AP) — A 15-year-old Tacoma teen has been charged with murder in a gang-related drive-by shooting that authorities say killed an innocent bystander.

Pierce County prosecutors charged the teen in juvenile court Wednesday in the fatal shooting of 19-year-old Brandon Morris. He was shot in the head as he stood with friends outside an apartment building.

The teen was charged with first-degree murder, second-degree murder and first-degree assault. Prosecutors say he was among a group of gang members who fired from a car May 1 when they spotted suspected gang rivals standing near a convenience store.

Two other suspects have pleaded not guilty to murder. They're being held in jail.

May Showers Bring Giant Worms: Idaho Man Finds Rare Species

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Spring showers appear to have brought out the rare giant Palouse earthworm, a creature native to the Palouse Prairie that can grow up to a meter long.

The Lewiston Tribune reported that earthworm enthusiast Cass Davis of Moscow found three specimens of what he believes to be the giant earthworm last weekend while hiking along Paradise Ridge Road.

University of Idaho researchers will need to do genetic analysis to confirm the species but believe Davis has found giant Palouse earthworms.

Davis says the worms rose to the surface or washed out onto the road right after recent thunderstorms.

The unusual worms were

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once thought to be extinct until a UI researcher found one in 2005. The worm had not been seen since 1988.

Yakima Woman Gets 10 Years for Starving Twin Girls

YAKIMA (AP) — A Yakima woman has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for abusing her 8-year-old twins. The girls were found emaciated when they were rescued from the home.

The Yakima Herald-Republic said 29-year-old Kai Martinez was sentenced Wednesday in Yakima County Superior Court.

Her lawyer had hoped she would spend half that time in a drug treatment program, but the judge sided with prosecutors in giving her 10 years in prison.

Martinez pleaded guilty in April to two counts each of third-degree child assault and first-degree criminal mistreatment. She admitted to withholding food and other basic needs.

Court papers say the girls told police they'd been abused, starved and locked in a bedroom before cousins rescued them Feb. 6.

Oso General Store Faces Closure Three Months After Opening

OSO (AP) — A general store in Snohomish County, 3 and a half miles away from the deadly mudslide last year, is facing closure just three months after opening.

KOMO-TV reported that Jana Hecla reopened the Oso General Store after it sat empty for three years. Now she says she can't pay her bills. She says there are more volunteers than employees working behind the counter.

The wall of earth and mud that crashed through homes and structures in March 2014 killed 43 people in the small community of Oso. A large rescue and recovery effort stretched over weeks and involved heavy equipment, trained search crews and local residents using chain saws to pick through the debris.

Man Arrested After Fleeing on Motorcycle, Bike, in Truck

EVERETT (AP) — A man is being held in Snohomish County Jail after briefly eluding police in a stolen truck, on a motorcycle and on a child's stolen bicycle.

The Daily Herald of Everett reported that the 33-year-old man and his girlfriend were found at an abandoned house in Everett with four stolen Ford pickups.

Detective Terry Haldeman says the man sped away in a pickup truck before crashing in a ravine. The man then snatched a bike from one of two boys who had ridden to check on the crash

and fled with the children in pursuit.

Haldeman says when the man saw deputies he crashed the bike and fled on foot. He then broke into a garage and took off on a motorcycle. He crashed the motorcycle and was taken into custody.

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2B Softball



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Adna's Aubri Jimenez tries to turn a double play as Onalaska's Karsen Morris slides in during the District 4 2B semifinals at Fort Borst Park.

Pirates Power Past Loggers in Semifinals

DISTRICT 4: Adna, Toutle Lake Set for Championship Game Rematch; MWP, PWV, Onalaska and Napavine Fighting for State Spots

By Aaron VanTuyl
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One big swing early on had the Pirates shifting their attack a little bit.

In the end, though, it didn't make a ton of difference.

Adna scored 9 runs over the fourth and fifth innings and powered past Onalaska, 14-3, on Wednesday in the semifinals of the District 4 2B Softball Tournament at Fort Borst Park.

The win puts Adna back in the State 2B tournament for the ninth straight year, and sets up the second straight District 4 championship game between Adna and Toutle Lake.

On Wednesday evening,

though, the Loggers — which lost 12-2 and 12-1 to Adna during the regular season — took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, courtesy of a towering 3-run homer to left field by McKenna Ulery.

"When that bomb went out ... We're down, 3-0, and anything can happen in district ball," Adna coach Mike Raschke said. "Any time you play anybody in our league, it's going to be tough. (Coach Ken Ulery's) kids have been playing well. He's done a

good job with them."

Adna quickly responded, notching 3 runs in the top of the second on a single from Cheyenne Gilbertson, a fielder's choice that didn't quite register an out, a pair of stolen bases, an error, a two-out bunt single from Katie Pine that scored a run, and an infield single from Kendra Stajduhar.

It was the first time this season the Pirates had resorted to small ball, according to Raschke. "We've been getting some

pretty good leads," Raschke said. "So that's probably the first game that we've actually played that much small ball, and it worked."

Things stayed tied until the fourth, when Adna knocked five hits — including an RBI double from Stajduhar — and added another 5 runs. Five more hits and two Logger errors scored another 4 in the fifth, and Josey Sandrini's RBI single highlighted a 2-run sixth that pushed the

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Tuesday's 2A Softball

Warriors Beat Centralia for Spot in District Tournament

THEY'RE IN: Rochester Beats Centralia, 9-2, in Pigtail Game; Faces Woodland Today in First Round of Districts

By Aaron VanTuyl
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The Warriors had spent the entire regular season trying to earn the opportunity that presented itself on Tuesday afternoon.

They weren't about to spoil it. Rochester put the game away with 5 runs in the seventh inning and closed the book on Centralia's season with a 9-2 win in a District 4 2A pigtail softball game at Fort Borst Park.

As a 2A school that opted to stay put in the Evergreen 2A/1A League, Rochester (16-4) needed to win 75 percent of its games this spring to qualify for a pigtail game with the No. 4 team out of the four-team Evergreen 2A Conference. The winner would then take the EvCo's 4-seed into the District 4 2A Softball

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Rochester's Jaelin Lancaster delivers a pitch against Centralia on Tuesday afternoon at Fort Borst Park.

Firing

Winlock's Nikki Smith delivers a pitch against Toledo during the District 4 2B Softball Tournament in Fort Borst Park in Centralia Wednesday.



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The Final Word

Kraft: Patriots Won't Appeal Team's Fine, Penalties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Now that Patriots owner Robert Kraft is not appealing his team's punishments in the deflated footballs scandal, only his quarterback's challenge remains.

Moments after Kraft said Tuesday he won't oppose the \$1 million fine and loss of two draft choices the NFL penalized the team for its role in using underinflated footballs in the AFC championship

game, the players' union reasserted that Tom Brady's appeal will go forward.

Brady, the MVP of February's Super Bowl and one of the league's biggest stars, has been suspended for the first four games of the 2015 season by the NFL.

So while Kraft sought to end the "dialogue and rhetoric," it's certain "Deflategate" won't disappear anytime soon.

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Spending a Day With a Fish & Wildlife Officer

By Scott Sandsberry
Yakima Herald-Republic

Shawn Myers isn't a high-wire acrobat, but his every work day is one long balancing act.

As is the case for each of his fellow Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife officers, Myers' job is to uphold the laws protecting the state's wildlife resources. Ticketing everyone who breaks them, though, clearly isn't the objective.

"If I wanted to," Myers said, "I could probably write 100 more tickets in a year."

That he doesn't want to was aptly demonstrated during his shift last Saturday, when Myers worked sections of the Yakima, Naches and Tieton rivers and several lakes and issued four citations ranging from \$99 to \$150 each.

Those citations could easily have numbered 10 or more.

While Myers, 44, wants to catch and cite the sportsmen ignoring the rules, he wants to educate the ones who are merely misinterpreting them. Differentiating between the two is the balancing act, and it always starts with friendly conversation and a few firm questions.

In the case of fishing violations, did the angler know the regulations for that body of water? Did he check the pamphlet beforehand? Does he even know where he's fishing?

"If they show some effort, hey, I'm a human being, too," said Myers, one of the six WDFW enforcement officers responsible for policing wildlife laws throughout Yakima and Kittitas counties.

"If the guy's trying — if he's got the pamphlet right here next to him but he's just not quite sure what body of water he's on, he thought he was here but he's not there, that kind of thing — maybe it's just going to be a sit-down education session.

"If the guy didn't make any effort to know the rules, he's going to get (a citation)."

Not always. Upon encountering an angler who was about to cast his line into a closed section of the



Scott Sandsberry / The Yakima Herald-Republic

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife officer Shawn Myers talks with a few anglers before issuing a citation on the North Fork Tieton River below Clear Lake.

Yakima River — but hadn't yet — Myers simply told him those waters weren't open for fishing and told him which ones were.

And while Myers did make sure the angler's truck had a Discover Pass necessary for vehicles parked on state recreation lands managed by WDFW, State Parks or Department of Natural Resources, he didn't ask to see a fishing license.

"We call it 'fixin'-to-fish.' There's no law broken there, except intent — and nobody's going to be paying much attention to that at Yakima District Court," Myers said. "He could flat-out tell me he doesn't have a fishing license and I couldn't do a thing about it, because he wasn't actually fishing."

Myers checked two other anglers bank-fishing the Yakima at the Rest Haven area near the Interstate 82 bridge at Selah. One, who was fishing for spring chinook, had the requisite licenses and legal gear. His fishing buddy had the same gear but no license.

Myers made that angler squirm like the object of sunlight under a magnifying glass, checking the state's WILD sys-

tem for evidence he'd ever had a fishing license, grilling him about what he knew and didn't know and reminding him just how close he came to several expensive citations.

The angler's contention that he wasn't fishing for salmon? "I'm not buying your 'fishing-for-whatever' story," Myers told him. "You're fishing with salmon gear, your buddy's fishing for salmon and your set-up's identical to his."

In the end, though, Myers didn't issue a citation, because he hadn't actually witnessed him fishing and the fishing line wasn't wet.

"He's got it coming, but I'm not going to write him. I'm not into writing bogus tickets," Myers said. "If I'd seen him fish, he definitely wouldn't be getting a warning right now. That's a guy that needs a ticket. That's a guy not even making an effort to try and do it right."

Big-game hunters not making an effort — or worse, intentionally doing it wrong — are the guys Myers really wants to see brought to justice. That those cases take more time to in-

vestigate and bring to prosecution doesn't matter.

"In our minds, that's the big stuff and what really needs your attention," he said. "Barbed-hook violations, sure, you want people abiding by the rules. But getting this guy that's poached a 5-by-5 trophy bull, making sure he gets hammered — that's kind of our bread and butter. If 10 barbed-hook tickets get past me while I'm doing a big-game violation investigation for a week, so be it.

"It's checks and balances. It's focusing on what's important."

A man fishing on the North Fork Tieton with his young son, perhaps 9 or 10 years old, didn't get a ticket Saturday afternoon, even though that stretch of the river wouldn't be open yet for another six days. The man was using legal gear and described in detail what he'd read in the regulations and why he'd believed it was legal to fish below the Clear Lake spillway and above Rimrock Reservoir.

That became one of those "sit-down education sessions" for Myers, both for the sake of the man, who thanked Myers for

his patient guidance, and for the boy, who smiled at the officer shaking his father's hand.

Seeing a member of the younger generation learning respect for wildlife regulations — and a love of the great outdoors in general — matters to Myers. A 15-year WDFW officer, he's doing the very job he aspired to since he was a teenager hunting with his dad near Ellensburg and they were checked by a game warden.

And it bothers him to see that younger generation of outdoorsmen dwindling.

"Kids out hunting and fishing with their dad, or their uncle or grampa, I'm just not seeing that as much as I used to. And it's sad," Myers said. "I hate seeing kids not having this experience. It's fun, it doesn't cost too much, and it's a good experience."

Further up the North Fork Tieton, alongside a campground just below the Clear Lake spillway, Myers encountered two small groups of anglers — all of whose gear and licenses would have been legal for fishing on the lake itself, but not below. One group, a father and grown son not from the area, had mistakenly assumed the rules were the same there as on the lake; the other group had apparently seen the first two men fishing on the river bank and assumed it was legal.

Myers could have issued each of four anglers three to four citations; instead, he issued each just one, explaining what they were doing right, what they were doing wrong, and why they needed to do a better job of reading and understanding the regulations.

And in each case, while signing and accepting a ticket for up to \$150, the angler smiled, thanked Myers and shook his hand.

And in each case, Myers left feeling that the angler wouldn't make the same mistake again — but would look forward to fishing once again. And according to the rules.

On balance, it was a pretty good day.

Slow and Steady Biking Idaho's Remote Weiser River Trail

By Anne Wallace Allen
The Associated Press

NEW MEADOWS, Idaho — No matter how speedily things are moving in the outside world, the pace is slow and steady on central Idaho's Weiser River Trail, a converted rail bed that runs 85 miles (137 kilometers) between two small towns in one of this state's most beautiful areas.

The trail takes travelers through forest, orchards, ranchland, and then, in the southern portion, through spectacular sagebrush canyons with black lava cliffs.

I rode the trail with my family, starting at the upper end, about 2,000 vertical feet (600 meters) above the endpoint in Weiser. (It would be all uphill if you went in the other direction.)

The Pacific & Idaho Northern railroad company, or P&IN, blazed the trail through the landscape around the turn of the 19th century, reaching the small town of Council in 1901, according to a recent history of the area by Dale Fisk, the editor of the local Adams County Record newspaper.

The railroad was built to take travelers between the city of Boise and the four small towns of Weiser, Midvale, Council and Cambridge. It carried Gold Rush fortune-hunters up to the



Anne Wallace Allen / The Associated Press

This September 2014 photo provided by Anne Wallace Allen shows her and her husband Eric Allen on one of many bicycle bridges on the Weiser River Trail in central Idaho. The trail is a converted rail bed that runs 85 miles between two small towns in one of the state's most beautiful areas.

mountains, and took copper ore from the mountain's mines back to the city.

Things are a little quieter around the trail these days. Union Pacific deeded the right-

of-way to the nonprofit group Friends of the Weiser River Trail in August 1997, and the Friends have worked hard to maintain the rail bed for runners, walkers, hunters and bikers.

Signs of recent bear traffic are everywhere. When we traveled the wide, graded path last fall, we ran into few other

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If You Go...

WEISER RIVER TRAIL: 85-mile (137-kilometer) route that begins near New Meadows, Idaho, near Highway 95, and ends at Weiser, Idaho.

GETTING THERE: The southern point of the trail, in Weiser, is about 75 miles (120 kilometers) north of Boise, Idaho's capital city. For information about being dropped off with bicycles at the top of the trail, contact the Colonial Motel in Weiser, at 208-549-0150 or 866-420-2143, or <http://www.colonialmotel.us/>. The owners provide friendly shuttle service and great advice. Or get in touch with the tireless volunteers who maintain the Weiser River Trail at <http://www.weiserrivertrail.org/> for advice on where to stay and how to do it.

ACCOMMODATIONS: In Cambridge, Mundo Hot Springs and RV Park, <http://idaho-rv.blogspot.com>, tent sites, hostel, and a sparkling geothermal swimming pool; 208-257-3849 or 208-907-2401. Dogs welcome. In Council, Elkhorn Bed & Breakfast, <http://elkhornbnb.com>, pet-friendly (including mules and horses), <http://www.elkhornbnb.com>, 208-741-2071.

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humans — just a quartet of bow-hunters on bicycles who were scoping out the territory, and some apple-pickers checking out the harvest. Friends who rode it in late September met cowboys herding cattle down the trail.

Starting at the upper end of the trail, the trail gets off to an unprepossessing start on an unmarked dirt road just off Highway 95 near the small town of New Meadows. It quickly enters the woods, passing over streams on exquisite trestle bridges that have been remade for bicyclists. The trail passes by the Tamarack Lumber Mill and its colossal log yard before heading away from the road.

Riding the Weiser River Trail is serene, but it isn't easy. The Friends group uses a mechanical roller to flatten the terrain, but they can't pave it; not only do they not have the money, but some of their most fervent supporters ride horses on it. So for bikers, the terrain is packed dirt, soft enough to slow progress, and is occasionally studded with rocks. Cattle gates cause frequent stops.

But the beauty and surprises of traveling so far from roads more than make up for the labor of riding the bumps. Around Fruitvale, the trail was lined with overloaded apple trees. A local man who was collecting apples told us the trees were from Fruitvale's days as a minor orchard area.

The trail also passes unexpectedly through a tidy water bottling operation housed in stone buildings and owned by the grocery store chain Whole Foods. This is the unheralded historic site known as Starkey Hot Springs, a business established a century ago by a dentist who installed a geothermally heated swimming pool that is still used by locals. Whole Foods purchased the springs in 2013 and restarted the water-bottling, providing a needed infusion of jobs in tiny Council.

For recreational bicyclists like our three-generation group, riding the trail is a two-day affair. There are Forest Service and other campgrounds available for overnights. One, at the trail's Wye trailhead near the northernmost point, provides a hand pump and two horse corrals. We chose Mundo Hot Springs because it was just north of the town of Cambridge, about half-way along the trail, and because it has a large geothermal swimming pool where we could gratefully soak after our day on the trail.

The enticing thing about the Weiser River Trail is that it travels to places few people ever get to see, through river valleys that look almost untouched by humans, through cattle pastures where the animals and green trees appear recently washed by the rain. It also runs deep into Owyhee canyons, through miles of roadless area where birds of prey, elk, mule deer and bear shelter. If you have time to stop and fish the Weiser for a while, all the better.

If you're reading this column then there's a good chance that you fancy fish in some capacity or another. And if you're a loyal reader with the rare stamina and patience to keep up with free form long worded whimsy, then you probably know that I fancy myself as some sort of farmer as well as a friend to farmers, fish and fishermen, although not necessarily fish farms.



By Jordan Nailon
For The Chronicle

Those two interests collided with a dry spark last Friday when Governor Jay Inslee made a declaration of statewide drought in Washington. During a week when high school playoff baseball games were being rained out and then sopped up with cat litter, it could have been easy for many web-footed Washingtonians to disregard the declaration of drought as sky-is-falling rhetoric from a finicky state bureaucracy.

But when the Governor ominously invoked the wellbeing of both fish and farms, my alarm bells began ringing.

From Governor Inslee's announcement, "Difficult decisions are being made about what crops get priority water and how best to save fish."

If this still sounds alarmist to you because your rain gauge is brimming over and your boots are still wet from the last puddle you parked in, consider that it is not a dearth of rain that has caused the low flow in our regions rivers, but a near complete lack of snowpack in our mountains.

The same lack of snow that stymied snowboarding powder heads all winter has left Washington's mountains with only 16 percent of their standard snowpack. In the Olympic Mountains up on the Olympic Peninsula, where the rain is prevalent but the snow scarce, that number is at just four percent. Statewide a full two-thirds of historical "snow-sites" were found to be snow free by May 1.

Without the usual trickle down water source of melting mountain snow our area rivers are bound to dwindle dangerously low this summer. Rivers are already showing the effects during late spring when flows should be high, cold and steady. In southwest Washington, the upper Cowlitz, Yakima, Lewis, and Klickitat rivers are all checking in well below their standard flow rates for this time of year.

Those low rivers are going to be bad news for fish migration. Less water means fewer channels and more fish stranded along the way. Less water also means higher water temperature, which is notoriously harmful to the spawning success of wild fish.

Implications like these will roll right into one another like water runs downhill.

All of this is why I have found the concept of xeriscaping to be so fascinating. For those who aren't familiar with xeriscaping, and for the sake of simplicity I'll assume that is everyone, it is the concept and practice of water wise gardening.

The word "Xeros" is Greek for "dry." Like xerography, which is dry printing, xeriscaping is dry gardening. The invention of the term is credited to a Colorado based company, but what's more important, like Xerox, is its potential to be copied.

Much of the water used in agriculture is pulled directly from rivers. The rest is pumped up from wells or municipal water systems. In either case water is being removed from the grand water system by either draining an aquifer or by slowing its ability to recharge.

It is an unavoidable truth that we need both farmers and water to make our food. Some crops are water intensive and so too

are some farmers, gardeners, and front yard landscapers. What xeriscaping implores one to do is to be mindful of the types of crops and ornamentals that are planted in the first place. Deep rooting, drought and heat resistant plants are a good investment, even in Washington, where July and August are generally drier than a witch's tit.

Likewise, xeriscaping integrates water saving techniques, like heavy mulching to slow evaporation, and including soggy detritus in the makeup of the soil in order to hold subsurface water.

For perspective, a well-coiffed English style front lawn with a leaky sprinkler that floods the sidewalk is the textbook antithesis of xeriscaping.

To be sure, we can all fix a leak in our water management practices somewhere along the line, and if not for ourselves, then we should do it for the little fishies. After all, even if your ultimate goal is simply to hook and fillet one, you've still got to befriend the fish along the way from fry to pan fried.

FISHIN'

The summer king and sockeye fishery for the lower Columbia River has officially been set. Big fish anglers will have three weeks, from June 16 to July 6, to fish for the prized salmonids below the Bonneville Dam down to the Astoria-Megler Bridge.

The daily limit for that fishery will be a total of six fish, of which two may be adult salmon or hatchery steelhead, or one of each. All unclipped fish must be returned to the water and sockeye will count toward the adult daily limit.

Until then the extended spring king season rules will remain in effect on the lower Columbia. Last weekend lower Columbia anglers made 6,258 fishing trips and hauled in 1,099 adult spring Chinook (773 keepers), 70 steelhead (64 keepers), and three sockeye. Those tallies bring the total seasonal harvest for spring Chinook up to 16,483 fish in the lower river.

Out on the Cowlitz River the spring king action continues to percolate. Samples on the lower river last week showed anglers hauling in both adult and jack Chinook. Beginning June 1, anglers in Blue Creek will be allowed to keep five fish per day. Wild cutthroats must be released and night closure and anti-snagging rules will still apply.

Elsewhere, the lower East Fork Lewis River and the lower Washougal River are both set to open up for a baited steelhead fishery on June 6. That same day a section of the Kalama River will open up for a select fly-fish only steelhead fishery.

The North Fork Lewis River will remain closed to all fishing through the end of May but will open on June 1 to steelhead angling. All traditional salmon must be released.

On May 23 the lower Green and South Fork Toutle rivers will open up for an early hatchery steelhead affair, just in time for Memorial Day fish warriors to take advantage. That early opening will run through June 5, and the daily limit will be just two hatchery steelhead. All unclipped fish must be released, as the intended target is late returning stock from a discontinued hatchery run.

The lower Elochoman River will also open up early for a Memorial Day fishery. This fishery will target stray hatchery Chinook and steelhead from May 23 through June 5. The daily creel limit will be six fish, no more than two of which may be adult hatchery Chinook or steelhead. All unclipped fish and trout, besides steelies, must be released.

Anglers on the White Salmon River will be able to fish for spring Chinook and steelhead over the holiday weekend as well. That fishery will open on May 23 and continue through July 31.

Through June 30 the daily limit will be two adult fish, and will bump up to three fish per day on July 1. All unclipped fish must be released. Stray hatchery fish are again the target for this fishery.

Angling effort on the Wind River and Drano Lake slipped a bit last week with just 32 boats counted between the two locations. Bank anglers on the Klickitat River have been hooking a few spring Chinook on the lower river.

Sturgeon hunters in the catch and release lower Columbia River were catching and releasing legal size fish last week in between Kalama and Longview, but the keeper action was happening up in the John Day Pool where boat and bank anglers were both catching legal size fish. Only about 39 percent of the 500 fish catch guideline has been taken in that pool.

Walleye fishing was hot in the lower Columbia near Woodland last week, as well as upriver in The Dalles and John Day pools where three fish per rod was the minimum expectation. Bass were the real draw in the John Day Pool, however, with nine of the impressive lipped specimens landing on each rod with a wet line.

Warming temperatures continue to coddle the traditional opening of trout season here in western Washington and WDFW stocking efforts are fortifying the odds. Last week 4,000 rainbow trout were planted in Kline Pond in Clark County, but Lake Scanewa in Lewis County is set to steal the show beginning June 1. That day the lake, also known as Cowlitz Falls Reservoir, will open to hatchery trout fishing. Between June and August some 20,000 "catchable" size rainbow trout are scheduled to be stocked in the lake.

In the meantime, Kress Lake in Cowlitz County will be closed for two days this week in order to accommodate a juvenile Safety Day fishing event on May 23. The lake will close to the public at 12:01 a.m. on May 22 and remain closed through 3 p.m. on May 23. The WDFW estimates some 600 people will be on hand to participate in the tenth annual incarnation of the event.

In saltwater news, a 163 pound, 68 inch halibut was reportedly landed at the John Wayne Marina near Sequim back on May 16. If that story gets you pumped up to try some halibut fishing, do note that Marine Area 2 (Westport/Ocean Shores) was closed on May 13 when the seasonal catch quota was reportedly met.

HUNTIN'

The recent declaration of a statewide drought in Washington has hunters on edge. The drought and impending fire season will more than likely result in limited access to popular hunting areas, restrictions on firearm and vehicle use, and the cancellation of some if not many early late-summer, early-fall hunting seasons.

Be sure to stay tuned for updates tricking out of the Govern-

nor's mansion and the cubicled confines of the WDFW offices.

In the here and now, turkey hunters are rounding the corner on their spring turkey hunt. Hunters are allowed to bag up to three birds during the season, of which two may be from eastern Washington and just one from western Washington. May 31 will be the final day of the statewide turkey hunt.

CLAMMIN'

Just a reminder for the clam crazy crustacean crunchers amongst us, the remainder of the coastal razor clam season has been canceled by the WDFW.

Elevated levels of the naturally occurring marine toxin known as domoic acid led to the season cancellation. Domoic acid is produced by certain types of marine algae which thrive in warm ocean waters. Rising temperatures coupled with a lack of cold mountain water runoff from area rivers may have contributed to the prevalence of the toxic acid, which is harmful and possibly fatal when consumed in large quantities.

"Based on the most recent test results that show increased levels of domoic acid, razor clams will not be safe to eat for the remainder of this month," said Dan Ayres, WDFW razor clam manager, in a press release.

While the toxin can become diluted in the large ocean over time, razor clams store the toxin in their fat cells and can be dangerous to consume for an extended period even after the marine water is cleared as safe.

"We hope toxin levels will drop and razor clam digging can begin again this fall," Ayres said.

Since it was first detected on the Pacific coast in 1991, domoic acid has been responsible for the closure of three complete clam digging seasons in Washington. The last partial closure came in 2005 at Long Beach.

WILDLIFERS

The WDFW is soliciting public comment on the newest draft policy for Willapa Bay salmon management. Fishery managers have been tinkering with the plan since last October with the help of a volunteer citizen committee and the public.

According to a WDFW press release, "The revised policy includes provisions to conserve wild salmon, clarify catch allocation, and reduce conflicts between sport and commercial fishers in the bay."

The policy is available for review at wdfw.wa.gov/conservation/fisheries/willapa_bay_salmon/. Written comments may be submitted via email to wilapabay@dfw.wa.gov or by mail to Steve Thiesfeld, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, 600 Capitol Way N., Olympia, WA 98501-1091, through June 3.

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Tuesday's 2A Girls Golf

Noble, Mettler Qualify for State

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — A Bearcat and a Tiger both made the cut and will compete in the State 2A Girls Golf Tournament later this month in Spokane.

W.F. West sophomore Carly Noble finished sixth and Centralia's Julie Mettler finished 19th in the District 4 2A Girls Golf Tournament, which wrapped up Tuesday at Tumwater Valley Golf Course.

Noble, a sophomore, shot an 88 on Monday and a 97 on Tuesday for a two-day score of 185, while Mettler, a junior, shot a 103 on Monday and a 99 on Tuesday for a 202.

The top 19 golfers out of District 4 advance to state, with the next three — including W.F. West freshman Kate Balmelli, who shot a 106 on Monday and a 101 on Tuesday — moving on as alternates. Hockinson won the district championship, with Woodland second and Ridgefield third. Tumwater finished fourth, with W.F. West fifth.

Woodland's Faith Udy shot an 80-85-165 to edge out Hockinson's Shelby LaTourrette (84-82-166) for the individual district title.

W.F. West's Shasta Lofgren finished with a two-day score of 209. Centralia's Taylor Bell came in at 210, while teammate Shelby Duffy finished at 216 and Rochester's Mati Ashton shot a 217.

The State 2A tournament will be held at MeadowWood Golf Course in Liberty Lake, just outside of Spokane, May 27-28.

College Golf

CC's Schulz Fifth at NWACs

By The Chronicle

LAKEWOOD — Centralia College's Megan Schulz finished in a tie for fifth place here on Sunday in the NWAC Women's Golf Championships at Oakbrook Golf Club in Lakewood.

Schulz shot a 167 over the two-day, 36-hole tournament, clocking in at 23 strokes over par with an 81 on Saturday and an 86 on Sunday.

The Lady Blazers, as a team, finished sixth among the seven complete teams on hand, with a total score of 530. Bellevue won the team championship at 479, and Columbia Basin's Nadeen Martinez shot a 2-over par 74 on Saturday and an even-par 72 on Sunday to win the individual championship at 146.

Centralia's McKenzie Devore finished 13th with a 176. Hannah Cooley shot a 194, Bailey Elders shot a 196, Kim Nevil shot a 211 and Olivia Burgess shot a 218 for Centralia.

Schulz was also named an NWAC All-League First Team selection.

W.F. West Duo Seals State Bid After Day 1 of Districts

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — Centralia's two doubles teams and W.F. West's top duo and top solo player all stayed alive after the first day of action here Wednesday in the District 4 2A Girls Tennis Tournament, with W.F. West's Isabel Vander Stoep and Kyla Richards winning twice to seal a spot in the State 2A tournament.

Centralia's top-seeded Jaycee Foster and Hayden Blaser beat Ridgefield's Kylei Harrison and Emily Persons, 7-6, 6-3, in the first round, but lost to a different Spudder squad — Sarah

Kaufman and Sophie Bird — in the semifinals.

On the flip side, Centralia's Sydney Creel and Hannah Jeffries lost to Kaufman and Bird in the first round, then beat Washougal's Haley Briggs and Sami Anderson, 6-1, 6-2 to stay alive.

Both Tiger duos will play in consolation semifinals at 9 a.m.

W.F. West's Payton Rothlin made quick work of Ridgefield's Rena Jones, winning the pigtail match, 6-2, 6-3 to proceed into the tournament. R.A. Long's Reagan Swier managed to defeat Rothlin, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, only for

Rothlin to score a victory over Swier's fellow teammate Natalie Wallace in a 6-3, 6-2 match.

Rothlin had just recently made the switch from doubles to singles in the postseason, earning W.F. West coach Jack State's praise for her adjustments.

"Payton has just been playing great tennis," State said. "She's been a doubles player almost all year long and she's switched over for these last four or five matches. She has just done an excellent job."

Rothlin is set to go head-to-head with Tumwater's Nicole

Howard today.

Vander Stoep and Richards defeated both of the pairs they faced, starting with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Hudson's Bay's Nala Comstock and Avery Honaker. The Bearcat duo then went on to trump Washougal's Haley Briggs and Sami Anderson, 6-1, 6-3, sealing a berth into the state tournament. Vander Stoep and Richards are slated to face Ridgefield's Sarah Kaufman and Sophie Bird in the finals today.



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Centralia's Payton Pocklington slides in to second to beat a throw to Rochester shortstop Sierra Seymour on Tuesday at Fort Borst Park.

Rochester

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Tournament, which starts Thursday back at Borst.

"It feels like we earned it more this year," Rochester pitcher Jaelin Lancaster said. "We've been working really hard and just looking forward to the next game, and just pushing through to the next level, and we got there."

Lancaster worked all seven innings on Tuesday, allowing five hits and striking out three with two walks and a single earned run.

Rochester led 4-2 heading into the seventh inning, before Courtney Baird knocked a 2-run single and Bella Phelps broke the game wide open with a deep 3-run homer to left field.

The Warriors' defense set the tone early, stranding three Tiger runners in the first inning when Joni Lancaster — Jaelin's twin sister — snagged a line drive at second base for the third out. They stranded two more Tigers in the fifth when Hunter Hahn made a shoelace catch for the third out in left field, and left the bases loaded in the sixth when Lancaster got an easy two-out ground ball back to herself for the final out.

"I think we played really hard today. It felt better than past games, like we played like a team," Lancaster said. "We were loud, we were making plays that we haven't made all year, and it was good."

A walk and a single by Baird set the stage for a 2-run double from Jessica Girardin, which put Rochester up 2-0 in the second. Centralia took advantage

of a pair of errors and a single to score in the third, but the Warriors tacked on 2 more in the fifth when the Lancaster twins both came around to score on a wild pitch that caromed off the backstop.

Tiger leadoff hitter Madi Crews singled and scored on a wild pitch in the fifth inning, giving Rochester its short-lived 4-2 lead.

Baird was 2 for 3 and Madison Justice went 2 for 4 for Rochester.

"We just needed a few more timely hits, but they played perfectly," Warrior coach Jared Lancaster said of his team. "The defense was solid, and (middle infielders) Joni and Sierra (Seymour), everyone gelled well today."

Rochester will now face Greater St. Helens 2A League champion Woodland at 4 p.m.

1A Softball

Beavers Fall to La Center & Castle Rock to Bow Out of Districts

By The Chronicle

The Beavers' season came to an end exactly where they wanted it to — just a day earlier than they'd hoped.

Tenino, whose two seniors Kelli Hammond and Madison Heay got to play in their first district tournament, lost to La Center 11-1 in the first round of the District 4 1A Softball Tournament on Wednesday in Centralia then dropped a close 5-2 matchup against Castle Rock in a loser-out game.

"The girls really showed up to this district tournament more prepared and more ready than

they've shown up to any game this season," Tenino coach Katrina Hauptert said. "From the very beginning our goal was to make it to districts and it was a great accomplishment for us."

La Center 11, Tenino 1

The Wildcats were aided by four Tenino errors for an 11-1 victory in the opening round. La Center had eight hits and led 8-1 after the first inning.

"Audrey Fant hit a double to start us off and then Morgan Masters hit her to third base," Hauptert said. "Felicia Grubbe hit her home and we started off re-

ally strong. Then La Center got 3 runs in the first and the wind kind of came out of our sails."

Masters finished 2 for 3 at the plate while pitching a complete game. Molly Eckhardt was also 2 for 3.

Castle Rock 5, Tenino 2

Castle Rock held on for the 5-2 victory in the consolation bracket to end Tenino's season behind seven hits and 4 runs over the final four innings.

"I think the La Center game might have carried over to the second game," Hauptert said. "But they were cheering on and

working hard. I was proud of the girls and how hard they worked and wish that would have been reflected more in the score."

Eckhardt was 2 for 3 in the game while Masters again went the distance, giving up seven hits. Tenino trailed 4-0 before scored 2 runs in the bottom of the sixth but was blanked in the seventh.

The Beavers finished the year 8-14 but returned almost everybody to next year's team.

"Next season can't come soon enough," Hauptert said. "I'm already ready. We have a lot of juniors that will be seniors next year."

NBA

Warriors Rally Past Rockets 110-106 in Game 1 of West Finals

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Down big at home, the Golden State Warriors went small.

It turned out to make a huge difference.

Stephen Curry hit two free throws in the final seconds to finish with 34 points, and the Warriors rallied from a 16-point deficit in the second quarter to beat the Houston Rockets 110-106 on Tuesday night in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals.

With the Rockets seemingly ready to rout the home team, the Warriors used a smaller lineup featuring Draymond Green at center and closed the first half on a 21-4 run. Shaun Livingston scored 14 of his 18 points in the quarter, helping Golden State

go ahead 58-55 at halftime. The Warriors had to hold off Houston in the fourth quarter.

"It really stretches people out," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said of his lineup full of shooters. "Houston does the same thing. It was an interesting chess match, because they like to go small and we like to go small."

James Harden, the runner-up to Curry in the MVP voting, nearly brought the Rockets back after Dwight Howard departed with a left knee injury — which also allowed Golden State to go small again in the closing minutes. Harden finished with 28 points, 11 rebounds, nine assists and four steals.

Game 2 is Thursday night

in Oakland, and Rockets coach Kevin McHale said he had no update on the center's status moving forward.

"Hopefully Dwight is healthy and we can play big," McHale said. "We didn't have that option with Dwight out."

Harden, serenaded with chants of "Over-rated!" from Warriors fans, mixed in a series of step-back jumpers and driving layups to help Houston even the score at 95-all midway through the fourth.

But the Warriors shut down Houston for long stretches, and Curry kept hitting shots. He connected on a 3-pointer and converted a layup to put Golden State up 108-97 with 2:01 re-

maining.

The Rockets never relented, though, with Trevor Ariza making a 3-pointer that trimmed the Warriors' lead to 108-106 with 14.6 seconds to play.

Curry twice caught the in-bounds pass, and the Rockets were forced to foul him both times. He hit both free throws to seal Golden State's win.

Curry added six rebounds and five assists, and Green had 13 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists to boost the Warriors when they needed it most.

Ariza scored 20 points and Josh Smith had 17 points and seven rebounds for Houston, which played without Howard for most of the fourth.

In the conference finals for the first time since 1976, the Warriors hardly looked like the league's top-seeded team at the outset. Instead, the Rockets rode the momentum from a stunning 3-1 series comeback against the Los Angeles Clippers that ended with a Game 7 win in Houston on Sunday.

The only setback to Houston's hot start came when Howard briefly left in the first quarter after colliding with Smith. The Rockets raced out to a 49-33 lead midway through the second quarter that left the home crowd stunned and silent.

That didn't last long.

2B Boys Golf

Ilwaco's Sheldon Wins District Title; Adna Just Misses State Berth

By The Chronicle

Ilwaco's Ken Sheldon shot a 68 on Wednesday to win the District 4 2B Boys Golf Tournament with a two-day score of 139 at Newaukum Valley Golf Course in Chehalis.

Sheldon edged out Willapa

Valley's Nicholas Betrozoff by 10 strokes to finish first, and Ilwaco's team score of 663 over the tournament gave the Eagles a district championship.

Adna's Logan Boone shot an 87 on Tuesday and a 97 on Wednesday to finish 13th, but

just missed qualifying for one of the eight District 4 berths to state.

"Logan had a really tough front nine today, and that put him in a pinch to recover," Adna coach Alan Browning said.

Hayden Wolf shot a 96-93-

189 for Adna, and Josh Nocis finished 94-102-196.

"Truthfully I couldn't be happier for our team and program. The 48 hours of the district championship is emotional with lots of highs and lows," Browning said, "But if you look at the

entire season it was a big success with a very bright future."

Ilwaco's Taylor Schisler was third (153), and Life Christian's Matthew Lee (157) and Nick Friend (160) were fourth and fifth.

Adna

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lead to 10 and closed things out early.

"They hit the ball right where we weren't. I thought we played pretty defense, all in all," Ulery said. "Dinks, dunks, and where we weren't at, in the holes — it's hard to defend that. The wheels come off a little bit here and there, and you have a couple errors, and it just adds on to it."

Sam Rolfe worked the first five innings for Adna, striking out four without walking a batter and allowing five hits. Jenika Poppe pitched a hitless fifth to seal the win.

Stajduhar and Gilbertson each had three hits for Adna, while Sandrini, Shanay Dotson, Lili Glover and Aubri Jimenez each had two hits.

Ulery went 2 for 3 for Onalaska.

Onalaska (15-8) will now face Pe Ell-Willapa Valley — with whom the Loggers split games during the regular season — in the consolation semifinals on Saturday at 1 p.m. The winner seals a spot at state, while the loser will play again at 3 p.m. for the fifth and final spot to state.

Adna (21-3) will take on Toutle Lake (20-2) on Saturday at 5 p.m. The defending State 2B champion Ducks beat Adna, 7-4 and 6-4, in Toutle during the regular season, though Adna beat the Ducks in last year's District 4 championship game.

"We feel confident. I feel like they got two from us there, but we did not play our best ball and right now we're playing our best ball," Raschke said. "It's going to be a good game."

Semifinals

Toutle Lake 12, Napavine 2

The Tigers could only manage three hits and Toutle Lake reaped the benefits of several miscues as the Ducks defeated Napavine 12-2 in five innings of a District 4 2B Softball Tournament semifinal on Wednesday in Centralia.

The Ducks tacked on a run in the first and third innings with Madi Thompson answering by knocking in 2 runs for the Tigers in the fourth frame to knot things up.

Through the process of six hit batters, five walks, and three errors, the Ducks ran up the scoreboard, racking up 10 runs in the fifth inning to end things early.

Bailey Hockett and Sam Woodley were responsible for six of seven Toutle Lake hits, with Hockett going 4 for 5 and Woodley having a 2 for 3 performance for the Ducks.

"That's just not the way we wanted to come out and play a district game," Napavine coach Kadie Muller said. "The only thing we can do is forget about it and go after the next one. We've got some defensive bugs to work out, but I think we'll bounce back and be good."

The Tigers will face off with Morton-White Pass at 1 p.m. on Saturday in Centralia in a consolation semifinal.

Consolation Quarterfinals

MWP 14, North Beach 3

The Timberwolves hit three home runs and knocked Pacific 2B League champion North Beach out of the playoffs with a 14-3 consolation win Wednesday afternoon in Centralia.

Christine Robbins went 3 for 4 with two doubles, a solo home run in the third inning and 2 RBIs, Tatym Smathers went 3 for 4 with a double, a 2-run homer in the sixth inning and 4 RBIs, and Sharon Hazen went 2 for 4 with a solo homer to lead off the fifth inning.



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Napavine's Courtney Oster is tagged out at home by Toutle Lake catcher Samantha Woodley during the District 4 2B Softball Tournament in Fort Borst Park in Centralia Wednesday.

Rebecca Loflin had three hits, and Annie Brown and Kylie Allen each added two hits for MWP, which scored in every inning and outscored the Hyaks 11-0 over the final three frames of the six-inning affair.

Taylor Brooks held North Beach to four hits and struck out eight for the Timberwolves (12-12), who face Napavine in the consolation semifinals at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Fort Borst Park.

Pe Ell-WV 18, Toledo 5

After blanking Ilwaco in four innings earlier on in the day, the Pe Ell-Willapa Valley Trojans used their momentum to cut things short with Toledo, knocking off the Indians, 18-5 in five innings of play in a loser-out District 4 consolation game at Centralia on Wednesday.

Savannah Skeen led the Titan offense, going 3 for 4 with 5 RBIs while Lacey Joner went 2 for 3 with a homer in the fourth frame. Lexie Brooks notched 3 RBIs and two doubles on a 2 for 3 performance while ace Dakota Brooks went 2 for 4 with 2 RBIs for PWV.

"We came to play today," Pe Ell-Willapa Valley coach Ken Olson said. "The kids were loose and I liked the way they just stayed with it."

Sidney Pollard went 2 for 3 with a triple and a double while Cheyenne Brooks was 2 for 2 for the Titans, whose defense allowed four hits and committed one error.

"We played two games, made one error and held the other teams to five hits, total," Olson said. "We had great pitching, solid defense, and good hitting. We just had the total combination today."

The Titans will face Onalaska in the consolation semifinals on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Centralia.

Second Round

MWP 10, Wahkiakum 3

Morton-White Pass took advantage of 10 walks and bumped Wahkiakum out of the District 4 2B Softball Tournament with a 10-3 win in Wednesday's second round in Centralia.

The Timberwolves broke the game open with 6 runs in the second inning, which was highlighted by a grand slam from Taylor Brooks.

Brooks finished with four hits, while Kylie Allen added two hits for the Timberwolves.

Wahkiakum's only runs came on a three-run homer from Tori Wegdahl in the third inning.

Pe Ell-WV 15, Ilwaco 0

The Pe Ell-Willapa Valley Titans cruised through the first consolation round of the District 4 tournament bracket, dropping the Ilwaco Fishermen



Winlock's Taylor Ellison squares up on the ball against Toledo during the District 4 2B Softball Tournament in Fort Borst Park in Centralia Wednesday.



Pe Ell-Willapa Valley's Madison Huber throws home after a bunt against Ilwaco during the District 4 2B Softball Tournament in Fort Borst Park in Centralia Wednesday.

15-0 in four innings of work in Centralia on Wednesday.

Dakota Brooks stole the show for the Titans, striking out five and knocking two homers — a 2-run shot in the first frame and a 3-run home run in the third inning.

"Dakota pitched extremely well in this one," Pe Ell-Willapa Valley coach Ken Olson said. "It was good to see her hit some deep shots, as well. We had a great day at the plate."

Lexie Brooks also homered with a 2-run blast in the first inning. Sidney Pollard went 2 for 3 with a double for the Titans, and the PWV defense held Ilwaco to just one hit.



Toledo's Skyheart Yantis dives for a fly ball during the District 4 2B Softball Tournament in Fort Borst Park in Centralia Wednesday.

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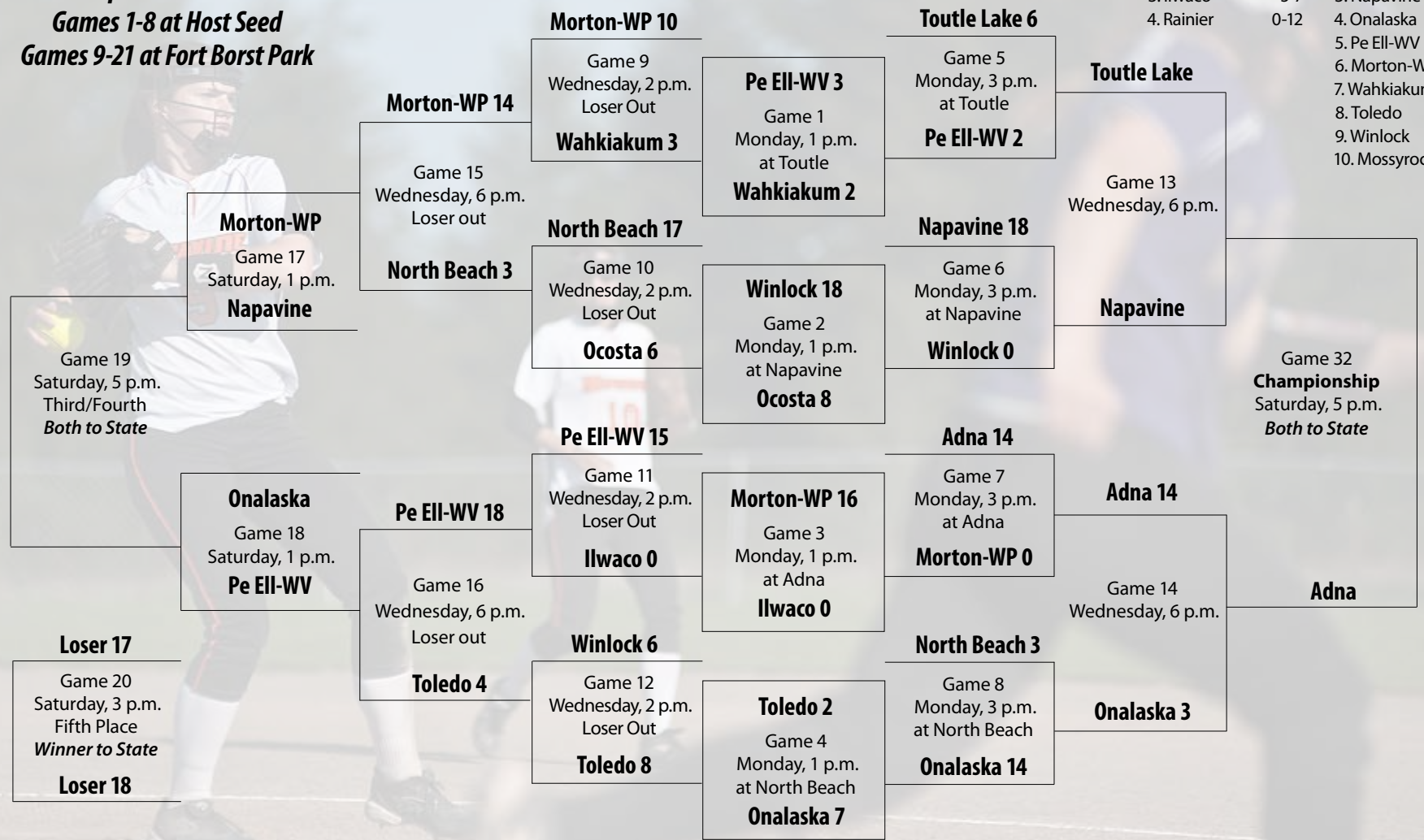
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2. Ocosta	7-5
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1. Toutle Lake	17-1
2. Adna	16-2
3. Napavine	15-3
4. Onalaska	11-7
5. Pe Ell-WV	11-7
6. Morton-WP	8-10
7. Wahkiakum	5-13
8. Toledo	3-15
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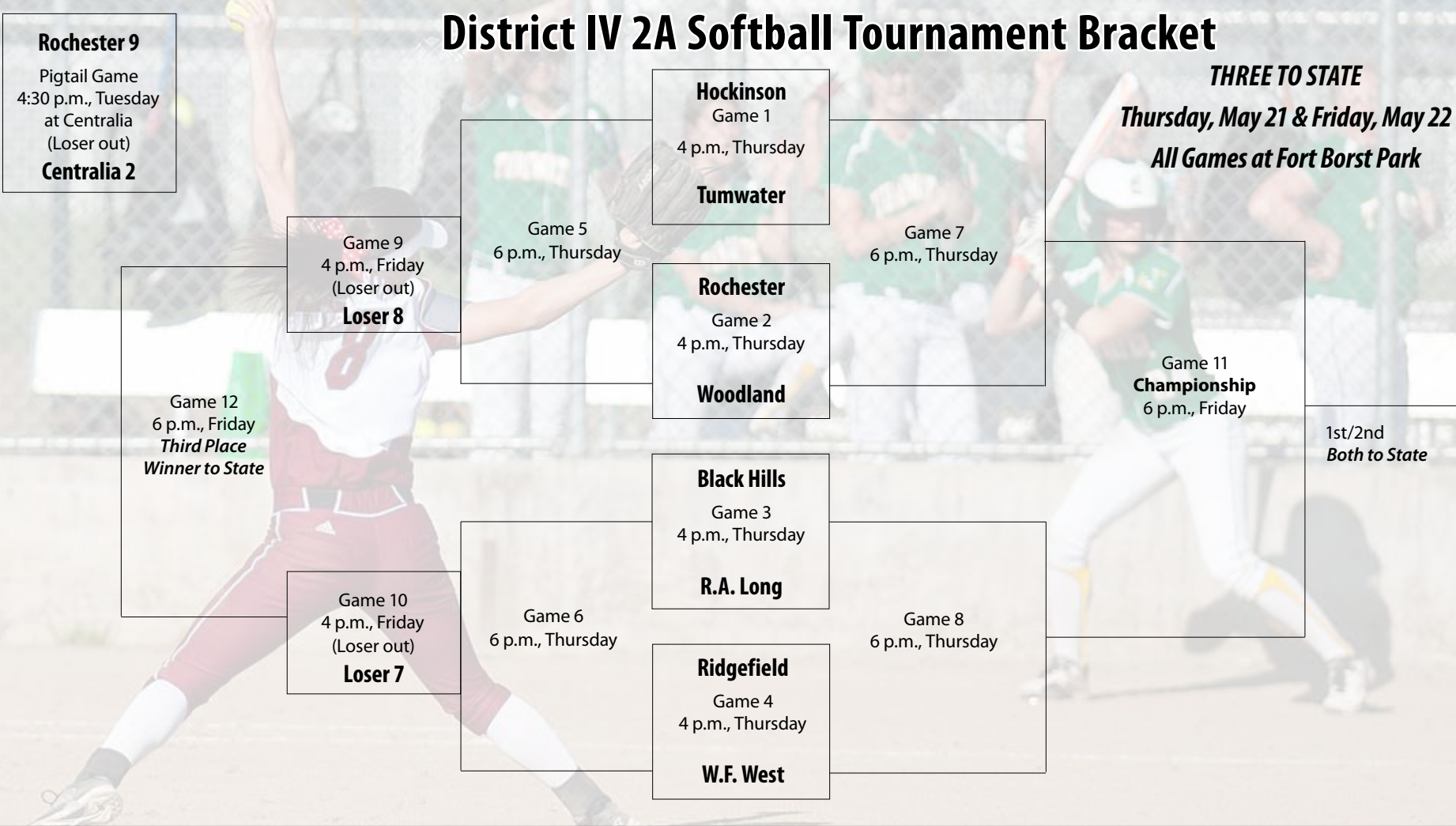


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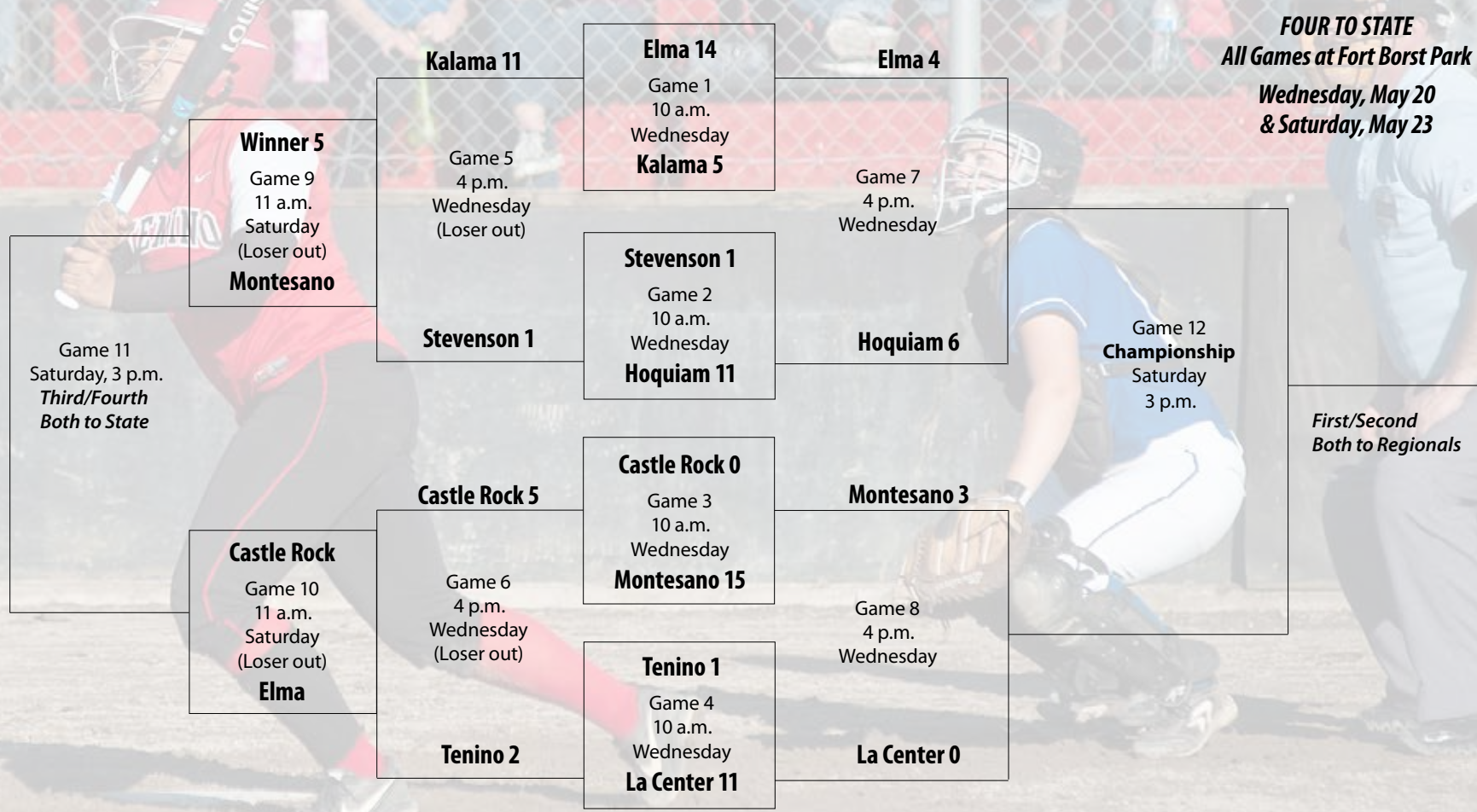


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Larch Mountain Pirates Repeat as Champs



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The Pirates, from the Larch Mountain Little League Majors division, successfully defended their league title last weekend at the Capitol Little League Tournament at the RAC in Lacey. The Pirates went 5-0 in the tournament, outscoring their opponents 70-0. Pictured, from left to right, are Jamison Cody, coach Robert Fry, Garden Smith, Landon Hawes, Kade Yakovich, manager Casey Lenzi, Bodey Smith, Duncan Rowe, Reese Cohron, Logan Fry, Clinton Kincade, Nolan Beedle, Denton Fisher, coach Cory Lenzi and Skylar Holden.

McCarthy Second in Half Marathon



Janice McCarthy / Courtesy Photo

Jacob McCarthy, of Chehalis, took second in his division on Sunday at Portland's Rock 'n' Roll Half Marathon. McCarthy, 14, finished second in the boys 12-14 division, completing the race in 1 hour, 42 minutes and 35 seconds, for a pace of 7:50 a mile. It was McCarthy's fourth year running the race, and his second straight year of coming in second.

MLB



Patrick Semansky / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Roenis Elias throws to the Baltimore Orioles in the second inning of a baseball game, Wednesday in Baltimore.

Elias Earns First Win of Season as Mariners Top Orioles 4-2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roenis Elias didn't do anything much differently in his fifth start of the season for the Seattle Mariners.

As usual, the left-hander displayed solid control, stifled the opposing offense and kept his team in the game.

This time, however, he got a victory to show for it.

Elias took a four-hitter into the eighth inning, Justin Ruggiano homered and the Mariners beat Wei-Yin Chen and the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 Wednesday night.

Elias (1-1) allowed one run, six hits and no walks in 7 2-3 innings. He did not permit a runner past first base until the seventh inning and at one point retired 10 in a row.

"Everything went well. I felt real good," Elias said through an interpreter. "I could tell from the bullpen that it was going to be a good outing because I felt real good."

Although Elias didn't give up more than three runs in any of his previous four starts this season, the Mariners scored only six runs while he was in the game.

Not this time. With Ruggiano leading the way, Seattle backed Elias in a big way.

"He pitched well enough to win his first four starts," Mariners manager Lloyd McClendon said. "It was unfortunate that we didn't swing the bats well for him. We swung the bats pretty well for him tonight."

Seattle built a 3-0 lead by the fourth inning, and Elias — now in his second year in the majors — did the rest.

"Any time you put some runs on the board it's going to help your starter relax a little bit," McClendon said. "He fed off it and did a nice job."

Ruggiano scored twice and drove in two runs. He came in batting .213 with one homer and one RBI in 26 games.

Carson Smith got the last out in the eighth and Fernando Rodney yielded an RBI single to J.J. Hardy in the ninth before securing his 10th save.

Chen (1-3) allowed four runs and eight hits in seven innings. It was the first time in eight starts that the left-hander yielded more than three earned runs.

Adam Jones had three hits for the Orioles to raise his batting average to .343. But Baltimore did little else offensively against Elias.

"He was working quick, throwing strikes getting ahead early," said Steve Pearce, who went 0 for 4. "He kept us all off balance."

Seattle used doubles by Ruggiano and Mike Zunino to go up 1-0 in the second inning.

Former Oriole Nelson Cruz led off the fourth with a double and Ruggiano hit a 2-2 pitch into the left-field seats for a 3-0 lead.

After Chris Taylor tripled in a run in the seventh for Seattle, Jones led off the bottom half with a single and was promptly erased in a double play. Chris Davis followed with a double but was stranded.

Baltimore finally broke through in the eighth. After Elias got two quick outs, Rey Navarro and Manny Machado both singled before Jimmy Paredes greeted Smith with an RBI single. Paredes, however, was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double after Cruz fumbled the

ball in right field.

NEWCOMERS

Mariners: Seattle welcomed C Welington Castillo and optioned C Jesus Sucre to Triple-A Tacoma. Obtained in a trade Tuesday with the Cubs, Castillo will start Thursday. He said, "I've got to get my mind clear and start over. This is like spring training. Hopefully, I can get into a rhythm."

Orioles: Mike Wright will make his second major league start Saturday in Miami. The right-hander blanked the Angels over 7 1-3 innings Sunday, becoming the first pitcher in franchise history to win his debut as a starter without allowing any runs or walks, according to information provided by the Orioles from the Elias Sports Bureau.

TRAINERS ROOM

Mariners: OF Austin Jackson (sprained right ankle) "was a little sore" after playing nine innings for Triple-A Tacoma on Tuesday, according to McClendon. "We're not going to rush this," McClendon said.

Orioles: RHP Bud Norris (bronchitis) will start Friday for Triple-A Norfolk. He is eligible to come off the DL on Tuesday, but more likely will be activated for a May 28 doubleheader.

UP NEXT

Mariners: LHP J.A. Happ (3-1, 2.98 ERA) brings a three-game winning streak into Thursday afternoon's series finale.

Orioles: RHP Chris Tillman (2-5, 6.34) makes his first start since May 12 after being sidelined with back spasms.

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CAMP COOKING

BEYOND CAMPFIRES

BEYOND CAMPFIRES: Consumers Want Ease of Use, Larger Capacities

By Carrina Stanton

For The Chronicle

For most families, Memorial Day signals the beginning of the traditional camping season. As the holiday weekend arrives, local retailers are beginning to stock what they know campers need most.

"Our big spike is around the camping season, which is May to about August, and then in the fall we get the hunters who will be out in the woods," said Craig Ronish, camping buyer for Sunbird Shopping Center in Chehalis.

According to the national Outdoor Foundation, more than 40 million Americans

went camping last year. Those who camp spend more than \$1.5 billion annually on camping supplies, with packs, tents and shelters, sleeping bags and cooking materials being the largest selling categories.

Whether it be car camping, backwoods tent camping or even RV camping, Laura Lyon, camping lead for Cabela's in Lacey, said the one cooking item all campers seem to find necessary are the metal sticks used for roasting marshmallows.

But for most campers, cooking at camp has evolved from the simple hot dog on a stick over a campfire, with camp cooking supplies racking up \$192 million in sales annually. Lyon said she has seen a large upswing in consumers' interest in cast iron cooking, especially Dutch ovens. This popularity also translates to the fire cook-

ing gadgets, such as pie irons.

But while some campers cook exclusively on the campfire ring available at all overnight camping sites, most bring at least one other cooking method, Lyon added. She noted that while a campfire is an easy and reliable method, its use is largely determined by the weather. Not only can a campfire be hard to maintain if it rains, but hotter, drier months can also have an affect on its use.

"Late in the season sometimes they have fire bans where you can only use a contained fire such as in a barbecue and you can't use the controlled fire pit," Lyon said.

When shopping for a cooking gadget for camping, Lyon said, the first thing consumers should do is think about the type of camping they do. If you are driving to your camping spot, think

about how much room you have to spare in your vehicle. But car camping certainly has its advantages for the camping chef, since bringing along heavier items such as Dutch ovens, cast iron and charcoal is much easier. If you are a backpacker, you must not only think about how much room your pack has, but also how much weight you want to carry.

The traditional two-burner portable gas stoves, such as those made by Coleman, are still one of the most popular sellers, said Ronish. They maintain their allure because they use easily accessible fuel and fold up for easy storage and moving. But even these old workhorses have gotten makeovers recently, with premium series that add larger, more energy efficient burners and electric starters.

"You can boil water twice as

fast so you have a much quicker cook time," Ronish said. "So if you're using it to boil a lot of water for potatoes or crab or corn this is better."

Another consideration with camp stoves is how many people will you be feeding. Ronish said he has seen an upswing in people camping in larger groups of friends and wanting larger capacity cooking devices.

One of Sunbird's larger selling camp stoves is from Camp Chef and includes regular barbecue style cooking grates as well as a large flat top grill surface.

"It's not just the tent campers," Ronish said. "We get people who go out on larger camping trips. They'll take four or five people or three or four families and their RVs and go out to the dunes and they'll use this as the focal point for their camp."

Rules for Cooking at Camp

In Washington state parks, campfires are restricted to within the designated campfire pit, ring or other provided campfire enclosure. The flame must be no higher than 2 feet. Fires for stoves, candles, torches, barbecues and charcoal are allowed. On ocean beaches, campfires must be at least 100 feet from the dunes, no more than 4 feet in diameter and no more than 4 feet high. No campfires are allowed on any shellfish bed. During drier months, restrictions or bans may be placed in campfires to prevent forest fires. To check campfire status or for more information, go to: <http://www.parks.wa.gov>.

Ben Neary / The Associated Press

Bread baked in a Dutch oven. With the arrival of Memorial Day, the time for serious camping is at hand. Aside from a coffee pot, cooking in camp demands only one thing: a good Dutch oven.

LEWIS COUNTY CHAPTER OF OLYMPIA MASTER BUILDERS



Top Issues Builders Expect to Face in 2015

Earlier this year, the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) surveyed builders throughout the country on the most significant problems they were expecting to face in 2015. NAHB has completed a similar survey for many years to track trends in the building industry. The cost and availability of labor made the top of the list, with 68% of builders rating it as a significant issue this year, up from 53% in 2013. According to NAHB, this trend indicates that while the housing market is improving, the shortage of skilled labor will limit that recovery.

Brian Reynolds of Lexar Homes in Centralia agrees that skilled labor is an issue but it is one they are working hard to overcome. "When the market crashed, a large portion of the skilled labor in our industry completely left the field to find work elsewhere and they are just not returning," Reynolds stated. "We hold ourselves to a high standard and deliver a quality product, so in order to do that we are providing a lot of training for the new labor pool and that training takes time."

John Johnson of Johnson Custom Homes, LLC in Rochester shared, "skilled labor is difficult to find, as a builder I can only take on so much work because I am not able to hire the skilled labor needed. I have had to turn work away."

"We agree that locating and hiring skilled labor is the number one challenge in the current market place and we believe this will continue to worsen as the demand rises over the next year," stated Edward Barnett of MDK Construction, Inc. in Centralia.

Building material price ranked second on the list at 66% of builders having the opinion that this will be an issue in 2015. This took a leap from 58% in 2014. NAHB deduced that stronger demand along with low mortgage rates and better credit conditions will most likely lead to higher building material prices.

Johnson definitely agreed that the price of building materials is affecting the local building market. He explained that the price of homes in Lewis County is not keeping up with the cost of supplies. "With the market doing well in Seattle, suppliers are raising the cost of building materials, my subs have to pass that cost on to me, but locally houses are still only appraising for a certain amount." The cost of materials is outpacing appraisals. Johnson said that the cost of building materials rising also makes bidding jobs more difficult. "I may quote a job but three months later the cost of supplies has gone up, sometimes significantly. If the bank has only loaned a certain amount the customer may no longer be able to afford to build to the same degree they had planned."

Barnett also agreed that the cost of building materials is a significant problem. "It seems that

the cost of construction continues to have a higher and higher rate of material cost over labor cost, making pricing of building materials a major challenge to being competitive and managing cost flow in our markets."

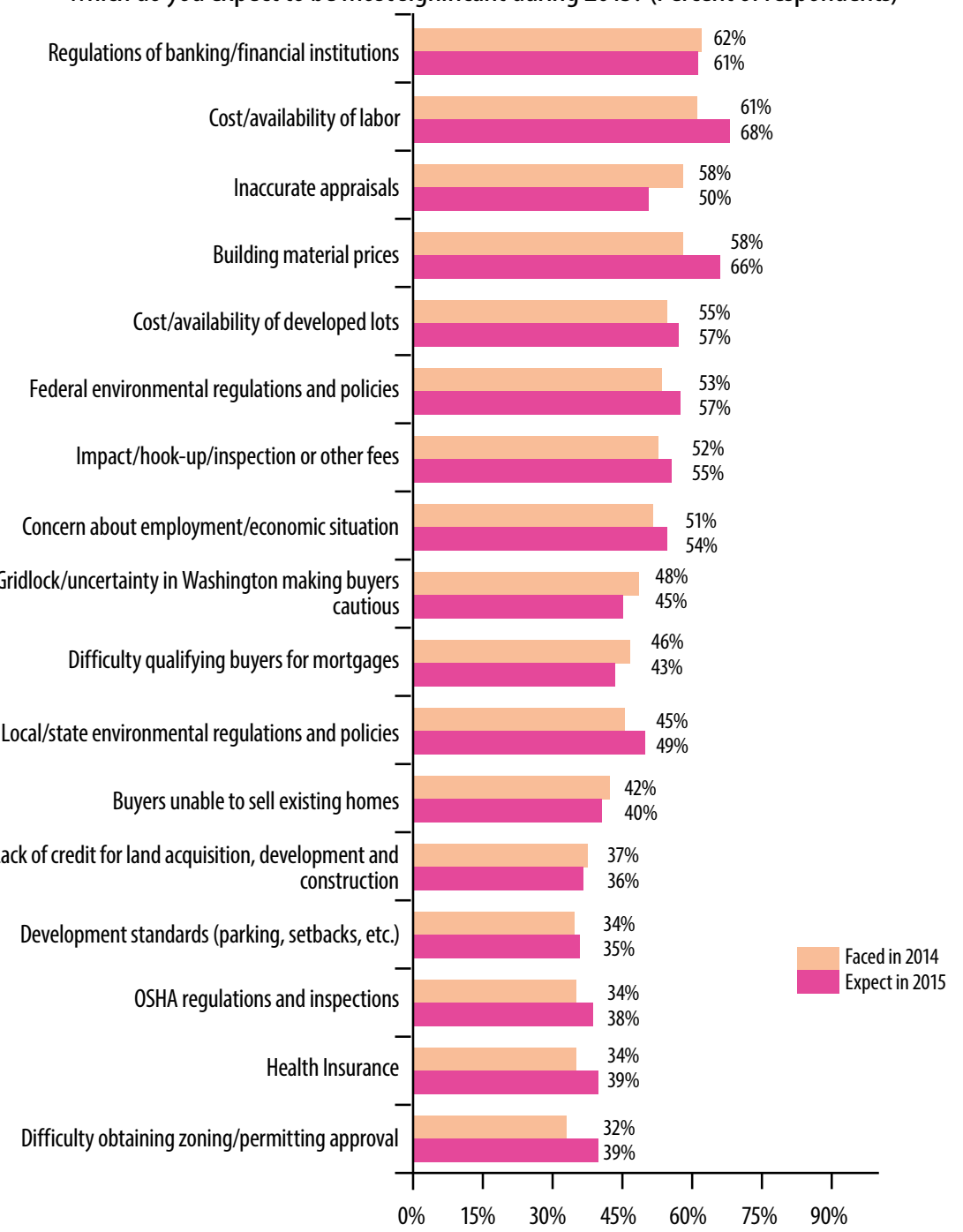
The regulation of banking/financial institutions has slipped on the list from 63% of builders rating it a significant problem in 2013 to 61% of builders in 2015. Reynolds stated that he is not seeing as many challenges from banking and financial institution regulation. Johnson shared that he works mostly with local banks and in his opinion they have done a great job of allowing some flexibility while still following banking regulations.

Barnett said, "it seems like more and more people are able to get construction loans and rehab loans in recent months compared to previous years, which appears to be a good thing for construction, remodelers and custom home builders."

Tied for fourth on the list at 57% is the cost/availability of developed lots and federal environmental regulations and policies. Some of the other issues that made the list are: concern about employment/economic situation (54%), impact/hook-up/inspection or other fees (55%) to buyers being unable to sell existing homes (40%).

In Lewis County the builders seem to be mostly in line with the builders across the United States in that they would rate hiring skilled labor and the price of building materials as a top issue for 2015 with the banking/financial regulations dropping on the list of concerns. Nationwide the low availability of labor and lots is expected to continue to suppress housing market recovery.

What, in your opinion, were the most significant problems faced by builders during 2014, and which do you expect to be most significant during 2015? (Percent of respondents)



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All the most expressive adjectives of the English language are used up on small matters...

In an able speech, Congressman W. L. Jones expresses his objections to having the Cuban Tariff reduction measure carry.

From various sources we learn that the News-Examiner urges people to patronize it because it is the "going paper."

Chas. C. Henderson Jr. Practical Jeweler and Music Dealer. High School Column.

Branch has had quit school. She was returning for the teacher's examination and now the examination is over...

The former editors of the Northwest School Journal have announced their intention of printing and getting out the largest edition of the Journal ever published.

Last Saturday night the Centralia high school top-of-war team went to Chehalis and defeated them in the third series of polo.

At nine thirty, the tug-of-war was announced. Fred Long and K. N. Wells were judges, and Harry Miller was the keeper.

Transfer of real estate in Lewis County, for the week ending May 14th.

Half night of prayer every Saturday night. All welcome. Children entering on Saturday afternoon of each week at the hall.

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LISTEN TO THIS 'You need something new in haberdashery. Go to L. BAR'S reliable, up-to-date furnishing store...

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WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

Trial of Five Cayuse Accused of Whitman Murder Begins on May 21, 1850. The trial of five Cayuse men accused of murdering Protestant missionary Marcus Whitman begins in Oregon City...

with the attack but were tried on only a single count, that of "feloniously" killing "one Marcus Whitman" (Grand Jury indictment No. 11).

City of Hoquiam is Incorporated on May 21, 1890. The City of Hoquiam is incorporated. The move to incorporate is driven largely by lumber capitalists...

cluding Ed Campbell (1835-1919), who became one of the best-known early Grays Harbor settlers.

In 1867, Ed Campbell applied for and received a post office at the mouth of the Hoquiam River. While applying for the post office he was forced to choose a name for the settlement...

Japanese Language School Opens in Tacoma on May 21, 1912

The Tacoma Japanese Association opens a Language School for the children of the community. The school opens at 411 S 15th Street in Tacoma, with 13 pupils in attendance.



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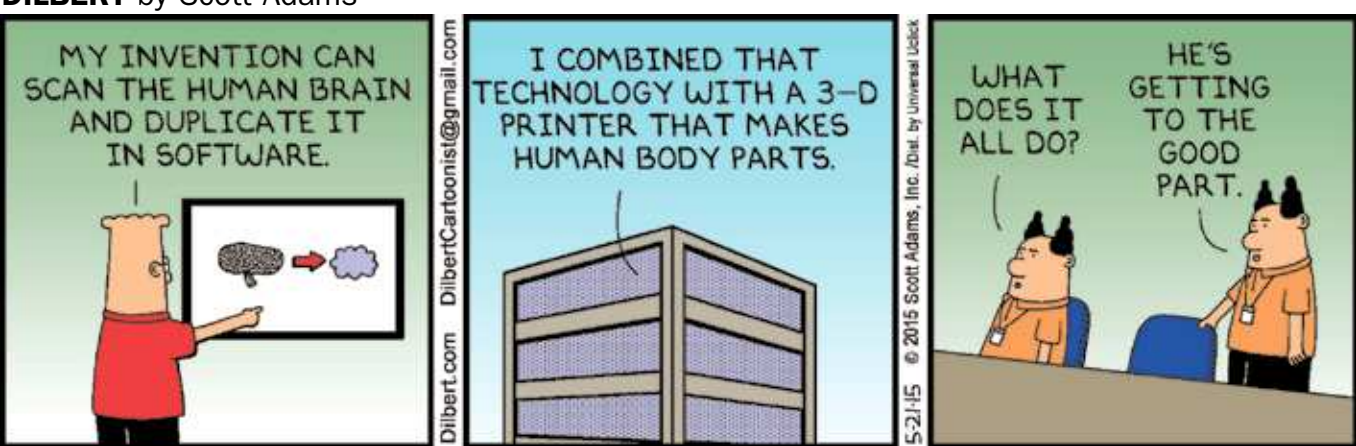
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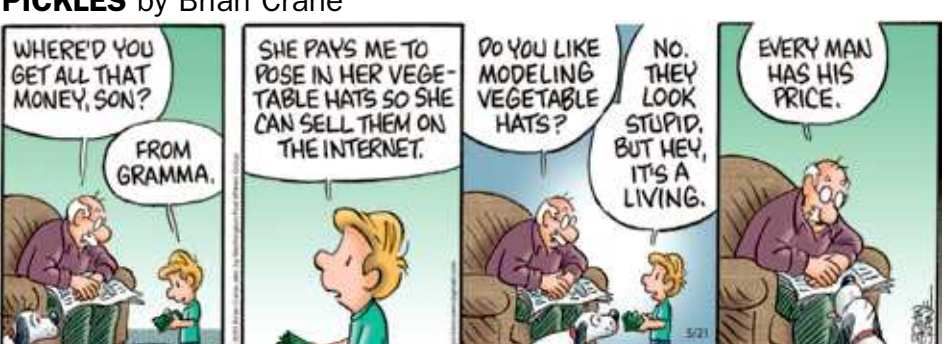
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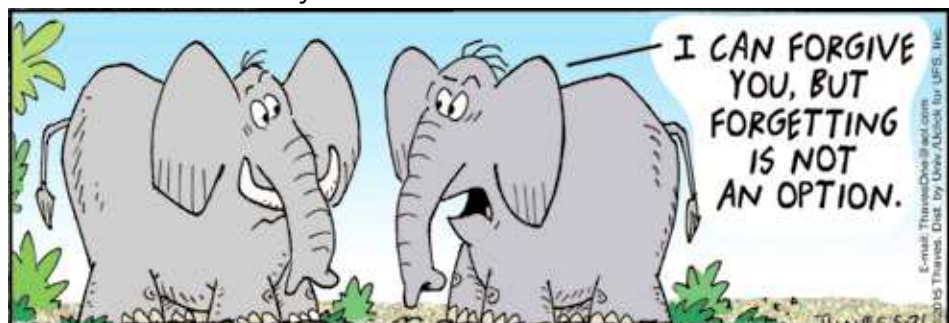
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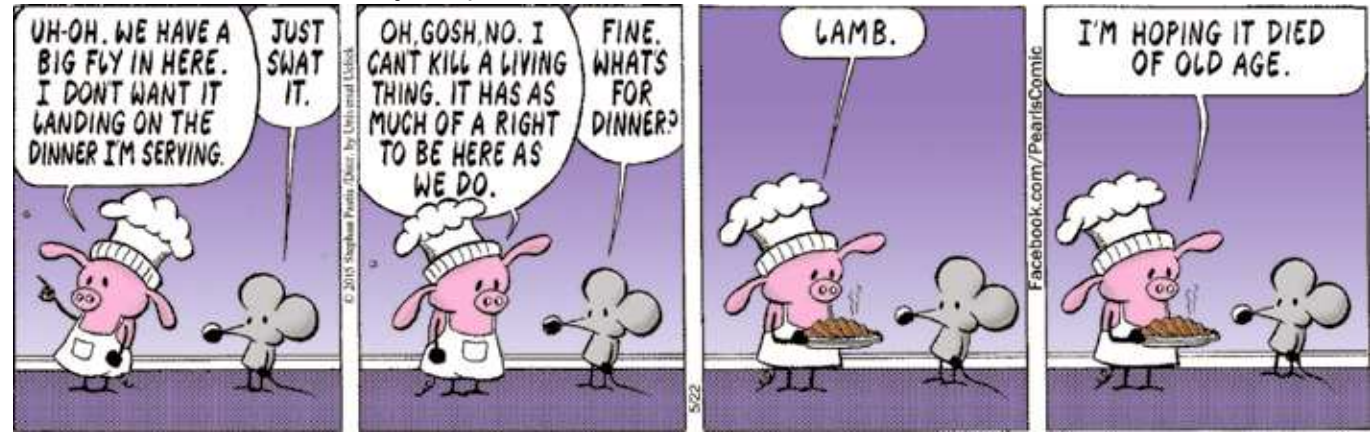
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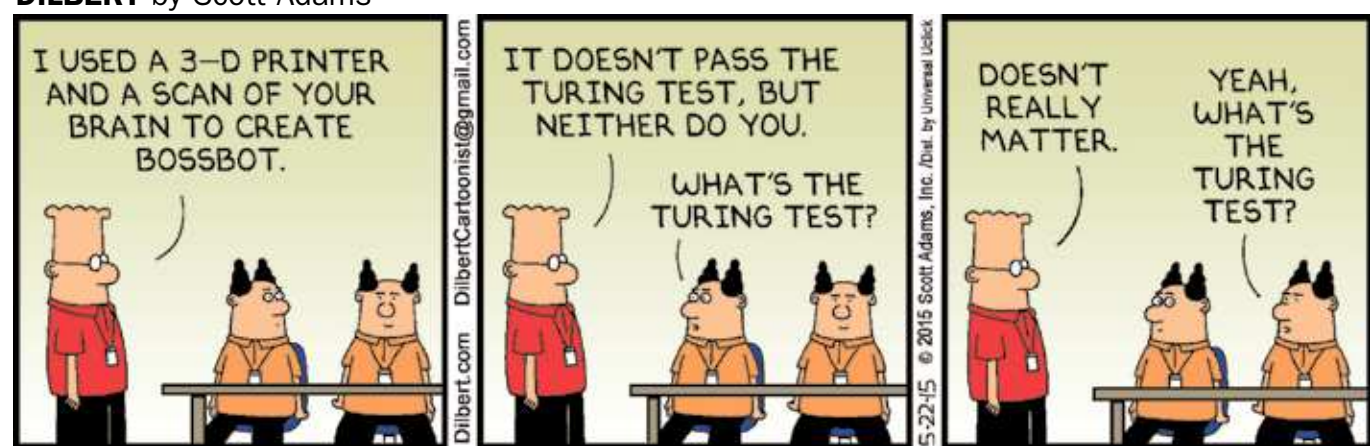
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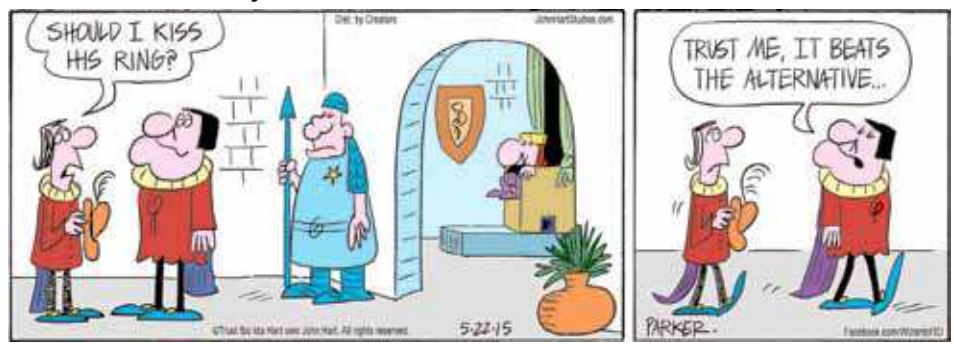
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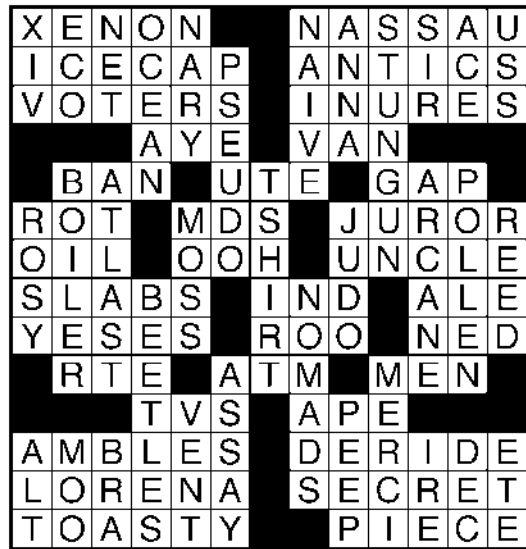
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Sudoku

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Pile
6 LA hoopster
11 Wrestler Hulk
12 Make very happy
13 Wearing a cowl
15 Nonstick coating
16 — counter
18 Come to a conclusion
19 Taro-root paste
21 Zurich peak
22 Mythical goat-man
23 Fibs
25 Pursue ardently
28 Pantyhose brand
30 Call — — cab
31 It's south of Eur.
32 Long sigh

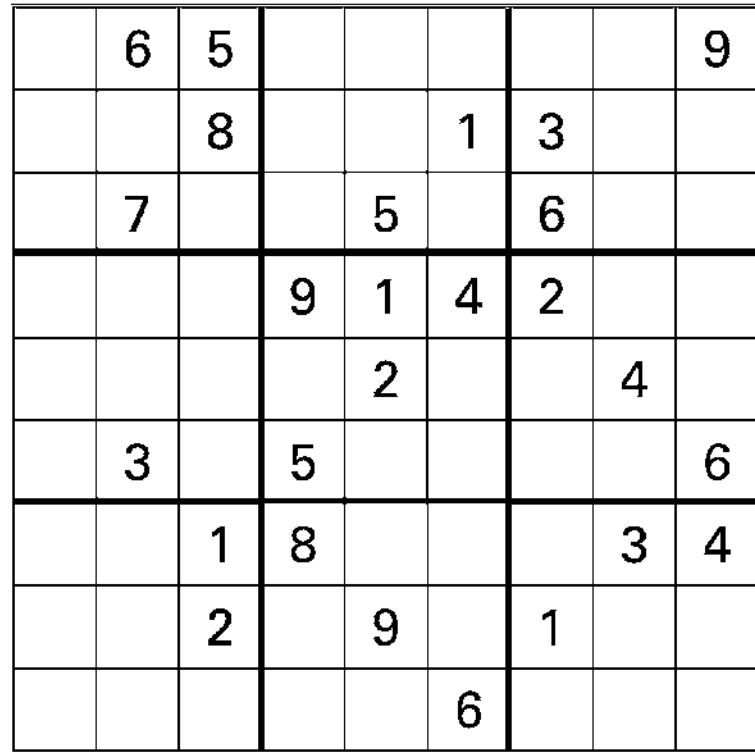
- 33 Ref's cousin
35 Terra- —
37 Explosive letters
38 Ant at a picnic
40 Hull bottom
41 Fresh
42 Comics prince
43 Col. Sanders' chain
46 In an attentive manner
48 An outer planet
50 Clapton's strings
54 Lightning-quick
55 Crafty fellow
56 Oater shoot-outs
57 Spurred (on)

DOWN

- 1 Library caution

- 2 As well as
3 Way back when
4 Mooching
5 Leg part
6 Suggestive look

- 7 Politico — Landon
8 Leafy vegetable
9 James Bond's school
10 Split in two
14 Watch part
15 Conical home
17 Gets a peek
19 Joyous outburst
20 Should
22 Lacking fizz
24 Cul-de- —
25 Irrigate
26 Habitually
27 Face-to-face exam
29 Dine
34 Waiters' offerings
36 Approving
39 Chickadee's perch
43 Mountain-dweller of Iraq
44 Lady of the haus
45 Cloak
46 Leafs out
47 — Skywalker
49 Zero
51 License plate
52 Wide st.
53 Primary color



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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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8	9	1	5	3	4	2	6	7
7	3	6	1	8	5	9	2	4
4	8	2	3	9	6	1	7	5
9	1	5	2	4	7	3	8	6
1	7	9	8	6	3	4	5	2
5	6	8	4	2	1	7	9	3
3	2	4	7	5	9	6	1	8

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Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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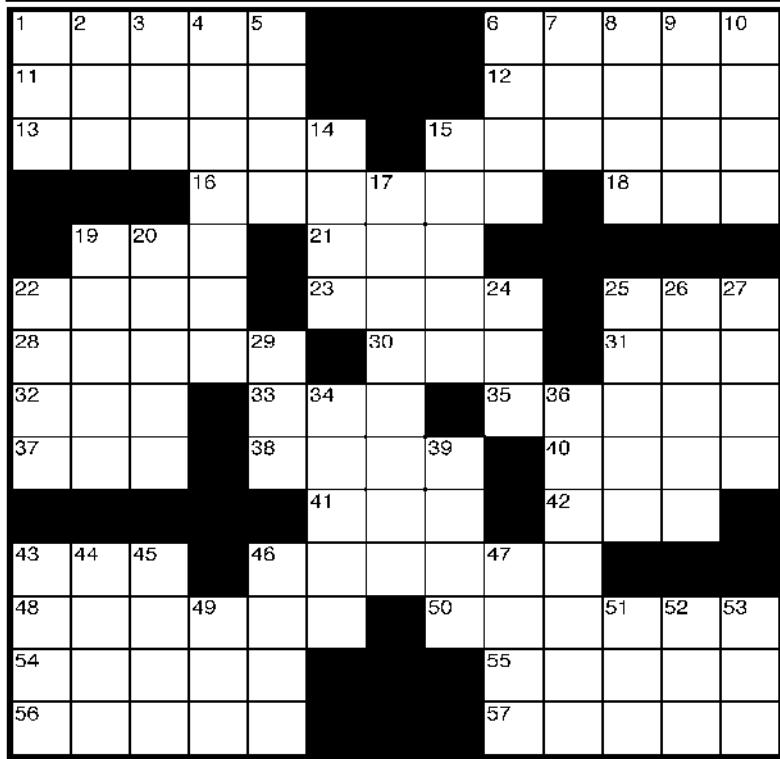
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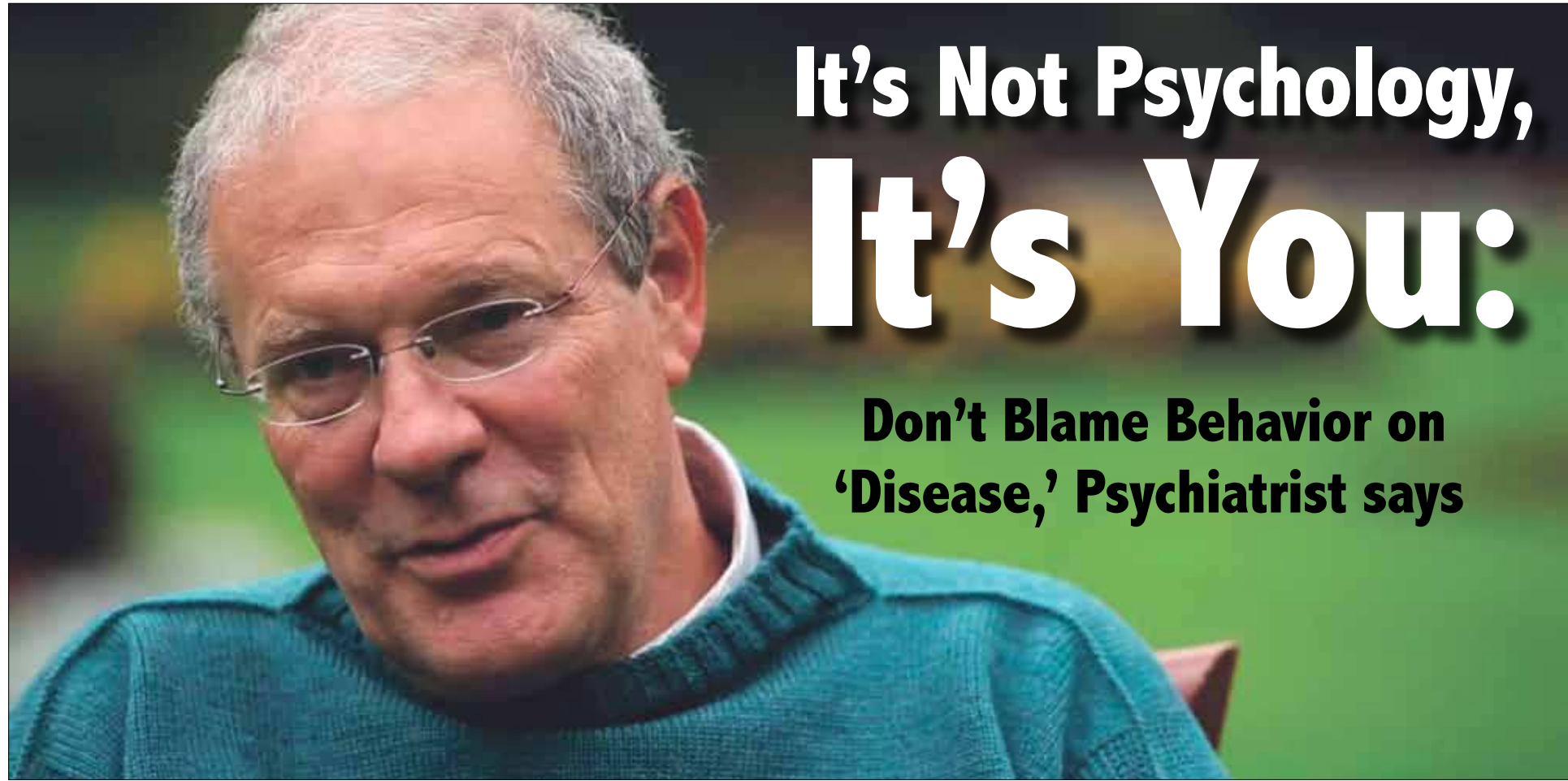
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It's Not Psychology, It's You:

Don't Blame Behavior on 'Disease,' Psychiatrist says

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Anthony Daniels (pen name: Theodore Dalrymple) is a psychiatrist who believes modern psychology is doing more harm than good by excusing behavior.

By Leslie Mann

Chicago Tribune

Modern psychology can do more harm than good, asserts retired psychiatrist Anthony Daniels (pen name: Theodore Dalrymple) in his book, "Admirable Evasions: How Psychology Undermines Morality."

Instead of taking responsibility for ourselves, "checklist psychiatry" allows us to blame any pattern of behavior on a "disease," said Daniels, 65.

When he is not writing books (this is his 23rd), Daniels serves as an expert witness at murder trials, chases wild boars from his wife's garden and dreams of having a tidy study. He and his wife, Agnes, a retired psychogeriatrician, split their time between their homes in France and England.

The Tribune caught up with Daniels during a recent trip to the U.S.:

Q: Why the pen name?

A: When I started writing books, I was a prison psychiatrist,

so I wanted to keep my name separate. I thought "Theodore Dalrymple" sounded old-fashioned and ill-tempered.

Q: You lead with Shakespeare's King Lear saying mental illness is "the excellent foppery of the world, that when we are sick in fortune...we (blame) the sun, the moon and the stars."

A: Four hundred years later, it's still true, but we blame psychology instead of astrology. We call it progress. Literature is far more illuminating into the human condition than psychology could ever hope to be.

Q: By giving us excuses for our behavior, you say, psychology becomes a barrier to self-understanding?

A: It's not our fault if we're

obese, for example. It's a disease. It's the food manufacturers' and restaurants' fault. Portions are too big.

Q: What are our primary excuses?

A: Our genes, evolution, our neurochemistry, our brain scans, chemical imbalances, our childhoods. I have a friend who goes up to people at parties and says, "I hate my parents; don't you?" People always go on about how their parents caused all their problems.

Q: Do we have an epidemic of depression?

A: We've loosened the definition of "depression" to include most forms of unhappiness. The result: 13 percent of adults (2013 Mayo Clinic) are on antidepressants. Saying "depressed" instead of "unhappy" means someone has to cure it for us. Using antidepressants is the modern-day equivalent of exorcising alien spirits. I

like the quote from the late Dr. Thomas Szasz: "Happiness is an imaginary condition, formerly attributed by the living to the dead, now attributed by adults to children and by children to adults."

Q: How is profit a factor?

A: For a doctor to be reimbursed by the insurance company, he must fit the patient into a category, and the DSM ("Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders," the industry bible) keeps adding more. The new edition (DSM-5) includes hoarding disorder, penetration disorder, impulse-control disorder and gambling disorder. You could say I have a "book-buying disorder" because I cannot walk by a bookstore without buying a book. Then, you must stay in therapy so the doctor keeps getting paid. I cite one woman in the book who has had 4,000 appointments. It's expensive, so we justify it.

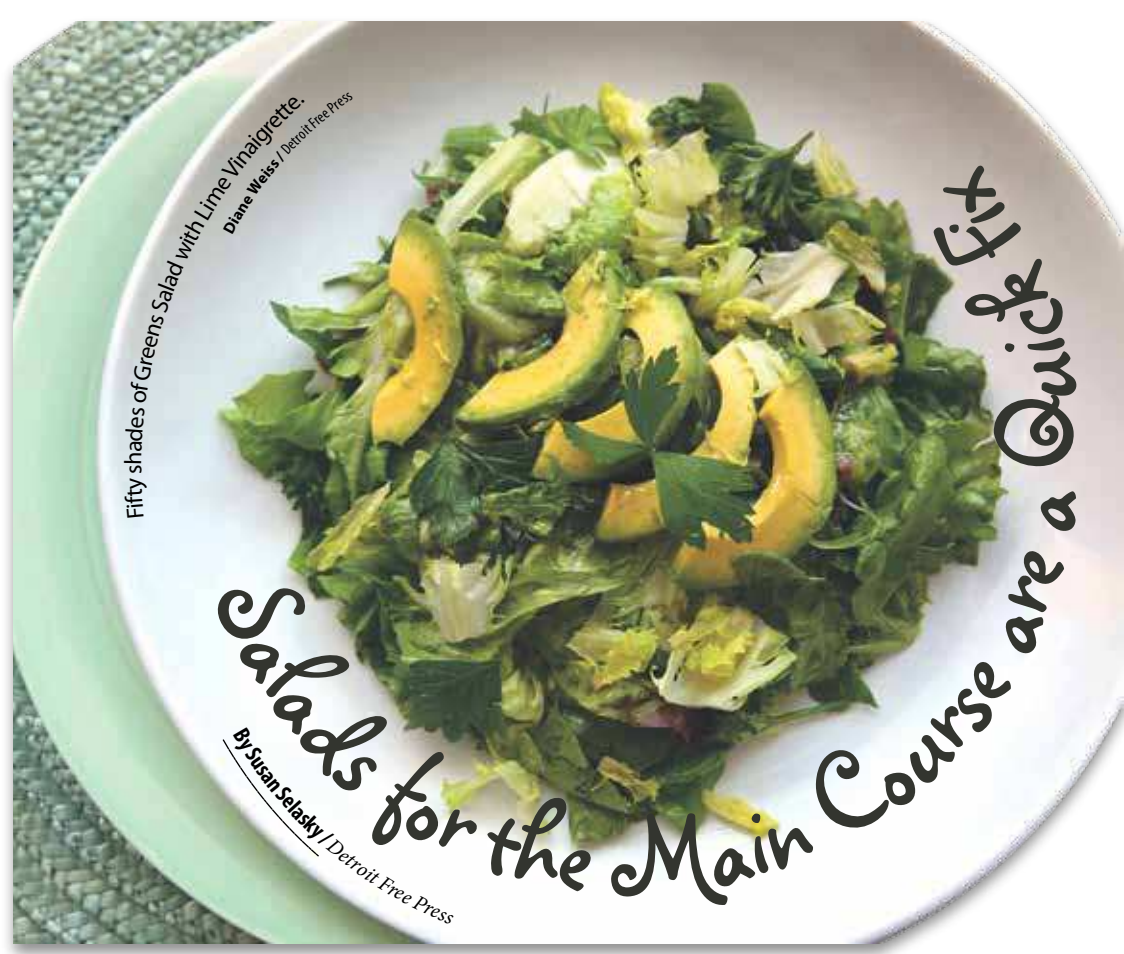
Q: So we undergo

psychoanalysis, as you explain, "ad infinitum"?

A: It's a journey from which we don't return. The most minor utterance is potentially the profoundest significance. Thus criteria of importance are lost. Instead of spending years and years in therapy talking about yourself so you can find yourself, you should lose yourself in a cause, interest or activity. I'm working on three books; they're my purpose. The paradox is overtreatment of people who don't need treatment and undertreatment of people who are genuinely disturbed. Bad behavior can be the result of genuine mental or physical illness, but that's the small percentage of cases.

Q: Is there such thing as a perfectly behaved person?

A: No. We're all imperfect, and no one's life is fully satisfactory. If there was a perfect person, imagine how extremely boring he would be.



Main dish salads for dinner are a quick and easy option solving the dinner time dilemma.

Start out with any variety of greens — such as romaine, green or red leaf lettuce, arugula or spinach — and top it with a hearty ingredient. Today's recipe is topped with avocado slices.

Avocados are part of my weekly diet, I can't get enough of them. If making this salad tonight, choose ripe avocados. To judge whether it's ripe, hold it in the palm of your hand and press against the skin slightly it should yield to gentle pressure. If you don't plan on using them, say, for several days, buy them nearly rock hard and store them at room temperature. They'll begin to ripen in several days. Once ripe, store them in the refrigerator, where they'll keep several more days. You can ramp up this salad even more, topping it with leftover cooked chicken or salmon.

There's just something about making your own vinaigrette for a salad. It tastes so fresh. The one below is enough for four salads.

50 SHADES OF GREENS SALAD WITH AVOCADO

Serves: 4 (generously) / Preparation time: 15 minutes / Total time: 15 minutes

Ingredients:

VINAIGRETTE

- 3 tablespoons good quality olive oil
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
- 2 teaspoons honey

- Big pinch of kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

SALAD

- 1 large head Boston lettuce, largest outer leaves and damaged leaves removed; remainder washed, dried and torn into bite-size pieces
- ¾ cup loosely packed mix of fresh flat and curly parsley leaves
- 1 small bunch frisée, torn into pieces
- 1 cup arugula leaves
- 2 to 3 green onions, thinly sliced on the diagonal
- 1 ripe but firm avocado

Directions:

In a small bowl, combine all the vinaigrette ingredients and whisk until thoroughly emulsified.

In a large mixing bowl, combine the lettuce, parsley, frisée, arugula and green onions. Drizzle with about 2 tablespoons of the vinaigrette. Evenly divide the salad greens onto four salad plates.

Cut the avocado in half and remove the pit. Scoop out the flesh in one piece. Slice each half crosswise in thin half-moons. Drizzle the avocado with a bit of the vinaigrette and then arrange several slices on each salad. Add another drizzling of vinaigrette, if desired, over each salad.

Adapted from Fine Cooking magazine 2005.

Tested by Susan M. Selasky in the Free Press Test Kitchen.

200 calories (77 percent from fat), 17 g fat (3 g saturated fat), 12 g carbohydrates, 4 g protein, 130 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 8 g fiber.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Being a Good Listener Is the Best Way to Be Heard

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to "Tired of Talking to Myself" (Feb. 13), whose husband's ears slam shut when she begins to speak. This is not a problem that's exclusive to men. Women do it as well. As a retired PA (physician's assistant), when talking with patients, I would refer to it as selective hearing loss.



By Abigail Van Buren

"Tired" needs to look at her own behavior because I have never seen one partner be the only guilty one. My wife can hear the ticking of the turn signal that wasn't turned off, but she doesn't always hear my questions or statements.

There are many reasons why it happens, but the way to resolve it is to listen when your partner talks to you. If you do, you will find that he/she returns the courtesy. Perhaps if "Tired" gives a closer look to her own behavior, she'll stop referring to it as a male problem. — FRANK IN PORTLAND, TEXAS

DEAR FRANK: Thanks for your letter. When I asked readers for input, they heard me loud and clear and gave me an "earful".

DEAR ABBY: Focus is a strength for many men like me. I am a little hard of hearing and need to focus on what I am listening to. If you want open ears, hold my hands and make sure I am looking at your face. You will now have my attention. Tell me what you want from me. I want you to be happy and will do what I can for you. — A LITTLE HARD OF HEARING (CHUCK)

DEAR ABBY: Some researchers say women speak about 13,000 more words a day than men do. There's a joke that ex-

plains it's because we have to say everything twice! — JENNY IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR ABBY: Men have no patience. They only want to hear a brief, straight-to-the-point version. Women tend to tell the story from beginning to end with every detail explained so nothing is misunderstood. When men hear us talk, they will say all they hear is blah, blah, blah. "Tired," if you try to be patient and use the abridged version, maybe communication will get easier with fewer repeats. — HEIDI IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: I wonder what kind of things she's saying to him. There's a saying I have found to be true: "Men marry women and hope they never change. Women marry men and hope they will change."

I have been married for 35 years and recently my wife has started pointing out every little thing I do that she thinks I should do differently. I have reached the point that when she starts one of her observations, I say, "Could you add it to your list and put it somewhere?" and that's the end of the conversation. Nit-picking does not make for a great marriage. — TIM IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABBY: There are three words men always respond to: sex, food and money — not always in that order. Use one of those words when talking to them and you'll always get a response. — BETH IN THE SOUTH

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Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cave, perhaps
- 4 Pioneered
- 7 Oktoberfest need
- 10 Shogun's capital
- 11 Toward shelter
- 13 Food fish
- 14 Nine has two
- 15 Close
- 16 Economist — Smith
- 17 Worker's interest (2 wds.)
- 19 Sotto —
- 20 Ike's rank
- 21 Toothpaste brand
- 23 Battery word
- 26 Aquatic mammal
- 28 Misfortune
- 29 Jackie's tycoon
- 30 Provoke
- 34 Animal trail

DOWN

- 1 Fathomless
- 2 Novelist — Ferber
- 3 All ears
- 36 "Sister Act" role
- 38 Santa — winds
- 39 Desolate
- 41 Warhol or Rooney
- 42 Figure on a cake
- 44 Sheep
- 46 Pineapple island
- 47 Dreamed up
- 52 Car rental name
- 53 Bear's pad
- 54 Have debts
- 55 Penny
- 56 Coastal flyer
- 57 Mr. Torme
- 58 Loop trains
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HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: K equals P

"YG ELWZ, AFZ ZWKZELE NSA YG S NKZXYSJ

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XSNSEYSG NZXAYLG." — IZLEIZ XSEJYG

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "A sense of humor is good for you. Have you ever heard of a laughing hyena with heartburn?" — Bob Hope

FRIDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

May 22, 2015

CH	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm Mary Nam. (N) (CC)	Dan Lewis, (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	500 Questions The geniuses continue to face off. (N) (CC)	500 Questions The geniuses continue to face off. (N) (CC)	Shark Tank A vest with a twist. (N) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC)	KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)	
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	The Blacklist "Tom Connolly" Liz is framed by The Cabal. (N) (CC)	The Blacklist "Tom Connolly" Liz is framed by The Cabal. (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC "In the Dead of Night" A man ends up dead on the kitchen floor. (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC "In the Dead of Night" A man ends up dead on the kitchen floor. (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon		
IND	6	6	Extra (N) (CC)	OK! TV (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Ac. Hollywood	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 9 (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (N) (CC)		
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	CBS Evening News/Pelley	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	The Insider (N) (CC)	Undercover Boss "Forman Mills" Forman Mills Inc. CEO Rick Forman.	Undercover Boss "Forman Mills" Forman Mills Inc. CEO Rick Forman.	Hawaii Five-0 "Kalanu Hope Loa" Thieves are targeted after a robbery.	Hawaii Five-0 "Kalanu Hope Loa" Thieves are targeted after a robbery.	Blue Bloods "Burning Bridges" An officer is ousted. (N) (CC)	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	The Mentalist (N) (CC)	
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)	Washington Week	Charlie Rose -- The Week (N) (CC)	Father Brown Father Brown searches for a murderer. (N) (CC)	Father Brown Father Brown searches for a murderer. (N) (CC)	Father Brown Father Brown searches for a murderer. (N) (CC)	Foyle's War When a young student is badly assaulted, Foyle wonders if the attack is racially motivated. (N) (CC)	Foyle's War When a young student is badly assaulted, Foyle wonders if the attack is racially motivated. (N) (CC)	The Lincoln Awards: A Concert for Veterans & the Military Family (N) (CC)	30 Days to a Younger Heart		
MNT	10	10	Family Guy "He's Bla-ack!" (CC)	Family Guy "Stewie Loves Lois" (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 9 Rose, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 9 Rose, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends "The One With Joey's Bag" (N) (CC)	Anger Management (CC)	Anger Management (CC)
CW	11	11	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly (N) (CC)	Mike & Molly "Mike the Tease" (N) (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? (N) (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? (N) (CC)	The Messengers "Metamorphosis" Erin learns the price of her gift. (N) (CC)	The Messengers "Metamorphosis" Erin learns the price of her gift. (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Wizard" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Couch" (N) (CC)	The Office "Pool Party" (N) (CC)	The Office "Stress Relief" (N) (CC)
PBS	12	12	Antiques Roadshow "Charleston" Archive of Oak Ridge Journal. (CC)	McLaughlin Group (N) (CC)	Northwest Now (N) (CC)	Death in Paradise Someone is murdered at a party. (N) (CC)	Death in Paradise Someone is murdered at a party. (N) (CC)	Death in Paradise Someone is murdered at a party. (N) (CC)	Call the Midwife Two school friends reunite. (N) (CC)	Call the Midwife Two school friends reunite. (N) (CC)	Wolf Hall on Masterpiece Henry's love gives way to anger. (N) (CC)	Wolf Hall on Masterpiece Henry's love gives way to anger. (N) (CC)	Masterpiece Classic A tragic turn of events. (N) (CC)	Masterpiece Classic A tragic turn of events. (N) (CC)
FOX	13	13	Celebrity Name Game (N) (CC)	Modern Family (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Hell's Kitchen "6 Chefs Compete" "Taste It and Make It", elimination.	Hell's Kitchen "6 Chefs Compete" "Taste It and Make It", elimination.	Bones The team investigates a psychic's death. (CC) (DVS)	Bones The team investigates a psychic's death. (CC) (DVS)	Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)	Washington's Most Wanted	Modern Family "Truth Be Told" (N) (CC)
IND	14	14	Frances and Friends	Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.	Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.	Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.	Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.	Donnie Swaggart The preaching ministry.	Crossfire Service	Crossfire Service	Jimmy Swaggart Taken from services recorded live.	Jimmy Swaggart Taken from services recorded live.	Jimmy Swaggart Taken from services recorded live.	Jimmy Swaggart Taken from services recorded live.
ION	15	15	Cold Case "Metamorphosis" Death of a teenage circus aerialist. (CC)	Cold Case "Two Weddings" Investigating a colleague's bride. (N) (CC)	Cold Case "Two Weddings" Investigating a colleague's bride. (N) (CC)	Cold Case "One Fall" A dock worker who was shot dead in a 1986. (CC)	Cold Case "One Fall" A dock worker who was shot dead in a 1986. (CC)	Cold Case "One Fall" A dock worker who was shot dead in a 1986. (CC)	Cold Case "Flashover" New twist to a 2006 arson case. (N) (CC)	Cold Case "Flashover" New twist to a 2006 arson case. (N) (CC)	Cold Case "The Last Drive-In" Helping the FBI find an elusive killer.	Cold Case "Bullet" Apprehending a serial killer. (N) (CC) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)		
IND	18	18	Marcus and Joni	Jack Van Impe	Jewish Jesus	Hour of Salvation	K. Copeland	K. Copeland	Life Today	Joyce Meyer	The Green Room	Travel the Road	YouthBytes	Marcus and Joni
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)	Live at 7 (N)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	The Blacklist "Tom Connolly" Liz is framed by The Cabal. (N) (CC)	The Blacklist "Tom Connolly" Liz is framed by The Cabal. (N) (CC)	The Blacklist "Tom Connolly" Liz is framed by The Cabal. (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC "In the Dead of Night" A man ends up dead on the kitchen floor. (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC "In the Dead of Night" A man ends up dead on the kitchen floor. (N) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC)	KGW News at 11 (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	KGW News at 6 (N)	Live at 7 (N)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	The Blacklist "Tom Connolly" Liz is framed by The Cabal. (N) (CC)	The Blacklist "Tom Connolly" Liz is framed by The Cabal. (N) (CC)	The Blacklist "Tom Connolly" Liz is framed by The Cabal. (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC "In the Dead of Night" A man ends up dead on the kitchen floor. (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC "In the Dead of Night" A man ends up dead on the kitchen floor. (N) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC)	20/20 (N) (CC)	KGW News at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
UNI	30	30	Familia P. Luche	Noticiero Univis'n	La Sombra del Pasado (N)	Amores con Trampa (N)	Amores con Trampa (N)	Amores con Trampa (N)	Lo Imperdonable	Lo Imperdonable	Que te Perdono Dios... Yo No (N) (CC)	Que te Perdono Dios... Yo No (N) (CC)	Noticias Univision	Noticiero Uni
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)	Timbers in 30 (N)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Family Feud (N) (CC)	Hell's Kitchen "6 Chefs Compete" "Taste It and Make It", elimination.	Hell's Kitchen "6 Chefs Compete" "Taste It and Make It", elimination.	Bones The team investigates a psychic's death. (CC) (DVS)	Bones The team investigates a psychic's death. (CC) (DVS)	10 O'Clock News (N)	10 O'Clock News (N)	11 O'Clock News (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)
A&E	52	52	Criminal Minds Rossi revisits a 25-year-old case. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Safe Haven" Killer targets families in the Midwest. (CC)	Criminal Minds "Safe Haven" Killer targets families in the Midwest. (CC)	Criminal Minds "Proof" A series of murders in Oklahoma. (CC) (DVS)	Criminal Minds "Proof" A series of murders in Oklahoma. (CC) (DVS)	Criminal Minds "Proof" A series of murders in Oklahoma. (CC) (DVS)	Criminal Minds "Dorado Falls" Investigating a mass murder. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Dorado Falls" Investigating a mass murder. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds Rossi's first wife shares shocking news. (CC) (DVS)	Criminal Minds "Epilogue" Bodies are found in a national forest. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Epilogue" Bodies are found in a national forest. (N) (CC)	
AMC	67	67	**** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (CC)	**** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (CC)	**** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (CC)	**** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (CC)	**** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (CC)	**** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (CC)	**** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (CC)	**** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (CC)	**** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (CC)	**** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (CC)		
APL	43	43	Monsters and Mysteries in America	I Was Bitten: The Walker County Incident (N) (CC)	I Was Bitten: The Walker County Incident (N) (CC)	I Was Bitten: The Walker County Incident (N) (CC)	I Was Bitten: The Walker County Incident (N) (CC)	I Was Bitten: The Walker County Incident (N) (CC)	Monster Croc Invasion (N) (CC)	Monster Croc Invasion (N) (CC)	River Monsters: Monster-Sized Scandal (N) (CC)	River Monsters: Monster-Sized Scandal (N) (CC)	Monster Croc Invasion (N) (CC)	Monster Croc Invasion (N) (CC)
BET	56	56	Big Momma 2	Madame's Big Happy Family A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	Madame's Big Happy Family A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	Madame's Big Happy Family A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	Madame's Big Happy Family A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	Madame's Big Happy Family A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	Madame's Big Happy Family A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	Madame's Big Happy Family A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	Madame's Big Happy Family A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	Madame's Big Happy Family A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	Madame's Big Happy Family A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	Madame's Big Happy Family A young lawyer fights for animal rights.
BRAVO	66	66	Housewives/NYC	** Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (2003, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field, Regina King. A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	** Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (2003, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field, Regina King. A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	** Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (2003, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field, Regina King. A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	** Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (2003, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field, Regina King. A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	** Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (2003, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field, Regina King. A young lawyer fights for animal rights.	** Legally Blonde (2001, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A sorority queen enrolls in Harvard to win back her boyfriend.	** Legally Blonde (2001, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A sorority queen enrolls in Harvard to win back her boyfriend.	** Legally Blonde (2001, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A sorority queen enrolls in Harvard to win back her boyfriend.	** Legally Blonde (2001, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. A sorority queen enrolls in Harvard to win back her boyfriend.		
CBUT	29	29	NHL Hockey: Rangers at Lightning	CBC News: Vancouver (N) (CC)	Marketplace (N) (CC)	Marketplace (N) (CC)	Marketplace (N) (CC)	Marketplace (N) (CC)	The National (N) (CC)	The National (N) (CC)	CBC News Vancouver at 11 (N) (CC)	CBC News Vancouver at 11 (N) (CC)		
CMT	61	61	Reba (N) (CC)	Reba Reba gets a job interview. (N) (CC)	Reba (N) (CC)	Reba "Go Far" (N) (CC)	Reba "Go Far" (N) (CC)	Reba "Go Far" (N) (CC)	** Miss Congeniality (2000, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine, Benjamin Bratt. (CC)	** Miss Congeniality (2000, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine, Benjamin Bratt. (CC)	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded		
CNBC	46	46	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	
CNN	44	44	High Profits "She Will Kill Us All"	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown	
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)	High Profits "She Will Kill Us All"	High Profits "She Will Kill Us All"	High Profits "She Will Kill Us All"	High Profits "She Will Kill Us All"	High Profits "She Will Kill Us All"	High Profits "She Will Kill Us All"	High Profits "She Will Kill Us All"	High Profits "She Will Kill Us All"	High Profits "She Will Kill Us All"	High Profits "She Will Kill Us All"	
COM	60	60	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart "Jeff Garlin" Actor Jeff Garlin. (CC)	Tosh.0 (CC)	Inside Amy Schumer (CC)	Key & Peele "Country Music"	Key & Peele "Country Music"	Key & Peele "Country Music"	Futura "Future-stock" (N) (CC)	Futura "Future-stock" (N) (CC)	South Park (CC)	South Park (CC)	Archer (CC)	Archer (CC)
DIS	41	41	I Didn't Do It (N) (CC)	I Didn't Do It (N) (CC)	Liv & Maddie (N) (CC)	Austin & Ally (N) (CC)	Teen Beach Movie (2013, Musical) Ross Lynch, Maia Mitchell. (N) (CC)	Teen Beach Movie (2013, Musical) Ross Lynch, Maia Mitchell. (N) (CC)	Phineas and Ferb	Phineas and Ferb	Dog With a Blog	Dog With a Blog	I Didn't Do It (N) (CC)	Girl Meets World
DSC	8	8	Alaskan Bush People The Browns must step up. (N) (CC)	Alaskan Bush People "Blindsided" The Browns must hurry. (N) (CC)	Alaskan Bush People "Blindsided" The Browns must hurry. (N) (CC)	Alaskan Bush People "Blindsided" The Browns must hurry. (N) (CC)	Alaskan Bush People "Blindsided" The Browns must hurry. (N) (CC)	Alaskan Bush People "Blindsided" The Browns must hurry. (N) (CC)	Alaskan Bush People "Wild Times" The Family reflects. (N) (CC)	Alaskan Bush People "Wild Times" The Family reflects. (N) (CC)	Unearthed "Valley of Death" Ty and Levi run into trouble. (N) (CC)	Unearthed "Valley of Death" Ty and Levi run into trouble. (N) (CC)	Alaskan Bush People The Browns want to return to the wild. (N) (CC)	
EI	65	65	Botched "Dolly'd Up" A woman with a possibly unfixable nose.	EI News "In Studio: Toni Braxton" Studio segment with Toni Braxton.	EI News "In Studio: Toni Braxton" Studio segment with Toni Braxton.	Botched "Mo' Steroids Mo' Problems" A woman with super-sized lips.	Botched "Mo' Steroids Mo' Problems" A woman with super-sized lips.	Botched "Mo' Steroids Mo' Problems" A woman with super-sized lips.	Botched "Dolly'd Up" A woman with a possibly unfixable nose.	Botched "Dolly'd Up" A woman with a possibly unfixable nose.	The Soup (N) (Live)	Botched "First Look" (N) (Live)	EI News "In Studio: Toni Braxton" Studio segment with Toni Braxton.	
ESPN	32	32	College Softball NCAA Tournament -- Georgia vs. Michigan. (If necessary). (N) (Live) (CC)	College Softball NCAA Tournament -- Georgia vs. Michigan. (If necessary). (N) (Live) (CC)	College Softball NCAA Tournament -- Georgia vs. Michigan. (If necessary). (N) (Live) (CC)	College Softball NCAA Tournament -- Georgia vs. Michigan. (If necessary). (N) (Live) (CC)	College Softball NCAA Tournament -- Georgia vs. Michigan. (If necessary). (N) (Live) (CC)	College Softball NCAA Tournament -- Georgia vs. Michigan. (If necessary). (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	Arm Wrestling Championships	Boxing Friday Night Fights: Eric Hunter vs. Antonio Escalante. (N) (Live)	Boxing Friday Night Fights: Eric Hunter vs. Antonio Escalante. (N) (Live)	Boxing Friday Night Fights: Eric Hunter vs. Antonio Escalante. (N) (Live)	Boxing Friday Night Fights: Eric Hunter vs. Antonio Escalante. (N) (Live)	Boxing Friday Night Fights: Eric Hunter vs. Antonio Escalante. (N) (Live)	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)	NBA Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)	NBA Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)	NBA Tonight	
FAM	39	39	Boy Meets World	Boy Meets World	** The Flintstones (1994, Comedy) John Goodman, Elizabeth Perkins.	** The Flintstones (1994, Comedy) John Goodman, Elizabeth Perkins.	** The Flintstones (1994, Comedy) John Goodman, Elizabeth Perkins.	** The Flintstones (1994, Comedy) John Goodman, Elizabeth Perkins.	** Matilda (1996, Comedy) Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito, Rhea Perlman.	** Matilda (1996, Comedy) Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito, Rhea Perlman.	The 700 Club (N) (CC)	The 700 Club (N) (CC)		
FNC	48	48	The Kelly File (N)	Hannity's Hottest Interviews	Watters' World Quiz	Watters' World Quiz	Watters' World Quiz	Watters' World Quiz	The Kelly File	Hannity's Hottest Interviews	Hannity's Hottest Interviews	Greta Investigates: Holloway		
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	American Diner	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
FX	53	53	*** Friends With Benefits (2011) Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis. Complications unfold when two friends add sex to their relationship.	*** Friends With Benefits (2011) Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis. Complications unfold when two friends add sex to their relationship.	*** Friends With Benefits (2011) Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis. Complications unfold when two friends add sex to their relationship.	*** Friends With Benefits (2011) Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis. Complications unfold when two friends add sex to their relationship.	*** Friends With Benefits (2011) Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis. Complications unfold when two friends add sex to their relationship.	*** Friends With Benefits (2011) Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis. Complications unfold when two friends add sex to their relationship.	*** Taken (2008, Action) Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace, Famke Janssen. Slavers kidnap the daughter of a former spy.	*** Taken (2008, Action) Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace, Famke Janssen. Slavers kidnap the daughter of a former spy.	*** Taken (2008, Action) Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace, Famke Janssen. Slavers kidnap the daughter of a former spy.	*** Taken (2008, Action) Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace, Famke Janssen. Slavers kidnap the daughter of a former spy.		
GOLF	70	70	PGA Tour Golf Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial, Second Round.	PGA Tour Golf Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial, Second Round.	PGA Tour Golf Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial, Second Round.	PGA Tour Golf Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial, Second Round.	PGA Tour Golf Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial, Second Round.	PGA Tour Golf Crowne Plaza Invitational at Colonial, Second Round.	Golf Senior PGA Championship, Second Round. From French Lick, Ind.	Golf Senior PGA Championship, Second Round. From French Lick, Ind.	PGA Tour Golf	PGA Tour Golf		
HALL	19	19	The Waltons "The Journey" John-Boy seeks a difficult choice. (CC)	The Waltons "The Odyssey" John-Boy seeks a difficult choice. (N) (CC)	The Waltons "The Odyssey" John-Boy seeks a difficult choice. (N) (CC)	The Waltons "The Separation" Grandpa plans a family surprise. (N) (CC)	The Waltons "The Separation" Grandpa plans a family surprise. (N) (CC)	The Waltons "The Separation" Grandpa plans a family surprise. (N) (CC)	The Middle Sue wins a trophy. (N) (CC)	The Middle "Royal Wedding" (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Prom" (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Prom" (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls "Job Hunting" (N) (CC)	The Golden Girls "Blind Ambitions" (N) (CC)
HGTV	68	68	Caribbean Life	Caribbean Life	Love It or List It "Deborah & Jay"	Love It or List It (CC)	Love It or List It (CC)	Love It or List It (CC)	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	37	37	Ancient Aliens "Alien Breeders"	Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)	Ancient Aliens (N) (CC)	The Ultimate Evidence	The Ultimate Evidence	The Ultimate Evidence	Hangar 1: The UFO Files (N) (CC)	Hangar 1: The UFO Files (N) (CC)	Ancient Aliens "The Star Children"	Ancient Aliens "The Star Children"		
LIFE	51	51	* Obsessed (2009, Suspense) Idris Elba, Beyoncé Knowles, Ali Larter. (CC)	With This Ring (2015, Romance) Jill Scott, Eve, Regina Hall. (CC)	With This Ring (2015, Romance) Jill Scott, Eve, Regina Hall. (CC)	With This Ring (2015, Romance) Jill Scott, Eve, Regina Hall. (CC)	With This Ring (2015, Romance) Jill Scott, Eve, Regina Hall. (CC)	With This Ring (2015, Romance) Jill Scott, Eve, Regina Hall. (CC)	** A Day Late and a Dollar Short (2014, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. (CC)	** A Day Late and a Dollar Short (2014, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. (CC)	** A Day Late and a Dollar Short (2014, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. (CC)	** A Day Late and a Dollar Short (2014, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. (CC)		
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)	Lockup: Raw "It's Complicated"	Lockup: Raw "It's Complicated"	Lockup: Raw "Nothing but Time"	Lockup: Raw "Nothing but Time"	Lockup: Raw "Nothing but Time"	Lockup Orange County	Lockup Orange County	Lockup Orange County	Lockup Orange County	Lockup Orange County	
MTV	63	63	Catfish: The TV Show (N)	Catfish: The TV Show "Jamey and Ari" (N) (CC)	Catfish: The TV Show "Jamey and Ari" (N) (CC)	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	Ridiculousness	** XXX (2002) Danny Trejo. A spy tries to stop an anarchist with weapons.	** XXX (2002) Danny Trejo. A spy tries to stop an anarchist with weapons.	** XXX (2002) Danny Trejo. A spy tries to stop an anarchist with weapons.	** XXX (2002) Danny Trejo. A spy tries to stop an anarchist with weapons.		
NBCS	34	34	NHL Hockey New York Rangers at Tampa Bay Lightning. (N) (Live)	NHL Overtime (N) (S Live)	NHL Overtime (N) (S Live)	Premier League Champ Preview	Premier League Champ Preview	Premier League Champ Preview	Premier League Goals, Season	Premier League Goals, Season	Motocross Highlight Series (N) (CC)	Motocross Highlight Series (N) (CC)		
NICK	40	40	Thundermans	Thundermans	iCarly Carly, Sam and Freddie travel to Japan. (N) (CC)	iCarly Carly, Sam and Freddie travel to Japan. (N) (CC)	iCarly Carly, Sam and Freddie travel to Japan. (N) (CC)	iCarly Carly, Sam and Freddie travel to Japan. (N) (CC)	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)		
OXY	50	50	* Bring It On Again (2004, Comedy) Anne Judson-Yager, Bree Turner.	** He's Just Not That Into You (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston.	** He's Just Not That Into You (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston.	** He's Just Not That Into You (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston.	** He's Just Not That Into You (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston.	** He's Just Not That Into You (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston.	** He's Just Not That Into You (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston.	** He's Just Not That Into You (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston.	** He's Just Not That Into You (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston.	** He's Just Not That Into You (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston.		
ROOT	31	31	MLB Baseball: Mariners at Blue Jays	Mariners Post.	Mariners Post.	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Toronto Blue Jays. From Rogers Centre in Toronto.	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Toronto Blue Jays. From Rogers Centre in Toronto.	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Toronto Blue Jays. From Rogers Centre in Toronto.	Mariners Post.	Mariners Post.	Boxing	Boxing		
SPIKE	57	57	Cops (N) (CC)	Jail (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (N) (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (N) (CC)	Cops "Coast to Coast" (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops Domestic violence calls. (CC)	Cops Broward County, Fla. (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	Unrivaled: Amir Khan (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)
SYFY	59	59	** Fallen (1998) Denzel Washington, John Goodman. A cop believes that a dead murderer's evil spirit lives on.	** Daybreakers (2009, Horror) Ethan Hawke, Willem Dafoe.	** Daybreakers (2009, Horror) Ethan Hawke, Willem Dafoe.	** Daybreakers (2009, Horror) Ethan Hawke, Willem Dafoe.	** Daybreakers (2009, Horror) Ethan Hawke, Willem Dafoe.	** Daybreakers (2009, Horror) Ethan Hawke, Willem Dafoe.	Bitten "Bad Dreams" (CC) (DVS)	Bitten "Bad Dreams" (CC) (DVS)	Bitten "Bad Dreams" (CC) (DVS)	Bitten "Bad Dreams" (CC) (DVS)		
TBN	20	20	Harvest (CC)	Perry Stone	Praise the Lord (CC)	Praise the Lord (CC)	Praise the Lord (CC)	Praise the Lord (CC)	Frederick Price	Contemporary	Max Lucado	Creflo Dollar	Seattle Praise the Lord	
TBS	55	55	Seinfeld Jerry surprises folks.	Seinfeld "The Cadillac" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Doll" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Fris-bears" (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	*** Crazy, Stupid, Love. (2011) Steve Carell, Ryan Gosling. A suddenly single 40-something needs help finding his groove again. (DVS)	*** Crazy, Stupid, Love. (2011) Steve Carell, Ryan Gosling. A suddenly single 40-something needs help finding his groove again. (DVS)		
TLC	38	38	Say Yes, Dress	Curvy Brides (N)	Curvy Brides (N)	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Curvy Brides (N)	Curvy Brides (N)	Say Yes, Dress</				

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May 23, 2015

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HOROSCOPES

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 2015

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Change is in the air. You have critical choices ahead of you, so don't rush to make a move until you have your plans in place. Look for a position that suits you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Choose your words carefully. Your emotions will surface, and a hasty retort issued in anger will lead to a rift between you and a friend or relative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You should delegate jobs in order to avoid being burdened with too many responsibilities. Offer guidance and step aside. Trying to oversee everything will result in a lack of recreation time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This is a perfect day for love. Your instincts are right on the money, and your appeal has never been stronger. Your admirers will be ready to help you achieve your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Revealing too much will backfire on you. Diplomacy is key. Keep your secrets private, no matter who is asking. Protect your interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Spending quality time with loved ones will strengthen your bonds with them. Your creativity and magnetism will impress your allies and stymie any competition you encounter along the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Get involved. No one will listen to an armchair quarterback. Once you engage yourself, you will have the knowledge and insight necessary to make or suggest changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Even though things are running smoothly, everyone has ups and downs. If you are feeling anxious or unsure, take time to remember all of the good things in your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You probably have too many irons in the fire. Edit your options and focus on those that will bring you the most satisfaction. Running around without a plan will get you nowhere.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Romance is heating up. Shower someone special with personal attention and show your devotion. A dinner or trip will help keep you in harmony. If you are single, get out and look for love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You are a kind and caring individual, so don't let a harmless remark cause you concern. Some people enjoy criticizing others. It gives them a feeling of superiority. Walk away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't get drawn into a quarrel with someone who doesn't share your beliefs. It's doubtful that an argument will make a difference to either one of you in the end.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 2015

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Monetary gain is apparent. A gift, windfall or old debt that is repaid will help you take care of a financial matter that's weighing on your mind. Be smart with your cash.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Moodiness will alienate the people you care about most. By pursuing a favorite hobby or catching up on your reading, you can rid yourself of the blues and avoid trouble.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Financial opportunities are available. Make yourself knowledgeable regarding investments, or enlist the aid of someone who can provide you with the pertinent information. A business trip will pay off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Be adventurous. Travel will open many new avenues. Comparing notes with people from different cultures or vocational backgrounds will expand your knowledge and broaden your horizons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Minor personal enhancements will improve your self-image and confidence. Confrontations with family members can be avoided if you dedicate yourself to a solitary activity or to taking care of personal paperwork.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
An intriguing invitation will result from a social event that you normally would never attend. Say yes if a friend asks you to try something out of the ordinary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Keep your budget in mind before you make an investment commitment. If you allow yourself to get carried away by visions of wealth, you will end up taking on an unnecessary risk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Relationships will keep you busy. Taking part in things will lead to an introduction to someone who has a resounding effect on your future. High-volume activity will relieve depression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
An opportunity to form a partnership will develop if you attend a vocational event. Minor mishaps will develop if you are not paying attention. Be careful while traveling or operating equipment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Younger family members or friends will provide novel ideas for entertaining activities. Rediscover previous pleasures by visiting an old friend, neighborhood or hangout. The past will lead to new beginnings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Nothing will hold you back. Your affable nature and sense of fun will be infectious to friends and family alike. A younger acquaintance will see you as a role model.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
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GARAGE SALES GENERAL

VISIT VISITED

ONALASKA: Moving Sale
Friday,
May 22, 8-5:30
415 Leonard Road
Onalaska, WA 98570
Loveseat, bookshelves,
household miscellaneous,
welding equipment, cutting
torches & miscellaneous
shop items.

VISIT VISITED

ONALASKA MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
Friday, Saturday,
Sunday & Monday
May 22, 23,
24 & 25, 9-7
3200 Centralia Alpha Rd
Onalaska, WA 98570
Little of everything.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

VISIT VISITED

Big Five Family Garage Sale
Friday, Saturday
& Sunday,
May 22, 23 & 24
10-6
2328 Eureka Street
Centralia, WA 98531
Lots of goodies, lots of
dishes, restaurant equip-
ment, mixer, pots, high
chairs. No early birds.

VISIT VISITED

Huge Estate & Multi-Family Garage Sale
Friday, May 22, 9-6
Saturday, May 23, 9-5
178 Blanchard Rd
Centralia, WA 98531
Lots of great things.
Tools, antiques, furni-
ture, hunting, fishing &
reloading equipment.
Christmas decorations,
clothes, kitchen gad-
gets & lots more!

VISIT VISITED

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE!

1003 Orton St
Centralia, WA 98531

MAY 23 7AM

VISIT VISITED

LARGE GARAGE SALE!
Saturday & Sunday
May 23 & 24, 8-6
3315 Russell Rd
Centralia, WA 98531
Clothing, household items,
tools & collectibles.

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nated signs, 4 sheets of
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sheets, a sharpie and
balloons! Packages are
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GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

VISIT VISITED

Garage Sale
465 SW 15th Street
Chehalis, WA 98532
Saturday, Sunday
& Monday
May 23, 24 & 25
9-4
Oak dining table with 4
chairs, small hutch, kitchen
items, 2 desks, stools, lots
of odds & ends.

NEW TODAY!

VISIT VISITED

GARAGE SALE
Saturday Only,
May 23, 9-5
1637 S Market Blvd
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MOVING SALE
Friday & Saturday
May 22 & 23, 9-3
2086 SW Cordoba Court
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off 21st Street. LOTS of
baby clothes and equip-
ment, crib, kids, kitchen,
Holiday, crafts, large gas
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more.

VISIT VISITED

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GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

NEW TODAY!

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
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May 23 & 24, 8-5
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Chehalis, WA 98532
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ceived by Public Utility
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office of the District at 321
N.W. Pacific Avenue, Che-
halis, Washington 98532,
on **June 10, 2015 until
1:00 p.m.** at which time
they will be opened and
read aloud for the furni-
shing of the following labor,
equipment and materials
for the:

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Complete plans and speci-
fications and contract
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the office of the District and
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ders for electrical construc-
tion work) bidders by visit-
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total amount of the bid, to
be forfeited to the District
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case he fails to enter into
contract and file and ac-
ceptable surety bond in the
sum of the contract price to
fill the conditions of said
contract within ten (10)
days from the date on
which he is notified that he
is the successful bidder.
No bidder may withdraw
his bid after the hour set
for the opening thereof or
before contract award un-
less said award is delayed
for a period exceeding
thirty (30) days.

All proposals must be
made on the District's
Proposal form and in ac-
cordance with the Instruc-
tions to Bidders. Bids shall
be identified on the outside
of the envelope as **BID
NO. 15-07 OPENING
DATE JUNE 10, 2015.**

The District reserves the
right to reject any or all
bids, to accept and split the
award on an item basis
unless the bidder so states
his bid is for items all or
none and to waive all
informalities in the bidding.
The District also reserves

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the right to accept the bid
which the Commission
feels will be in the best
interest of the District
regardless of bid price, and
bidders by submitting bids
agree to this condition.

Dated this 20th day of May
2015.

**PUBLIC UTILITY
DISTRICT NO.1
OF LEWIS COUNTY**

Robert D. Geddes,
Its Manager

(Publish 05/21/15
and 05/28/15)
L#83647 May 21 & 29,
2015
Published in The Chronicle

**AMENDED
NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE**

**PURSUANT TO THE
REVISED CODE OF
WASHINGTON
CHAPTER
61.24 ET SEQ.**

**THIS AMENDED NOTICE
OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
REPLACES THE NOTICE
OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FILED UNDER LEWIS
COUNTY AUDITOR'S
FILE NO. 3425081 OF
JANUARY 9, 2015 WITH
THE LEWIS COUNTY AU-
DITOR.**

I.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-
EN** that the undersigned
Trustee will on the 19th day
of June, 2015 at the hour
of 10 o'clock a.m. at the
Main Entrance Lobby on
the north side of Old Lewis
County Courthouse, 351
N.W. North Street in the
City of Chehalis, State of
Washington, sell at public
auction to the highest and
best bidder, payable at the
time of sale, the following
described real property,
situated in the County of
Lewis, State of Washing-
ton, to-wit:

SEE EXHIBIT "A"
ATTACHED HERETO.

The postal address of
which is more commonly
known as:

No postal address- vacant
parcels of real property.

which is subject to that
certain Deed of Trust dated
March 1, 2013, under
Auditor's File Nos.
3393549 and 3393550,
recorded March 4, 2013,
records of Lewis County,
Washington, from Grand
Prairie Mountain View Es-
tates, LLC, a Washington
Limited Liability, as Gran-
tor, to Chicago Title Com-
pany of Washington, as
Trustee, to secure an obli-
gation in favor of Valley
High Investments, Inc. as
Beneficiary. Jacob Cohen
was appointed Successor
Trustee by instrument re-
corded May 29, 2014
under Auditor's File No.
3415288.

**THE ABOVE DESCRIBED
PROPERTY IS BEING
SOLD IN AN "AS IS"
CONDITION AND THE
TRUSTEE MAKES NO
REPRESENTATIONS OR
WARRANTIES AS TO
THE CONDITION OF THE
PROPERTY.**

II.
No action commenced by
the beneficiary of the deed
of trust is now pending to
seek satisfaction of the
obligation in any court by
reason of the borrower's or
grantor's default on the
obligation secured by the
deed of trust.

III.
The default(s) for which
this foreclosure is made
is/are as follows:

- A. Failure to pay when due
the following amounts
which are now in arrears:
1. Failure to pay balance of
August 2014 payment in
the amount of \$4,617.37
2. Failure to pay Septem-
ber 2014 payment in the
amount of \$9,187.38
3. Failure to pay October
2014 payment in the
amount of \$8,897.83
4. Failure to pay November
2014 payment in the
amount of \$9,194.42
5. Failure to pay December
2014 payment in the
amount of \$8,897.70.
6. Failure to pay January
2015 payment in the
amount of \$9,194.29.

Late charges and other
charges:

7. Five percent (5%) late
charge for payment due
September 2014 of
\$459.37
8. Five percent (5%) late
charge for payment due

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October 2014 of \$444.89

9. Five percent (5%) late
charge for payment due
November 2014 of \$459.72

**Total Monthly Payments
and Late Charges:
\$33,260.98**

B. Default other than fail-
ure to make monthly pay-
ments:

1) Failure to pay real
property taxes for the
second half of 2014, to-
gether with interest and
penalties thereon for Tax
Parcel Account Numbers:

- 015634001003
- 015634002004
- 015634002005
- 015634002006
- 015634002008
- 015634002009
- 015634002010
- 015634002011
- 015634002012
- 015634002013
- 015634002014
- 015634002015
- 015634002016
- 015634002017
- 015634002019
- 015634002020
- 015634002021
- 015634001001

All parcels relate to the
above-described Deed of
Trust.

C. Other:

- 1) Failure to pay five
percent (5%) late charge
for September 2014 of
\$459.37, late charge for
October 2014 of \$444.89,
late charge for November
2014 of \$459.72, late
charge for December 2014
of \$444.89 and late charge
for January 2015 of
\$459.71 for total late
charges of \$2,268.58.
- 2) Failure to pay second
half real property taxes for
2014 in the amount of
\$4,903.62 which second
half taxes have been paid
by the Lender.
- 3) Default interest at thir-
teen percent (13%) com-
mencing August 21, 2014
through January 3,
2015-\$42,753.48.

IV.

The sum owing on the
obligation secured by the
deed of trust is: Principal
\$907,044.62, together with
interest as provided in the
note or other instrument
secured from the 1st day of
August, 2014, and such
other costs and fees as are
due under the note or other
instalment instrument se-
cured, and as are provided
by statute.

V.

The above-described real
property will be sold to
satisfy the expense of sale
and the obligation secured
by the deed of trust as
provided by statute. The
sale will be made without
warranty, express or im-
plied, regarding title, pos-
session, or encumbrances
on the 19th day of June,
2015. The default(s) refer-
red to in paragraph III must
be cured by the 8th day of
June, 2015 (11 days be-
fore the sale date), to
cause a discontinuance of
the sale. The sale will be
discontinued and termina-
ted if at any time on or
before the 8th day of June,
2015- (11 days before the
sale date) the default(s) as
set forth in paragraph III
is/are cured and the trust-
ee's fees and costs are
paid. The sale may be
terminated any time after
the 8th day of June, 2015-
(11 days before the sale
date), and before the sale
by the borrower, grantor,
any guarantor, or the hold-
er of any recorded junior
lien or encumbrance pay-
ing the entire principal and
interest secured by the
deed of trust, plus costs,
fees and advances, if any,
made pursuant to the
terms of the obligation
and/or deed of trust, and
curing all other defaults.

VI.

A -written notice of default
was transmitted by the
beneficiary or trustee to the
borrower and grantor and
at the following addresses:

GRAND PRAIRIE
MOUNTAIN VIEW
ESTATES, LLC
1536 Bishop Road
Chehalis, WA 98532

GRAND PRAIRIE
MOUNTAIN VIEW
ESTATES, LLC
Mr. Philip Smith
812 Miller Road
Winlock, WA 98596-9790

GRAND PRAIRIE
MOUNTAIN VIEW
ESTATES, LLC
Mr. Philip Smith
P. O.Box 613
Winlock, WA 98596-9790

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ESTATES, LLC
Mr. Philip Smith
1536 Bishop Road
Chehalis, WA 98532

Mr. Philip Smith-
Loan Guarantor
1536 Bishop Road
Chehalis, WA 98532

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Ms. Kimberly G. Smith-
Loan Guarantor
1536 Bishop Road
Chehalis, WA 98532

Mr. Philip Smith-
Loan Guarantor
P. O.Box 613
Winlock, WA 98596-9790

Ms. Kimberly G. Smith-
Loan Guarantor
P. O.Box 613
Winlock, WA 98596-9790

by both first-class and
certified mail, return receipt
requested, on the 17th day
of November, 2014, proof
of which is in the posses-
sion of the trustee; and the
borrower and grantor were
personally served on the
22nd day of November,
2014, with said -written
notice of default or the
written notice of default
was posted in a conspicu-
ous place on the real
property described in para-
graph I above, and the
trustee has possession of
proof of such service or
posting.

VII.

The trustee whose name
and address are set forth
below will provide in writing
to anyone requesting it, a
statement of all costs and
fees due at any time prior
to the sale.

VIII.

The effect of the sale will
be to deprive the grantor
and all those who hold by,
through or under the gran-
tor of all their interest in the
above-described property.

IX.

Anyone having any objec-
tion to the sale on any
grounds whatsoever will be
afforded an opportunity to
be heard as to those
objections if they bring a
lawsuit to restrain the sale
pursuant to RCW
61.24.130. Failure to bring
such a lawsuit may result
in a waiver of any proper
grounds for invalidating the
trustee's sale.

X.

**NOTICE TO
OCCUPANTS
OR TENANTS**

The purchaser at the trust-
ee's sale is entitled to
possession of the property
on the 20th day following
the sale, as against the
grantor under the deed of
trust (the owner) and any-
one having an interest
junior to the deed of trust,
including occupants who
are not tenants. After the
20th day following the sale,
the purchaser has the right
to evict occupants who are
not tenants by summary
proceedings under the un-
lawful detainer act, chapter
59.12 RCW.

XI.

**FAIR DEBT
COLLECTION
PRACTICES
ACT NOTICE**

The undersigned is at-
tempting to collect a debt
and any information ob-
t

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sale, plus interest and costs. The failure of the beneficiary to provide any guarantor the notice referred to in this section does not invalidate either the notices given to the borrower or the grantor, or the trustee's sale.

DATED this 24th of February, 2015.

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
COUNTY OF ISLAND)

Post Office Box 889
Oak Harbor, WA 98277
Telephone: 360-675-9088

On this day personally appeared before me **JACOB COHEN**, to me known to be the individual described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that he signed the same as his free and voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal this 24th day of February, 2015.

/s/ Debra DeWispelare
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the State of Washington, residing at Oak Harbor
My Commission Expires: 4-18-18

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Exhibit A Parcel A That part of the John B. Provost Donation Land Claim being in Section 34, Township 12 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington, described as follows: BEGINNING on the south line of said claim 849.63 feet south 68°13'00" east (also shown of record as south 73° east as contained in Deed to Kenneth B. Kersavage and Bonnie M. Kersavage, husband and wife, recorded September 1, 1970, under Auditor's File No. 747313) of a brass cap monumenting the southwest corner of said claim and north 68°13'00" west of a one and one half inch pipe marking the southeast corner of said claim; thence north 21°47'00" east (also shown of record as north 17° east as contained in Deed to Kenneth B. Kersavage, husband and wife, recorded September 1, 1970, under Auditor's File No. 747313) perpendicular to said south line a distance of 1543.77 feet; thence south 63°07'54" east (also shown of record as south 68° east as contained in Deed to Winlock-Cowlitz Road Assembly of God recorded April 14, 1999; under Auditor's File No.

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3064164) parallel with the southerly right of way line of Winlock-Cowlitz Road (County Road No. 104), a distance of 472.00 feet; thence north 21°47'00" east (also shown of record as north 17° east as contained in Deed to Winlock Assembly of God recorded April 14, 1999, under Auditor's File No. 3064164) 463.00 feet to the southerly right of way line of Winlock-Cowlitz Road (County Road No. 104); thence north 63°07'54" west (also shown of record as north 68° west as contained in Deed to Winlock Assembly of God recorded April 14, 1999, under Auditor's File No. 3064164) along said line 472.00 feet; thence north 21°47'00" east 51.02; thence south 63°13'51" east 1201.72 feet; thence south 21°47'00" west 51.63 feet to the southerly right of way line to Winlock-Cowlitz Road; thence south 21°47'00" west 1901.72 feet to the north line of said Donation Land Claim; thence north 68°13'00" west along said south line 1197.17 feet to the point of beginning. EXCEPT that portion lying in State Highway 505 (formerly Winlock-Cowlitz Road) and Cemetery Road (formerly Winlock-Cowlitz Road) EXCEPT ALSO the

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plat of Grand Prairie Phase I, as recorded in volume 8 of Plats, page 63.
Parcel B
Lots 4M6, 8-17, 19-21 and Tract B of Grand Prairie Phase I, as recorded in volume 8 of Plats, page 63, records of Lewis County, Washington. L#81953 May 21 & June 11, 2015
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CENTRALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT #401
BID #2015-01
INVITATION TO BID MILK for 2015-2016
Date May 07, 2015
Bids Due June 07, 2015
The Centralia School District is requesting price bids for approximately 437,000 half pints of milk products to be delivered as required during the 2015-2016 school year.
Bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., June 07, 2015 at the Administration Office located at 2320 Borst Ave, P.O. Box 610, Centralia, WA 98531. Any bid received after that time will not be considered and will be returned unopened to

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the bidder. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids made, waive informalities to the bids.
No company may withdraw or alter their bid after the hour set for the opening until and unless the award of the contract is delayed for a period of more than forty-five (45) days from the opening. Bids will be evaluated with bid pricing of its food service contractor. The Board reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received and to accept the bid which in its judgment is in its own best interests.
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Legal Notice
Call for Bids Dairy/Bakery
The Tenino School District will receive bids for the 2015 - 2016 school year on the following items at the Tenino School District Office. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. on Friday June 5, 2015. Bids should be marked according to category.
Dairy- 1% White Milk, Nonfat Chocolate Milk

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Bakery- Need bids for Whole Wheat and Whole Grain for Large Loaf Sliced Bread, Hot Dog Buns, Hamburger Buns, Hoagie Rolls, English Muffins.
Selected vendors will have to certify that the organization and its principals are not debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded by any Federal department or agency from doing business with the Federal Government.
The Tenino School District retains the right to reject any and all bids.
Joe Belmonte
Superintendent
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice to the public is hereby given that the Southwest Clean Air Agency (SWCAA) has made a preliminary determination to issue Air Discharge Permit SWCAA 15-3129 to L Rock Industries, Inc. This preliminary determination allows for the operation of an existing rock crushing plant and diesel engine driven generator at the

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facility at 451 Mandy Road, Lewis County, Washington. The existing facility is a source of NOX and CO from the combustion of diesel, and PM from road dust and rock crushing.
The public has an opportunity to review and comment on the preliminary Air Discharge Permit. All written or oral comments must be received by SWCAA within 30 days after the date of publication. Final action by SWCAA to approve, modify, or deny the proposal will be taken within 10 days after the close of the comment period. If there is a demonstrated significant public interest, a public meeting may be held at the close of the public comment period. The material is available for review at 11815 NE 99th Street, Suite 1294, Vancouver, Washington, Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or online at (www.swcleanair.org/permitprelims.asp). L#83651 May 21, 2015
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